THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FOL. XVIII.

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WE HAVE

FLUE

s, Stove Thimbles, Fire ad White Sand.; tlanta, Georgia

second Year.

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ATLANTA. GA. SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 3 1887 SIXTEEN PAGES

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The Largest Stock of Goods

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New Goods will be arriving daily at his store, and he asserts positively that it will pay the public to avail themselves of the benefits which his very late purchases this season promises to afford.

Are Only Now Really Fully Opened in New York.

JOHN KEELY'S.

Millinery Opening

Will take place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. No pains have been spared to make this opening a success, and the display of

Attractive Millinery

French Pattern Hats constitution Job Office! JUU and Bonnets,

Genuine Imported Goods. UNTRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS

In English and Domestic Bralds. Tuscan and Milan Round Hats and Bonnets.

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In all the New Shades. Navy, Myrtle, Flum, Heliotrope, Old Rose and Tea Color. Everything made in Walking and Shade Hats.

The peculiar feature of this stock is the assortment of new colors.

Many of the most desirable and fashionable shapes are to be found only at

JOHN KEELY'S. Children's Trimmed Hats in Profuse Variety.

This season has been peculiarly productive of

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New Ornaments, Pins, Beads, Etc

Amber, Steel and Jet

Which are so effective in this Spring's Millinery. A Lavish Display of Ribbons. Two-Toned Ribbons. Picot-Edge Ribbons. Feather-Edge Ribbons.

Every Novelty in Imported Ribbons.

ALL THE LADIES ARE INVITED TO AN INSPECTION OF THIS LOVELY STOCK. THE MOST COL.
LOSSAL AND COMPREHENSIVE DISPLAY EVER OFFERED'IN ATLANTA. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at

52 WHITEHALL ST.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

April 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1887.

Elegant Display of Import and Domestic Pattern]Hats and nnets.

Latest Styles!

Artistic Designs'

Hundreds of Elegant Trim med Hats and Bonnets. Many of these Patterns are our own Direct Importation, Designed by the

Leading Milliners of London and Paris. ALL NOVELTIES! ALL NEW STYLES.

New Styles in White and Leading New Colors.

OUR RIBBON DEPARTMENT is immense. No such display ever made in the city. We carry every imaginable Style and

FLOWERS, FEATHERS AND PLUMES

Plain and Shaded Tips, Domestic and French Flowers, White and Colored Plumes.

All of these in endless variety and beauty, at prices that will ASTONISH PURCHASERS LACES in White, Cream and Colors.

ORNAMENTS

In Conclusion: We have spared no ex pense or trouble to make our spring opening attractive, feeling assured that if you will inspect our stock during this week, you will be amply re-

POINT OF BEAUTY AND PRICE

We extend to all a cordial invitation, and shall be pleased to have you call. M. KUTZ & CO.

52 Whitehall St. -GRAND SPRING OPENING-TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

April 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 188

Tags!

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF PRINTED SHIPPING Tags. We furnish the best quality of Tags, printed, at the following prices:

TAG HOOKS 75c PER M. We also furnish Dennison's Patent Tag Hooks for 75 cents per 1,000 hooks—the best Tag fastener in the market.

Merchants and others using the above, will save money by patronizing us. Respectfully,

W. J. CAMPBELL, Manager,

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Teceiving your returns. We hope the people
will come forward promptly. All cannot be waited
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closed the last day of May.
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City Tax Receivers.

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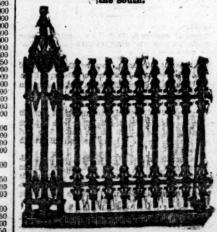
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DIDS WANTED PER SQUARE FOR SLALE
D roofing on Baptist church, Milledgeville, about
fitty squares best Virginia slate. For plans apply
to P. E. Dennis, Macon, or to us. Right reserved
to reject any and all bids.
[ALLING & TUNNELL. Milledgeville, Ga., March 31, 1857.

STALLION!

THE NORMAN-PERCHERON STALLION, "ELder," will make the present season at Moses' stable, 29 lvy street, and Cole's stock and dairy farm, near Grant park. Price \$20. "Elder" is a beautiful dapple gray, weighs 1,500 pounds, and of fine style snd form. An extra sure foal getter. Parties having mares to breed can learn all particulars by communicating with A. J. Moses or C. P. Cole. su wk 2t

HACKETT & RICE IRON FENCE ,CO, ATLANTA' GA the South.



"GRAND THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

"SURPRISE STORE."

GRAND DISPLAY OF FANCY GOODS, MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF

PARASOLS, DAZZLING DISPLAY OF GLASSWARE. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. On our Opening Days we will display the Most Complete and Well Selected Stock of Fine Millin ever shown in any Southern City. Over 100 REAL FRENCH PATTERN HATS, from the Celebral FARISIAN MODISTES Mde. Virot, Madam Gemeaux, M'mile Estrella, Madams Engenies Thia, Caline Rebaux and others. Besides, the unrivalied work of our Madams Grosskorthe, Lake, Macdon and others.

1,000 Shapes, Colors and Designs in Hats.
750 "Bonnets.
800 "Turbans. Everything New, Everything Stylish Everything of the Best THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

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GRAND OPENING OPENING resembling an ideal garden of Eden-magnia. For this Week

Ko-Ko Braids, Hæckle Braids, Manilla Braids,

And Many Others A most dazzling line of Beaded Bonnet and Turban Frames in Jet, Hellotrope, New Pink Greens, Browns, Lilac, etc., etc. This is one of the most fashionable articles for the com

GRAND DISPLAY

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SURPRISE

REDUCED RATES.

NEW FEATURES.

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ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO...

LARENCE ANGIER, STATE AGENT, ATLANTA, GA. First preferred class, including Merchants, Clerks, Salesmen, Bankers and Prof essional men and my others. (Also all classes written.)

First preferred class, including Merchants, Clerks, Salesmen, Bankers and Prof essional men and many others. (Also all classes written.) \$5,000 LOSS OF BOTH EYES. \$5,000 LOSS OF BOTH EYES. 10,000 LOSS OF HAND AND FEET, 5000 LOSS OF HAND OR FOOT. 1,250 LOSS OF ONE EYE. \$2,500 FOR PERMANENT DISABILITY.

For temporary disability, pays indemnity of \$50 per week. The cost for above Policy, \$10,000 insurance, is \$30 per year. Cost in most other good Accident Companies's \$50 per year. Policies for smaller amounts at proportionate rates

Do you carry an Accident Policy? Can you afford to be without one when the cost is so very small? It only takes a few minutes; no medical examination is required. Call on or write Mr. Angier and he will be pleased to explain details, furnish full information and write you a policy.

CLARENCE ANGIER, State Agent,

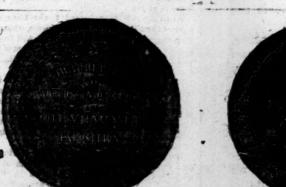
Active Agents wanted throughout the state. 15 N. PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA, GA.



MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE **WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR**

loses about one pound.

To allow mast to shrink is to less a large portion of its inices and flavor. The fibres do not esparate, and it becomes tough, tasteless and ungalateable. For Sale by A. P STEWART & CO., 69 Whitehall Street, santo-dly sun tree thu sawing of w



GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO THE "ALASKA" REFRIGERATOR IN the World's Exposition, New Orleans, 1884-5, as BEING THE BEST REFRIGERATOR FOR HOUSE In competition with the iseding Refrigerators in the United States, the "ALASKA" redired the HIGHEST AWARD FOR ECONOMY OF MEE. Thirty different sizes and styling now displayed.

To Assist Nature

In restoring diseased or wasted tissue is all that any medicine can do. In pulmonary affections, such as Colds, Bronchitis, and Consumption, the mucous membrane first becomes inflamed, then accumulations form in the air-cells of the lungs, followed by tubercles, and, finally, destruction of the tissue. It is plain, therefore, that, until the hacking cough is relieved, the bronchial tubes can have no opportunity to heal. Aver's Cherry Pectoral

Soothes and Heals

the inflamed membrane, arrests the wasting process, and leaves no injurious This is why it is more highly esteemed than any other pulmonary

L. D. Bixby, of Bartonsville, Vt., writes: "Four years ago I took a severe cold, which was followed by a terrible cough. I was very sick, and confined to my bed about four months. My physician finally said I was in consumption, and that he could not help me. One of my neighbors advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and before I had taken half a bottle was able to go out. By the time I had finished the bottle I was well, and have remained so ever since?

Alonro P. Daggett, of Smyrna Mills, Me., wri'es : "Six years ago I was a traveling sa Fman, and at that time was suffering with

Ling Trouble.

For months I was unable to rest nights. I could seldom lie down, had frequent choking spells, and was often compelled to seek the open air for relief. I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which helped me. Its conbelieve, saved my life.'

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggiets. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

LADIES! Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEERLESS DYES

They will dye everything. They lare sold everywhere. Price 10c a package—4 colors. They have no equal for strength, brightness, amount in packages or for fastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros., Druggists and Apothecaries, 202 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.



Eye Glasses and Crystalized Lenses. Have won the samiration of every Spectacel rearer who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their spiendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governor, emators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eve.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spectacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order,

A. K. HAWKES, Optician,

Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta,

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They will perform their work 20 years hence at well as upon the day they were placed in the annihilator. The contents of one machine equal to 300 gallons of water. It is light and ornamental. Any child can handle them easily. No home on earth can afford to be without one. Impossible for your house to burn. Every store, factory, warehouse, cotton depot, school house, public halls and buildings, every dwelling house in every village, town and city should be protected by them. They are indorsed and recommended by the chiefs of fire department and the insurance men generally

ed by the chiefs of fire department and the insurance men generally throughout the south. They are adopted and in use by the Atlanta fire department, the department of Lexington, ky., and have been ordered by the principal fire departments of the chief cities of the outh.

principal fire departments of the chief cities of the south.

We refer, relative to the power and efficiency of these annihilators, to the members of the General Assembly of the state of Georgia; also, His Excellency Governor Gordon, who witnessed a practical test of same in Atlanta December 15, 1886.

All orders promptly filled by addressing the company. Live, active and energetic men desired in every county as agents. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to the right men.

Address for Jurther Information and book of testimonials and important information regarding fires. THE HAND FIRE ANNIHILATOR CO., 65% Whitehall street (Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. Building), Atlanta, Ga.

CÉORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S roffice, April 1st, 1887.—F. W. Hart has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 25th day of April, 1887, at my office.

2t W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

ndigestion

is the first form of Dyspepsia. It may be the fault of the food, but the CHANCES ARE it is the stomach's fault.

Whatever the cause. it can be cured-and cured permanently-by

P. ScHENCK'S MANDRAKEPILLS

which are purely vegetable and free from all injurious ingredients.

For Sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cts. per box; boxes for 65 cts.; or sont by mail, postage free, on ceipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philad's. sun thu wky n r m

"A WCMAN SCORNED."

By Wallace P. Reed.

For The Constitution Sherman's victorious legions were rolling like a tumultuous blue torrent through the

streets of the captured city.

It was the most important stronghold of the confederacy, and the brave defenders had

At last the thunders of the big siege guns had died away. With waving banners and exultant music the triumphant federals rushed over the dismantled redoubts, and swarmed

"It is a grand sight." I turned to look at the speaker. It was Mr. Blank, a prominent citizen, who had always been known as a strong confederate.

"Do you like it?" I asked.

"Yes; it is what I have longed for. It was hard work to act a part, to hide my union principles, but I had to do it. Now I am free I am under the old flag, and among friends."

He spoke boldly, with the consciousness that he was overheard by the citizens and soldiers

around us. At first it seemed a little queer to me. I knew Blank well. Nothing had ever been said against him in the community. He had come to the place with his wife some ten years be-The two were liked by their acquaintances and respected by all. Blank prospered in business, and was always on the popular side in politics. He was one of the first to wear a secession cockade, and he was always ready to serve the confederacy with his tongue and

As I sauntered about, thinking of Blank and his sudden conversion to the union cause, I met others who surprised me by declaring that they had been secretly in sympathy with the federals from the first.

Later in the day I saw Blank everywhere. He had blossomed out as a sort of master of ceremonies, and was taking in the town with a mob of generals and colonels, showing them all the points of interest, and telling the story of his sufferings under what he called the rebel military despotism.

"Excuse me, sir, but I was told that you

knew Mr. Blank, and could tell me where to

The dark-faced little lady had stopped me on the street, and there was a look of anxiety in her bright eyes. She was evidently a stranger and a traveler. I did not know much about feminine fashions, but I could see that her costume was a point or two ahead of angthing that I had seen.

"I am his wife, and I must find him." What was the woman saying? For a mo-ment I was bewildered. His wife! I knew Blank's wife, a quiet, sad-looking person, who was completely wrapped up in her husband and children.

My indignation was too much for my discretion. I blurted out something about a mis-take, and said very emphatically that I had known not only Mr. Blank but Mrs. Blank for at least ten years.
"I feared as much," was the sorrowful reply.

"He deserted me among strangers many years ago. I have been on his track a long time. but the war checked my pursuit. Knowing that he lived here, and that the city was doemed to fall, I have been following the army "And what do you propose doing?" I asked.

"God knows. The impulse of the moment will guide me. But he must leave that woman. I am his wife, and the world must Her face wore a new expression. She looked

like a lioness ready to spring upon her pray. "It is bad for Blank," I muttered to myself, "but it is none of my business." At such a time, and amid such exciting scenes, I did not feel called upon to palarg

my conversation with the stranger. Giving her Mr. Blank's address, I walked off. Many families were then refugeeing northward, and it was my understanding that the Blanks were to leave that very day. Perhaps their train was gone. In that event Mr. Blank

would avoid a very unpleasant meeting. But there was no such good luck in store, As I turned a corner I came upon a crowd engaged in an altercation in front of the provost

marshal's office. I knew that the strange woman was the true Mrs. Blank as soon as I saw her confronting her husband. Without hearing what had been said, I could still guess at enough to satisfy me. Blank, however, was a sharp, quick-witted

fellow, and he was playing a daring game.
"Yes," he said to the provost marshal, as I edged into the group, "this woman is a confederate spy. Her object in claiming me as her husband is possibly blackmail, or it is to excite sympathy. Fortunately, the people here all know me, and I am safe. But if you do not arrest this spy you will regret it. Hold her a few days, and you will get evidence enough to

hang her. The fellow's assurance was wonderful. It was easy to see that the officers were favorably impressed.

"It is an infernally odd business," said the maishal, "but at your request, Mr. Blank, I feel it my duty to arrest the woman and make an investigation."

Mrs. Blank did not shrink or give way to de-"You will get a few days' grace by this

dedge," she hissed, "but I'll get even with you She was marched off between two soldiers,

and when I glanced around for Blank he had disappeared. The man had succeeded in getting rid of his pursuer for the time. How would it all end? In the course of a few hours I learned some-

thing more. Blank and his family had left the city for some unknown point in the north-Of course a supposed spy is not treated with much consideration and Mrs. Blank for a week or so had a rough experience. Finally she was released upon the condition that she should go north of the Onio river and remain there.

As this was just what she wanted, she took the next train. The years rolled on, and the war faded into a half-forgotten chapter of history. The historic city rendered famous by its siege, by its

heroic resistance, and by its marvelous rise from the ashes of its desolation, remained my home as of yore.

When the refugees returned to the town, as most of them did in the course of time, coming from every quarter of the compass, and from every civilized country, it was not difficult to recall the names of the missing. The Blank f mily never returned.

More than once the little domestic drama in which the Blanks were central figures came into my mind, and I wondered how it had turned ont. I still felt that the women who, had hunted Blank down had told the truth and I believed that she would keep her pledge to get even with him. Blank's fate was revealed to me by accident.

One day I picked up a Chicago paper, and, without feeling any special interest in the matter, I found myself reading an account of a

through the heart, and when found had probably been dead for more than an hour. There was only a slight clew to the perpetrator of the crime. A gentleman occupying the adjoining office informed the police that on the day before a veiled lady visited Mr. Blank and high words ensued between the two. From the tenor of their conversation it appeared that the lady claimed to be Blank's deserted wife. It is the general belief that this woman returned yesterday and committed the murder. Mr. Blank was about fifty five years old, and leaves a large estate to his wife and children. He cams here from the south at the close of the war, and speedily built up a flourishing business. Although a resident of the city of — at the time when it was captured by the union forces, he was a loyal citizen, and for that reason he decided to remain here after the war."

So this was the end of the tragedy! The true Mrs. Blank had found her sconndrelly husband at last, and had glutted her

There was not the slightest doubt of the identity of the parties. For some time after that I watched the Chicago papers, but the murderess was never found. Possibly she will read this sketchy chapter of her life's history.

If she does read it, I hope she will find nothing in it of an offensive nature. It is unpleasant to have a controversy with a lady, and I am determined not to be drawn into one with

Very sensible—To use Dr. Bull's Cough Syr-up for coughs, colds, hoarseness, etc. REUNITED AFTER MANY YEARS.

The Curious Story of Adventures of Henry

Rockwell and His Wife.

From the Middlesex County Record.

On the 19th of January, 1817, Esther Niles married Harry Rockwell, a native of Warehouse Point, where he was born January 18th, He was of an adventurous spirit, inher-1786. He was of an adventurous spirit, inherited without doubt from his father, who was a teafaring man, and perished at sea. About two years after her marriage, one child having been born to them, Mr. Rockwell went to Savannah, Ga, in the employ of a New York man to work as a carpenter. There he spent the winter, and returning as far as New York, he and a party of his comrades shipped on board a whaling vessel bound to the South Ses beard a whaling veere i bound to the south sea Islands. It was a voyage of great hardship, on account of exposure and cruel treatment of the crew by the officers of the ship. A mutiny oc-curred sand Mr. Reckwell, with others of the crew, deserted, and after almost incredible crew, deserted, and after almost incredible suffering reached a place where an English man-of-war was lying, on board of which they shipped. England and Spain were at that time at war, and in the course of events a Spanish vessel captured the Englishman, and the crew were treated to all the horrors of a Spanish prison. After peace was declared he was released and shortly after enlisted in the American nevel service where he regained. American naval service, where he remained a American navai service, where he remained a number of years, and then entered a merchant service, in which capacity he visited many foreign countries. During all these years no tidings of him had reached his wife and he was given up as dead. Her only child had died and she, believing her husband to be dead, partied George Evans, who died in 1831, and died and she, believing her husband to be dead, married George Evans, who died in 1831, and by whom she had three children—George H. Fvans, now of Forestville; Zelinda, now Mrs. William H. Graham, of Haddam Neek, and Hiram, a member of company C, Twenty-fourth regimenty C. V., during the rebellion, and who died in the hospital at Baton Rouge, I.s., in 1865. Her first husband, Mr. Rockwell, actuated by a desire to learn semething of his family from whom he had been separated for sixteen long years, wended his way homeward. He had heard from them but once during all this time, and while in the port of New York in 1825 he learned that his wife had married again, believing him to be dead. On the 4th of July, 1835, he appeared at his home, and just as a heavy thunderstorm was gathering in the sky, knocked at the door and, applying for shelter

answer to cautious inquiries at a hotel in Middletown, and from Captain David Buell, the genial
host of the hotel in East Hampton, by whom he
he was unrecognized. About a week previous
to his return her little daughter Zelinda told
her mother of a dream she had the night before. She dreamed that her "other paps," as she
expressed it, had come home clad in sailor costume, with the exception of a peculiar colored
vest, made of figured silk, such as she had
never seen before. Her dream was, of course,
ridiculed, but she persisted and the dream was
not forgotten. not forgotten.
As he entered the house the family were sit-As he entered the house the ramity were string down to the table and he was asked to partake of the mesl. He was unrecognized, but bis sailor costume and the peculiar vest he wore attracted attention and all remembered Zelinda's dream. With great agitation the widow (exclaimed: "You remind me of the man who was one any hushadd": "Hon't you." widow (exclaimed: "You remind me of the man who was once my husband!" "Don't you know me, Esther?" he replied, and the recognition was complete. Then explanations followed and five days after, July 9, 1835, they were reunited in marriage, by the Rev. Stephen Lefer. To the announcement of this marriage as it appeared in the columns of a newspaper in Middletown, was appended the following written by her father:

Like Noah's dove that from the ark

Was sent forth all alone,
He found no mate to cheer his heart

Until he did return.

knocked at the door and, applying for shelter from the storm, was bid to enter. He had pre-viously learned of the condition of his wife, in answer to cautious inquiries at a hotel in Middle.

Your Friends Will Never Tell You. Your Friends Will Never Tell You,
But perhaps somebody, who isn't your friend,
will, that your presence is rendered offensive
by the foul, fetid smell of your breath. Every
word you utter, though it be the very echo of
wisdom and poetry, disgusts your hearers, and
your laugh is productive of anything but mirth
to them. It is a duty you owe, not only to
yourself, but to society to remove the cause of
offense. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will heal
the diseased mucous membrane, will bring relief to pourself and others. Do not hesitate to
employ it. employ it.

A resident of the provinces had come to spend a few days with some relatives in Paris. Be-coming infatuated with the gay capital, he remained until patience on the part of his hosts ceased to ed until patience on the part of his hosts ceased to be a virtue. Too polite to openly remonstrate, they threw out a hint: "Don't you think, my dear fellow," they said to the bore," that your wife and children must miss you?" 'No doubt. Thanks for the suggestion. I'll send for them."—French

How to Gain Flesh and Strength,

Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion with Hypophosphites. It is as palatable as milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate people improve with its use is wouderful. Use it and try your weight. As a remody for Consumption, Throat affections and Bronchitis, it is unequaled. Please read: "I used Scott's Emulsion in a child eight months old with good results. He gained four pounds in a very short time."—Tho. Prim, M. D., Alabama.

Distinguished foreigner-I have called, sir, to ask permission to pay my addresses to your daughter.

American father—Nothing would please me better, sir, than an alliance with—but, stop, suppose my answer should be "no?"

"Then, of course, I should retire."

"Then, or conse,"
"You wou'd?"
"Certainly."
"Then my answer is 'No.' I've a mighty poor opin on of a man who will give up a girl so easy as that."—Omaha World.

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc., ef fectual 'e lief is found in the use of "Brown's Bron chial Troches." Price 25 cents. Sold only in

"Say! say!" called a Montcalm street woman to a trainp who had just left her door with a piece of bread in his hand—"don't eat that! The girl says it is a piece we had lying around with rough

says it is a piece we had lying around with rough on rats on it."

"It is too late, madam," he replied, as he swallowed the last morsel. "I've had people to try to play that trick on me before to get their goods back, but it always falls. I prefer the stuff to butter, but don't say so, because I hate to put people to trouble."—Detroit Free Press.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS do not onlo diswithout feeling any special interest in the matter, I found myself reading an account of a mysterions murder. The first paragraph was as follows:

"Late yester'ay afternoon Mr. — Biank. a well kn wn broker, was found dead in his office, at No. 8 Great High street. He had been stabbed

Spring Medicine

medicine, for two reasons:

effects of warm weather are felt. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best spring medicine.

STRATION, Swampscott, Mass.

It purifies the blood. It sharpens the appetite. It

"I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine."

Purify Your Blood

Remember, we do not claim that Hood's Earsaparilla will do impossibilities. We tell you plainly years, and I consider it as one of the best of tonics, what it has done, and submit proofs from sources and blood purifiers. As a medicine for use in the of unquestioned reliability, and ask you irankly if spring to tone up the entire system, it is unexcelled take pleasure in recommending it as an excellent or prompted by impure blood or low state of the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Our ex. perfence warrants us in assuring you that you will "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in my family not be disappointed in the result.

and was wonderfully benefited by it." J. P. John ing in that way." C. M. Seley, Banker Waco, son, Martin's Ferry, O.

of be disappointed in the result.
"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for general debility sults, and can highly recommend it to others suffer-

debilitated, I found Hood's Sarsaparilla just the 1st. The body is now more susceptible to benefit medicine to build me up. My wife also, after from medicine than at any other season.

2d. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood should be expelled, and the system life and lasting benefit. Upon our little girl, who had been sick with scarlet fever, its effect was given tone and through the first time and the system. given tone and strength, before the prostrating marvelous, entirely removing the poison from her blood and restoring her to good health." E. G.

iones the digestion. It overcomes debility, It cine I ever used. It gives me an appetite and rebuilds up the whole system. Try it and you will freahing sleep, and keeps the cold out." John be convinced of its superiority.

S. Fogg, 106 Spruce Street, Portland, Me.

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CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 191 1886, On and after this date passenger trains will runjdaily unless marked †, which are daily except

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Bennett & Barnard's best French Kid, hand turn, Button Boots, \$6.50. Bennett & Barnard's M. S. French Kid, 1/2 French heel, Button Boots, \$5.00. Bennett & Barnard's hand-turn Kid, 1/2 French heel, Oxford ties, \$3.50. Curcoa Kid, 4 button Oxfords, \$2.00. Curcoa Kid best Opera Shppers, 1/2 French heel, \$2.25. heel, \$2.25. Curcoa Kid Button Boots, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

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Calf, whole vamp, light or heavy sole, handsewed, tipped or plain toe, in lace, button
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THURSDAY, APRIL 7th, 1887, THE Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

The sale will comprise choice selections from the Herds of John L. Hopkins, Richard Peters, J. B. Wade, Benj. W. Hunt, J. L. Dickey, L. N. Trammell, T. F. Hawel and other prominent breeders, The blood of Stoke Pogis, Signal, St. Helier, Gilderoy, Coomassie, Alphea, and other fashionable strains will be represented in the sale.

Animals to be eligible to our sales must have been born in Georgia or have been in this state twenty-four months previous to sale.

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Schedule in effect March 13th, 1887.	Mail No. 52	E No.
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. time) Jriiv (Charlotte. "Salisbury" "Greensboro" Danville. "Lynchburg. "Charlottesville. "Washington "Baitmore. "Philadelphia. "New York "Boston.	6 25 pm 6 25 pm 9 40 pm 11 29 pm 2 00 am 4 10 am 8 10 am 12 35 pm 10 30 pm	7 00 6 42 10 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
Leave Danville Arrive Richmond "Norfolk Baltimore via York River Line (daily ex- cept Monday)	12 20no'n	3 50
Through trains from the East arrive in Atlanta	12 20 pm	34
Leave Atlanta Arrive Spartanburg	***************************************	7.00

Arrive Hendersonville. LULA ACCOMMODATION Daily except Sunday.
Leave Atlanta (city time).
Arrive Gainesville (city time).
Arrive Lula (city time).
RETURNING.
Leave Lula (city time).

Arrive Atlanta (city time) ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTER Daily except Sunday. Leave Atlanta (city time).... Arrive Athens (city time).... 7 40 a m 4 30 pm 11 50 a m 9 00 pm No. 50. No. 81 Daily except Sunday.

e. JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass, Art., Washington, D. C. L. L. McCLESKEY,
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Takes effect Sune	H BOUNI),	
	No. 50. Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	Dal
L've Atlanta Ar. Fairburn " Palmetto " Newnan " Grantville " LaGrange " West Point " Opelika	[4 20 pm		-
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 34 pm	11 01 am	
Ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	6 45 am	
Ar. Pensacola	5 00 am	2 00 pm	
" Mobile " New Orleans	2 15 am 7 12 am	7 80 pm	
NORTH BOUND.	No. 51. Daily.	No. 53. Daily.	Da
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No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Atlanta to New Orleans.
No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washing No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washing No. 54, Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Municipal Car, Management St. 10, 100 Marks of the Car, Marks of the Car, Management St. 10, 100 Marks of the Car, Marks of the Ca

ton to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Montgomery to New Orleans.

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Atlanta. Georgia.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
Office General Manager.
Augusta, Ga., December 18th, 1886.
Commencing Sunday, 19th instant, the following passenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Augusta..... Leave Washington... Leave Athens...... Leave Gainesville.... Arrive Atlanta. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Leave Gainesville....
Arrive Athens.
Arrive Washington...
Arrive Augusta...

carry infougn sleepers between Assauce Charleston.

Train No. 28 will stop and receive passengers at and from the following stations only: Grorestown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Earnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Corington, Conyers, Listhonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.

Connects at Augusta for all points cast and south

MANY chil cross and cross and care in the Dear

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mother family that tin with my at all si and aft ed.

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ERVICE. car, Atlanta to r free of charge. At ng Cars New Orleans New York. New Orleans to Mont-Sleeping car Montree of charge Texas H. CROMWELL, Passenger Agent. bama. C. SHARP, Pass Apti

RAILROAD OAD COMPANY, mager. eccember 18th, 1886, instant, the following erated: AILY.

R TRAINS.
NO.1 WEST-DAILY. Ve Augusta... 10 55 am
Macon...... 7 10 am
Milledgeville 9 38 am
Washington.11 20 am
Athens... 9 00 am
Gainesville... 8 25 pm
Atlanta... 5 45 pm

MMODATION. ve Covington...5 40 am Decatur........7 25 am Atlanta.......7 55 am

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The question has probably been asked thousands of time. "How can Brown's Irou Bitters ours everywher will it deser's. But it does ours any dissandary well, it deser's. But it does ours any dissandary recoming trun as the best restorable How which are patched physician would prescribe How seek known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical drup will substantiate these services there are introduced in the substantiate these are times treps are traped in medicine. This shows consistently that are the substantial practice. It is important factor in spocessful medical practice. It is important factor in spocessful medical practice. It is more than the substantial true in the substantial practice of the discovery of REGW N/S IRI/N BITTERER no perfect, years and the substantial product of the substantial product OWN'S IRON BUTTERS does not injure dichs, or produce constitution—all other from dicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS as indigestion, Billiousuess, Wenkness OWN'S IRON SITTERS, however, does so fike all other thorough medicines, it acts . When taken by sue the first symptom of it is repersed energy. The muscles then become the given by the state of the symptom of the sym armer, the dissection improves, the bowshs are active, neomen the effect is usually more rapid and marked, he spee begin at once to ingitien; the skin clear up healthy coir comes to the checks; nervousness dampeart; functional devangements become regions, and it a nursing mother, abundant sustemanos supplied for the child. Responder Bown's from stores in the ONLY iron madicine that is not invited in the control of the cont

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Atlanta, Ga, Dear Sir: I have used "Grandmother's Worm Powders" in my family for ten years, and during that time have not had a doctor with my children. If they are at all sick I give them a Powder, and after it acts they are reliev-

Respectfully, Mrs. Lavinia Rhodes.

If your druggist does not keep them, insist upon his ordering

PRICE 25 CENTS.

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Benson's Conclusion.

By Angele Crippen-Davis.

From the New York Voice. James Erastus Benson, was a disciple of cul-ture. It was his theory that the highest order of emotion and affection, was only to be found associated with cultivation. He believed the

superior forms of heroism, self-sacrifice and love, were impossible with the "rude, unlettered masses," as he expressed it. They might indeed exist, but the manifestations of them would be inferior in kind and minor in degree. Naturally, he had been born in Boston. Provi-

dence would have committed a great error to have located him anywhere else. Indeed, those who knew Mr. Benson best believed he would have declined opening his eyes in another spot. He was slightly pessimistic, and decidedly dyspeptic. (There is a popular belief that the latter includes the former.) And one day his physical state includes the former. cian told him there was also some bronchial affection that the climate of his native New England aggravated, and strongly advised him to go south for the winter.

It was late January when he found himself

in a hotel in southern Georgia. This hotel was a huge, rambling affair, built of frame, with verandas running round about it The house was chiefly filled with women and children. It was a kind of sanitarium built in the midst of

Whose balsamic perfumes carry healing on their wings.'

He walked out on the veranda, It was Februsry and an early spring Some one had come in from the woods with branches of yellow jessamine, now in bloom. A child held some branches in its hande. He leaned over and inhaled the spicy fragrance of the blossoms. The child ran away shyly. He looked after, half inclined to call her back. He thought he would like to have her talk to him, yet he did not know what to say. He had never known any children. While he was standing there a stout, red-faced man came up to him in a way that Mr. Benson would have considered odieusly familiar in Boston; here he rather liked it.

"Good-morning, good-morning, sir," said the stranger. "Isn't your name Benson?" He admitted that it was in as cordial a way as his natural stiffness would permit.

"Well, my name is Hatch, Henry Hatch, for-merly of Amberst, Mass. I came from there over forty years ago, when I was a boy. I used to know some folks of your name up there."

Then he sat sociably down on the upper step leading to the veranda and began a conversa-tion in which Mr. Bansen to his conversetion, in which Mr. Benson, to his surprise found himself joining with greatenes.

The voluble Hatch soon proved, to his own satisfaction at least, that the Benson family and

his own were old acquaintances:
At the end of half an hour Benson found himself pledged to go the next day with his new acquaintance on a little trip up the Ocmul-gee river, "to see the aborigines," as Hatch

put it.

The following afternoon, with an alacrity at which he could not but marvel and feel half ashamed, Mr. Bensen equipped himself for the journey. He even waited his companion's coming with an impatience that sat strangely on

one so studiously placid.

When Hatch arrived, he surveyed the various articles of luggage with an indulgent smile.

"I don't see why you want to be that umbrella for," he remarked, at the same time in-dicating the article in question with out-stretched finger.
"I never travel without my umbrella," re-

"I never travel without my imprens, re-plied Benson somewhat stiffly.
"All right, suit yourself," said Hatch, with the manner of one who kindly consents to for-give little idiosyncrasies on the part of his

friends.

They were to travel by rail to—
and then take the boat up the river. The first
part of the journey occupied but a few hours.
It was nearly sunset when they reached the
little station. It was like the general run of the
country stations in the south—a long wooden
building with a group of loafers on the platform, the track, with its glistening steel rails,
running between the stretch of inevitable pine
trees.

To Mr. Benson's utter consternation, he found they would be obliged to walk a trestle over the river, the boat being moored to the opposite bank. Mr. Hatch kindly relieved him of some of his luggage, allowing him to retain his umbrella

various small articles that could not be crowded into the valise, though he had considered them necessary to his comfort. Mr. Hatch said he was reminded of pictures of the donkeys in Italy, traveling with loaded panniers, but Mr.
Benson did not seem pleased when his attention was called to the resemblance.
Before starting to cross the trestle, he elements to the starting to the starting

deavored to induct the umbrella into an already overflowing shawl strap. The umbrella refused to be coerced. He fought with it val-

intly, but to no purpose; it was a Scotch gingham umbrella, with the firmness of will "braw Scotchmen" are supposed to possess.

It fairly bristled with offensive points. It struck him in the eye; it poked and prodded him till the drops of agony beaded his brow. He almost made an inflammatory remark as he

gave up the struggle, and carried the triumphant umbrella in his hand.

What a walk he had over that narrow plank that was laid across the trestle work with water blinking wickedly at him from below, and the umbrel'a doing its best to trip him up! Finally

umbrel's doing its best to trip him up! Finally he shut his eyes and walked by faith.

Once over they went down the inclined plane that led to the steamer.

There it lay, a new, brightly painted little boat. The captain was a big, red-faced, brawny man, who had a habit of ornamenting his conversation with picturesque expletives.

Mr. Benson experienced a shock of no mean order when he found this same captain looked on him as a being to be regarded with contempt and pity for having been born "a yankee."

The encounter with the umbrella and the trestle-work walk had left Benson rather limp, and he retired soon after supper. The boat did not leave the landing till the next morning, and Mr. Benson was up in time to eat an early breakfast.

and Mr. Benson was up in time to eat an early breakfast.

He found "the powers that be" on that boat were the cook and a red Irish setter. The dog lay in state, with all mankind to step over him, or spent himself in barks of derision and wrath of low degree that might be visible at the several landings by the way.

So they journeyed, past cypress swamps, where the hoary trees had waded out in the water beyond the shore. There they stood, gnarled and knotty, clothed in mantles of gray moss that swayed mourafully in the wind. Sometimes there was a group of evergreen trees, bright, vividly green. Then a dash of glowing scarlet, where a "black jack" oak stood in its autumnal foliage.

Everywhere was the yellow jessamine, "The darling of the springtime."

"The darling of the springtime."

In one place they saw it covering a grove of low-lying scrub, making it a mass of dewy, perfumed bells, that loaded the whole air with the rich delicious odor, over which the wild bees hovered,

"Droning lazily on heavy wing." Golden and purple butterflies fluttered above it, while, most beautiful of all, a ruby-throated humming bird dashed in and out among the

humming bird dashed in and out among the blooming fragrance, like a living jewel.

It was nearly twilight when the boat stopped at "Ryless Ferry." They ran close in to the shore, under a venerable cypress, a veritable King Lear among trees. Hedropped his mossy locks over the guards so close that they came against the cabin windows. A solemn old owlest on a blasted limb near the top, waiting for his love, the night. The negro deck hands went on shore and built a pine-wood fire and grouped themselves around it.

What a hush came with the night; a dark, mysterious silence brooding along the shores! It was as though some dumb spirit was waiting for the spell of silence to be broken. Then what a cry would rise—a cry of regret, a cry of despair, for something that could never be.

The songs of the negroes rose with that wild,

chant the others in a kind of refrain. The fames shoot up, making serie shadows among the ghoets of cypress trees standing in their shrouds. It is all so wierd, so unreal, so uncanny, that Mr. Benson feels his nerves shaken. He goes to his cabin and to bed. How long he had been asleep he did not know. He was awakened by hearing a woman scream. A late moon had risen, and was sending a stream of light through the window.

He heard voices, and then feotsteps. Dressing hastily, he went out on the guards. The

ing hastily, he went out on the guards. The moon was just above the horizon, the day! ght was not far off. The fire the deck hands had was not far off. The fire the deck hands had built on shore had gone out, save a few smouldering embers. The owl was flitted to a tree further up the bank, where his te-whitt, to-whoo! whoo! whoo! " was echoed by another in the distance. On the bank was a group made up of several men and two women. One of the latter was struggling with the men and secued to be trying to throw herself into the water. The other was talking to her in a soft, drawling voice. It took him but a second to reach the spot.

Some one stirred the fire and threw or some branches. It blazed up in a column of fame. The women were brought to the fire and scated on the logs. Two deck hands led her who had caused the excitement. "Der now! Sit down an' have yo' sef," said

one of the negroes, pushing her into a sitting,

one of the negroes, pushing her into a sitting. "What yo' mean, carryin' on an' rarin' up, like yo' done gone lef yo' senses? Hit aint any way fo' any coman to do, black or white."

The woman's slat sun bonnet had fallen off her head, the long tangled black hair fell in snaky locks about her neck. Her face was so sallow as to be almost orange color. Her eyes were very black, and sunk deep into her head. About the muscles of the mouth was the weak, wavering, uncertain look, that confirmed

About the muscles of the mouth was the weak, waveling, uncertain look that confirmed "snuff-dippers" always have.

The other woman had taken off her bonnet and Isid it in her lap. Her light hair was so grey that it showed in streaks even in the firelight. She had faded blue eyes, rather a pleasant fece, with a weak chinjand a vague uncertaint fece, with a weak chinjand a vague uncertaint. ant fece, with a weak chiniand a vague uncertain look. Both women wore faded lavender calico dresses, and strings of bine glass beads about their lank, collarless necks. The other men walked off, with not very subdued remarks concerning the uselessness of "poor white trash."

white trash."

The cook came up grumbling, a few minutes later, and handed the woman who had tried to drown herself a plug of tobacco. She fell to chewing and mumbling it like a hungry dog with a bone. Her companion watched her an instant, then turning to Benson asked in the off the way to be companion.

instant, then turning to Benson asked in the soft, sweet voice, common to southern women, "Aint yo' a preacher man?"

"Do you mean a minister?" asked he. "If you do, let me say, madam, that I am not.? She sighed again, and held her feet toward the fire to warm them. "You look like a scholard, any way," she resumed, "an' we all is ignerant. We never learned anything out'n books."

"Jim could read," she added, with evi-"Jim could read," she added, with evident pride. "He could read print like anything. I've seed him read out'n the New Tostament, like he was a preacher; hardly had to skip any of the long words. It didn't holp him any, though, ef he was a scholdard," she said with a

"Who is Jim? asked Mr. Benson. "I'm coming to that terrectly. I reckon you'll be obliged to let me tell my story like I want to. I'm mightly sorry you'ns isn't preacher, bekase I'm mightly tore up in my mind about "Mary Lizzy over thar," at the same time indicating the woman with the fobseco.

"What about her?" asked Benson.

"She's plum tierstracted to drown herself. Pears like I'll fly out my mind when I think she mough do it when I wasn't watching. "I'm ginerally watchin', butif I was asleep now an' she'd do it an' I did'nt know it—"

The woman left her sentence unfluished save by a long-drawn sigh.
"You could not be blamed," said he. "That there aint the pint. That's what I wanted to ax yo' when I thought yo' was a preacher man. I reckon yo' can tell me any way. Do yo' really reckon her soul would go down to everlastin' torment, of she'd kill her-

selfi"
The woman bent forward to hear his answer. The wind sighed in the branches overhead, and

Mary Lizy had shut her eyes, and sat dozing.

"I—I—am sure—I—den't quite know, my
good woman,—I—I—would really be obliged
to think over it awhile," said Mr. Benson hes-

itatingly.

The woman drew another long sigh, and was with his hoots.
"Thet's it, thet's jest it," said she, in her

soft voice with it's half plaintive draw!. "Hit ain't me I keer fur, kase he'd know it wasn't my fault. But I reckon 'twould hurt him mightily. Yes, 'twould hurt him in his grave. Thar ain't nobody knows the dead can't see what's gwine on up hyar on the yearth."

She drew her hand across her eyes, and her voice broke a little as she continued:

"Plear like I recept could here. for nobody."

"'Pears like I never could keer fur nobody but Jim. An'—an'—I like to feel he knows what I'm doin' fur his sake," "Who was Jim?" asked Benson.

"He was the man I 'lowed to marry oncet.
He was mighty fond of me, he was. He was
the crack shot of the settlement, Jim was.
Ef a wild turkey or a deer was raffled, Jim was
the one to kerry it off. Jim he'd got our house finished, two rooms an' a patch of ground cleared fur garden truck, an' my weddin' frock was made. Hit was white muslin with a blue

posy sprigged over it.
"I nover could bar to see thet thar frock. I laid it away out'n my sight. Hit's got mighty yallow s-layin' by, but I reckon I'll be laid out in it when I'm dead." Here she paused again and gazed into the

"Did Jim die?"

"No, not terreckly. We'd done been married of mother hadn't tuck sick. She'd had a misery in her head all spring, an' she was sick mightily. Sometimes we'd think she was plum gone. We sont for Mary Lizy to come an' holp us. Thet thar is her," nodding her head toward the other, now fast asleep and snoring andibly.

toward the other, now fast asleep and snoring audibly.

"She is my cousin, Mary Lizy is. Mother kep' a lingerin' along an' I nussin' her, an' I didn't have much time fur Jim. Bimeby hit all kim out; him and Mary Lizy had got to makin' love. 'Peared like I'd die when I found hit out I didn't feel mad at Jim; he couldn't help it. I went down to the river bank what Jim was. Hit was a bright day, an' the sun was shinin' on the water, powerful. I kain't ever see the sun on the water, 'thout'n feelin' the same way as I did thet day.

"Sez I, 'Jim, I've kim to give yo' up to her.' Sez I, Jim, our Heav'nly Fa'her knows I ain't rauthin' agin yo'.' And he busted out cryin' like a woman.

"Well, we talkêd it over. Jim, he wanted me to marry him any way. But, Lord! I

me to marry him any way. But, Lord! I couldn't do thet thar. 'Peared like my heart would break to hyar him talk. But I hilt on

would break to hyar him talk. But I hilt on to what I thought was right.

'Bime by he left me. The sun was gettin' low. I was settin' on the river bank. I watched him goin' up the path through the bushes. I knowed he was goin' to Mary Lizy, 'Peared, like I kind 'o lost my senses then. 'Peared like I done fo'got whar I was. When I kim to myself, 'twas late night. The stars was shinin' an' the owls was hootin' same as thet thar one in the tree.''

wailing, mournful cadence reculiar to the undecides of the races that have been and in roadage, as a protest that has gone up to high heaven through all the sges.

"When the gineral roil is called,"
quavers an old gray headed negro, "Till be dar, Till be dar."

Chant the others in a kind of refrain. The flames shoot up, making cerie shadows among the ghosts of cypress trees standing in their shronds. It is all as mind a man and some that the control of the that of the that the control of the that of the the table that of the the table that of the the table that of the the table that the the table that the reckon her soul would be done lost of she killed herself. Don't let her go to torment.' His eyes looked wild while he was takin', but he calmed down when I promised ter watch her.
"He died befo' day-break—'peared like I was

"He died befo' day-break— peared like I was glad an' sorry both.
"Thet's all. I'm jest watchin' Mary Lizy.
She's gettin' wuss. 'Twouldn't be so hard if she war sick in bed; but I reckon it don't matshe war sick in bec; but I reckon it don't matter of I kin keep up with her. Sometimes when I'm saleep I see Jim. Hit ain't a dream—hit's him—his sperrit—he knows all 'boat it."

Then her voice fell to a lower key, as she added: "I kain't help thinkin' 'twill be different in the next world. Hit ain't the same as this hyar yearth. I feel like God Almighty will let me an' Jim keer fur each other. up

will let me an' Jim keer fur each other, up While she had been talking, the dawn had

crept accelessly over the earth. It showed the gray river sweeping along under the grayer aky; the dreary winds swaying the moss like funeral wreaths; the cypress trees standing to their knees in the water; the last waning moonbeams stealing areas the hill tone.

their knees in the water, the last waning moon-beams stealing across the hill tops.

Colorless, devoid of light, of everything that can make life worth living, was this life, passed in this dreary wilderness; passed in he-roic self-sacrifica, whose extent she herself did not comprehend!

But the man who listened to her, his eyes moist with unusual tears, felt that his fine-spun theories of differences in human nature were swent away as though they had bean were swept away as though they had been

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silent for a moment. The owi flew back to the tree overhead, and seemed to be mocking them

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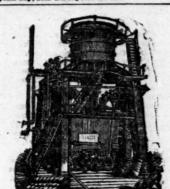
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Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, containing 489 acres.
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A piece of land fronting 100 feet on south side of Simpson street, and running back 100 feet to Elliott street, with a brick house thereon.

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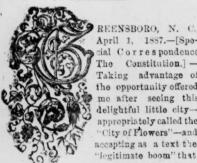
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April 1, 1887.-[Special Correspondence The Constitution.] -Taking advantage of the opportunity offered me after seeing this delightful little cityappropriately called the "City of Flowers"-and accepting as a text the "legitimate boom" that

has struck the placewith full force, I ventured to offer a few sug gestions that may be of interest to the south It would, probably, be more in keeping with the spirit of the hour to say the new south, for whatever remains of the old, while its sacred trusts, memories and traditions can never be blotted out, seems to be laid away in a treasured spot, that the new dawning of light may be considered.

The "boom" in the southern states is spreading rapidly. It has become fashionable for communities throughout the south to have these booms. It has turned generally upon important discoveries of mineral products, and enhanced values in the neighborhood of these discoveries. There is a speculative spirit underlying many of these booms that must in the end be disastrous to many of the specula-

But there can be no question that the large amount of capital that has been brought to the south, as well as the release of money in the south itself which has been locked up awaiting opportunities for profitable investment, will give a spur to business throughout the section where the excitement exists. Many of the promising schemes in which investors expect to make their fortunes will doubtless fail, but there will just as surely be others of a more solid foundation that will benefit the country and realize good profits for those in vesting in them.

While there is a craze for mineral lands and town lots, there are in the south other material interests which can better stand a boom. In the way of manufacturing enterprises, there is no part of the United States, no part of the world, which has greater inducements for their establishment, and in no other section have they paid so well. Cotton, wood and metal with coal for running the factories, are found side by side, and, even with our imperfect knowledge of operation, in nearly every case has their establishment been remunerative

Again, there is cause for a "boom" in th south in its agriculture. Heretofore we in the south have been fed as well as clothed by the north and west. The reverse of this should be the case, and with properly regulated agriculture the south should give to the north its food. It can place every kind of vegetable in the markets of the north several months before the frosts of winter allow them to be grown in that less favored region. All the winter sea son could be monopolized by the southern gar

If to these advantages which our soil fur nishes it with we add the minerals now being developed-coal, iron, sulphur, lime and gold and silver in paying quantities-there is cortainly a basis of prosperity that will justify a legitimate advance in values without a resort to wild speculation

If the people of the south would draw out their little hoards and invest it in the develop ment of the legitimate resources of their own section, they would doubtless in the end find it more profitable than in trying to build up impossible cities, or in taking chances in the tocks of wild speculative companies in which inflation is certain to be followed by collapse.

LEGITIMATE BOOM. I find in Greensboro a square, honest, legitimate boom-one that is not even tinged with the suggestion of speculation. With far too little self-assertion, these conservative people have concluded to try on the new idea, and the have gone at it with a will.

Already one of the most beautiful cities I ever saw, it will very soon more attractive, for the authorities have, without a dissenting voice, voted \$100,000 for

the purpose of improving streets, waterworks, w public school buildings, etc. This first apriation is but the beginning of other work to be done in the future. The agitation here over the outlook is something remarkable, and while it may be within a short while, some re markable facts have developed and which promise to give Greensboro a mighty lead and a power of resources. This week a party of worthern gentlemen inspected the coal fields close to the city, and enormous deposits of fine magnetic iron ere have been discovered within eight miles of the city. Colonal Leftwick, who has the coal mines in hand, is satisfied that the "find" is practically inexhaustible, and the ex-perts consider the coal equal to any in the south. I have seen some of the coal. It is perts consider the coal equal to any in the south. I have reen some of the coal. It is splendid for cooking, good for the grate, and the largest vein is over four feet thick, with smaller veins underlying it. I asked Colonel

What is there in the rumor of your coa

close proximity in inexhaustible quantities, and they will certainly be developed. "I have leased the Taylor coal fields of North

Carolina, and I propose ontering at once into operations there. The importance of this enterprise, I am persuaded, has never received the credence it demands, inasmuch as it is only recently that the coal has been found to be abundant and of a very superior quality. In my own experience of many years I may be pardoned if I say that it is a bituminous gas coal unexcelled, is unusually free from sulphur, and is as easily purified as any I ever saw. The growing interest of strangers in this section seems to warrant the assertion that I regard this one of warrant the assertion that I regard this one of the most important as well as profitable indus-trial developments in the mining interests of this state. Situated as it is, in close proximity to the C. F. & Y. V. railroad, which opens at once the iron and limestone belts, already northern capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of property contiguous to our own, and I understand that a large investment of a Chicago syndicate will be made in the Ore Chicago syndicate will be made in the Ore Hill property, which is a very fine quality of iron ore, and which is also only a few miles dis-tant. It is also a fact worthy of note that the resorces here recognized invite the establishment of a blast furnace, and I think that the future of this particular enterprise is cast with sure signs of development."

Greenboro's Location. THE CITY'S ADVANTAGES AS A PLACE FOR

HEALTH, RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS. It is a single day's journey from Atlanta to Greensboro, leaving the former city at 7:40 a. m., reaching here the same night about 8:45 o'clock. The location of the city could not ba more inviting. The streets are usually regular in the original laying off of the city, and pature has done much toward beautifying the streets. In summer there is a perfect bower of shade on every street, long lines of elms with connecting branches being on both sides, while the cultivation of flowers is so universally engaged in as to give the name, "City of Flowers." Being about 700 feet above tide-water, and having good natural, drainage, the city's health is unusually fine. As a business center Greensboro is developing into one of the leading markets in North Carolina, and having such fine railroad facilities, the advantages as a distributing point are beyond question.

There are six outlets by rail, and the trading territory tributary to Greensboro extends over one hundred miles around. It is a matter of astonishment to me in finding here \$10,000,000 in annual business, point brought out by Major King elsewhere.

THE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

The city has a fine system of graded schools, which are up to the usual standard of excellence, and the late appropriation of \$100.000 will include a handsome new public school THE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

will include a handsome new public school building of large dimensions.

The first graded school in the state was established here. "Here also is the Wells Female college, a Methodist Episcopal institution, with an average attendance of 150 pupils. Near by, in the suburbs, is New Garden college, a venerable institution, founded by the Friends, that held its sessions reglarly during the way. The common school area, well. Friends, that held its sessions reglarly during the war. The common schools are well sustained, and instructions in them is above the average. Finally, here is the Bennett seminary, one of the forty-eight institutions of high grade established in the south by the Methodist Episcopal church for the benefit of negro youth. It has 100 boarding and day fupils, about equally divided as to sex. One feature of this institution commends itself to all visitors. On the campus, not far from the seminary, is a handsome, new frame house, seminary, is a handsome, new frame house, called "the model home." Here the young women, in rotation, spend two months in the course of the year, and are taught all the arts of home-making. The accomplished Christian matron in charge of this home is doing a theroughly practical and a most excellent

RAILROAD FACILITIES. The importance of Greensbore as a railroad center has not attracted that general notice it would have received had it been located in a western territory, or had its citizens been given to self assertion. A correct map will show that railroads run from it in six directions. The Richmond and Danville pursues a north and northeasterly course to Lynchburg and to tidewater; the North Carolina road rans due east tidewater; the North Carolina road runs due east through a chain of growing towns to Raleigh and south to Salisbury and Charlotte; the Yadkin Valley road has opened up a fertile and richly endowed country between this city and Fayetteville, at the head of navigation on the Cape Fear river, and is extending its line with all possible rapidity north by west to the Virginia border; while a short railroad to Salem and Winston gives the wooloof the Salem and Winston gives the people of these prosperous towns direct trade with Greensbord Connections are made by these several roads with all the transportation lines crossing the

Within a decade the business of this city ha grown apidly, its volume now exceeding \$10,000,000 annually. The commercial houses, jobbing and retail, sell nearly three million dollars worth annually, and the remainder is divided among the factories, planing mills, railroads and warehouses. There are three to bacco warehouses, four tobacco factories, two spoke, handle and coach material establish-ments, three steam sawmills, and two plauing mills, and two foundry and machine shops. There are other establishments fitted up with expensive machinery that do not enter into this list because not properly coming under the name of mill or factory. There are also two large brick vards and two extensive nurseries (one ranking among the largest of the south) that are doing a thriving trade. The lumber ousiness here is larger than any city in North Carolina, except the ports, and amounts to

nearly \$300,000 yearly.

AGRICULTURAL.

The opportunities for engaging in mixed agriculture, in dairying, in poultry growing and fruit raising in the country surrounding Greensboro are many and good. Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, proprietor of the hotel that bears his surname, is a model farmer and horticultarist, as well as a capital landlord. On his table are butter, milk, poultry, eggs, fruit and vegetables from his farm all the year round. He has a herd of cows that, by careful breeding, he has at comparatively low cost, brought up from the common country, stock to about three. common country stock to about three-quarter grade Jerseys. Others in this region are improving their cattle in the same way, and after a time the herds about here will contain only improved stock. There are two hotels in Greensboro and a number of boarding houses, two weekly papers and one daily, churches for all evangeli-cal denominations, and a public hall for theatrical and other entertainments.

GREENSEORO'S BIG TRADE FACTOR.

The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road is and must be for a long time yet the principal factor in increasing the business and prosperity of Greensboro. This road runs from Fayetteville to this point, and from here toward the Virginia line, most of the way through a region that had no railread facilities until its advent. Since March 1st, 1883, there have been constructed at and around its stations (outside of the larger towns) buildings, when there were but 731 Of these there are 303 new residences, 10 churches, 5 new academies, 15 new schools, and 2 new graded schools. In the same region 211 new industrial enterprises have been started, also 121 stores, 29 warehouses, 12 hotels, 1 bank, 4 newspapers, and 3 tobacco prize tels, I bank, 4 newspapers, and 3 tobacco prize houses. Every one of these new things has added to the trade of this town. The par centage of increase from the extension of the road north will be even greater than it was from the country between here and Fayotte-ville. One hundred and twenty miles of this road is finished and equipped in the most substantial manner, and the work on the extension will be equally as good. All along its route from here northward is a splendid agricultural country, and one rich in another natural resources whose development it will make possi-

One of the finest educational institutions in the south is the Greensboro Female college. It has an able faculty and a large attendance.

The college building is located near the western limits of Greensboro, in the centre of a campus embracing forty acres, a large portion of which is finely shaded. It is very large, commedious and well adapted to school purposes, containing a capacious chapel and diningroom, study hall, lecture, recitation and music rooms, parlors, an art studio, and dormitories sufficient to accommodate two hundred boarders. The dormitories are large, well ventilated, warmed by means of fireplaces and pro-GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE. boarders. The dormitories are large, well ventilated, warmed by means of fireplaces and provided with neat, convenient and comfortable furniture. The art studio and study hall are in the north side of the building, with several large windows in each, through which a soft, plearant light is admitted, and both are large, commodious and well furnished.

Interesting Interviews. SHOWING HOW GREENSBORO IS A GROWING AND IMPORTANT CITY.

Yesterday morning, while driving over the city with Hon. R. R. King, mayor of Greensboro I asked him:

"You have a handsome city, Mr. King, tell me something of the condition of things here at present." Yes We are called the city of flowers. From

a business standpoint the present outlook for Greensboro is the brighest it has ever been. Nature has done much for us. Situated midway between the mountains and the sea, in is known as the Piedmont section of North Carolina, with plenty of good water and entirely free from malariar our location is as healthy, if not indeed more so, than that of any other city in the state, and I believe I might say in the whole south. Statistics will show that the health of our people is as good, if not better. than that of any of our sister cities. We have a great many visitors from the north and elsewhere, some stopping with us for some time and others only for a few days, and after having seen many southern towns and cities they all agree that this is the most delightful place in point of climate. social advantages and otherwise that they have seen, and express the belief that with the natural advantages of which I have just spoken and the energy and push of our people, Greensboro has an imme-diate bright future.

"To reap the benefits of all these natural advantages, we have a young, active and progressive set of business men, full of energy, push and elasticity, yet conservative, careful and thoughtful. We are on the main line of the Richmond and Dauville system, 189 miles from Richmond and 355 miles from Atlanta. In addition to this, we have a branch road to Salem and Winston, 28 miles long; the North Carolina railroad, from Goldsboro via Raleigh, from which latter place we are distant 81 rion which latter place we are distant similes, and our pet enterprise, the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railway, which starts at Bennettsville in South Carolina, running through Fayetteville, N. C., and passing our place, pushes on to the northwest, with the work already completed as far as Walnut Cove, in Stokes county, to form, as I understand some western connection. Unon understand, some western connection. Upon reference to the map it will be seen that this road passes through many of our counties, in some of which there are inexhaustible supplies of coal and iron ore. Much of this coal and iron is within thirty miles of us on either end

What is your population?" "What is your population?"
"Our corporate limits do not take in near all of what may be termed the city. There is just now on foot a proposition to exend our city limits some half mile, which being done will give a proposition to exend our city limits some half mile, which being done will give us a population of from 7,000 to 8,000,"
"What is the amount of taxable and non-

taxable property?"
"We have taxable property now within our limits to the amount of \$2,000,000, uyon which limits to the amount of \$2,000,000, uyon which the present rate of taxation is three-fourths of one per cent, less perhaps Ithan that of any other city; and if we extend our corporate limits as proposed, it is estimated that that will bring in some \$500,000 more. In addition to this I should say we have now taxable property to the amount of \$500,000. This property is represented by diversified interests and enterprises. We probably do the largest lumber business of any place in the state. It is estimated that our lumbermen will sell 10,000,000 feet this year and that the desell 10,000,000 feet this year and that the demand will continually increase. We have two of the biggest spoke, handle and rim f actories in the state. Our tobacco men are doing a large and increasing business. I understand that our three warehouses sold this year four times as much leaf tobacco as sold by them the year previous. Our tobacco market is yet in its infancy, but of such healthy growth that it is an assured fact. The tobacco raised in this and adjacent counties is as fine as is grown anywhere. It is a new crop with our farmers, who have only recently learned how well the soil in this locality is adapted t its growth. In this connection I will say that our farmers have not adopted, and, I think, will not adopt, the "one crop system," which is so destructive to the best interests of any country, as is shown in many places in the south where cotton or tobacco is almost ex-

clusively grown.

The fact that the farmers of this and the several counties which the supporters of our place, diversified crops is the reason our mere do such steady and firm business, which do such steady and firm business, which is a do such steady and firm business, which is a fact, as only one business house of any import-ance has failed here in many years. While other places that are what are exclusively termed tobacco towns are, and have been suf-fering from the depressed condition of the to-bacco trade, business has continued good with

our merchants. We have over one hundred business houses dries and machine shops, our saw and planing mills, tobacco factories, warehouses, spoke and handle factories and various other entermills, tobacco factories, warehouses, spoke and handle factories and various other enterprises do an annual business of more than \$10,000,000. I should say that these figures are based on what information I have been able to gather from time to time in talking with usiness men, freight agents and bank offi-

Does the city owe much of a debt?" "Our city is out of debt at present, but on last Monday, by a popular vote in the propor-tion of about twenty to one, our people authorized the proper authorities to issue bonds in the name of the city to the amount of \$100,000 for waterworks, sewerage, street improvements and for the erection of a new graded school building. We were among the first in the state to adopt the graded school system for both the white and colored races. Our population has so incressed that our old school buildhas so increased that our old school build-ing for the white race must give way to a more commodious one. I would here call your at-tention to the fact that we have here one of the best institutions in the south for the edu-cation of females—the Greenshoro Female col-lege, with a largely increasing potronage. For the colored race of both sexes Bennett semina-ty has been seen some five years. This inset ry has been open some five years. This institution has the feature of giving special instruc tion in cooking and housekeeping. In addition to these we have several private schools. Thus it will be seen that we have splendid educa-tional facilities. Nearly all the religious de-nominations are represented, having one or

nore church buildings Continuing, Mr. King said : "It may be a matter of interest to know that every dwelling house in town is occupied, and that there is a demand for more, which are occupied as fast as they can be built. For the traveling public I will say that we have two of the largest, best and most popular hotels in the country, so that this is a great place for drum-

Our city is lighted at present with the very best-quality of gas, and a proposition is now pending to put in electric lights. We also learn that an application will be made at an early day to the board of commissioners to charter

ests of this county, which is a great feeder to our city. This is probably the best fruit growing section of the state and the nursery business is immense. Each year our nurserymen ahip large quantities of trees all over the south. We have only one bank at present, but there is soon to be established a savings bank which will be of great benefit to our people, especially to our mechanics."

"And your future......"

"And your future—"
"With all these things of which I have spo ken we, in my opinion, are bound at no very diatant day to be the leading city in the state of North Carolina."

A BANKER'S VIEWS. Colonel Julius A. Gray, 'president of the Greensboro National bank, and also president of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad was asked, "What is the general condition of business in Greensboro? "Our people have always been noted for their

conservatism. 'Slow and sure' seems to be the maxim upon which the business of Greens boro has always been conducted. I think it may be attributed, in a great measure, to the character of the original settlers of Guilford— Quaker and Scotch-Irish—who have transmitted their distinctive characteristics to the generations which have succeeded them While our development has not been so rapid as that of many of our neighboring towns, it has been steadily progressing, and we have had fewer failures and a healthier growth, and are today enjoying a greater degree of general business prosperity than any town I know o in North Carolina. Our trade is not dependent upon any one staple, a failure of which always brings depression, tight money and times," but we have diversity of produc times," great

productions and small industries, yielding revenue every day in the year, so that the failure of any one crop does not materially affect our business interests. "The nursery business of Guilford county,

sale of fruit trees and green and dried fruit has brought an immense amount of money into the county within the last twenty years, and I can name a dozen men who have independent fortunes in this business alone.
"The manufacture of spokes, handles, carriage material, shuttle blocks, bobbins, etc has given employment to a great number of men, and created a market for white oak, hickory, dogwood, persimmon and other hard woods, which were only valuable as firewood

before the war. "The trucking and poultry trade has attained immense proportions; the daily shipments to foreign markets—I mean the markets of other states—brings thousands of dollars of revenue to the producers, dealers and trans-

portation companies.
"The lumber business and manufacture of The lumber business and manufacture of sash, doors, blinds, etc., has probably developed more rapidly within the last three years than any other, owing to the opening of the C., F. & Y. V. railway into the long leaf pine country; and it is a business which can be extended almost without limit. And so I might go on and enumerate a great many other sources of wealth and business prosperiother sources of wealth and business prosper ty, but it would occupy too much of your val-uable space to publish it."

"What is the condition of your business

"Our business houses are, almost without exception, sound and healthy. They are generally based upon the actual capital of their proprictors, managed with conservatism and bor-row very little money, and this little on short time. They keep good bank accounts and meet their obligations promptly. Some of our merchants do quite a large jobbing business, as well as retail business, and their stores present as handsome appearance as any you will see south of Baltimore. I can point you to a large number of our business men who, ten, fifteen and twenty years ago, were salaried clerks, and now own and manage successfully our largest mercantile establishments.

"Is the businers of Greensboro growing?"
"Probably the best answer I can give you to this question is to show you the statements of the amount of money for freights received and forwarded by the two railroad companie

at this station.

The cash receipts of the railroads at this place for the past year have aggregated about \$380,000. This amount only partially reprefents the local business done here, as of course the freights prepaid on goods sent from here, sent collect on delivery, are not included in

sent collect on delivery, are not included in this amount.

There have been 242 houses built within the last two and one-half years, and although every carpenter and bricklayer in the place is now actively employed in erecting houses, we cannot build them fast enough to supply the depend and the ret house of single pure the depend and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret house of single pure the fermed and the ret had been sent the single pure the fermed and the ret had been sent the single pure th the demand, and I do not know of a single un occupied dwelling or business house, unless is undergoing repairs." What is the scope of your trading terri-

tory?"
"The territory tributary to the trade of Greensboro is the whole of Guilford county, a large portion of Alamance, Randolph, Chathem, Moore, Montgomery, Davidson, Forsyth, Rockingham and Stokes; and as the C., F. & Y. advances westward the counties of Yadkin, Wilkes, Allegheny and Ashe Surry, Yadkin, Wilkes, Allegueny and Assawill find Greensboro their most accessible

'How are your railroad facilities." "Our railroad facilities are unsurpassed by any town in the state. We are directly on the North Carolina the railroad from Goldsboro to Charlotte, connecting at Goldstoro with the Cost line and A. and N. C. railroad, at Esleigh with; the Raleigh and Gaston and Raleigh and Augusta, at Greensboro with the Piedmont railroad and Northwestern North Carolina railroad (Greensboro to Salem-Winston) and at Salisbury with the Western North Carolina railroad. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railway, now completed from Bennettsville, S. C., via Fayetteville and Greensboro, to Walnut Cove, in Stokes county, and under rapid construction to Mt. Airy and up the valley of the Yadkin, via Wilkes Patterson, in Caldwell county. Torosses at Maxton (Shoe Heel) the Central, from Wilmington to Charlotte, connects at Fayetteville with the Wilson and Fayette-ville branch of the Wilmington and Welden; at Sanford, with the Raleigh and Augusta and at Greensboro with the Piedmont Air-Line, and at the Virginia state line, four miles from Mt. Airy, will connect with one or more lines of road, now projected, leading directly to the coal fields and ore banks of southwest Vir-

Thus it will be seen that Greensboro has the advantage of being a competing point between two independent lines of road, with their connections penetrating every section of the country, north, south, east and west. "What are some of your most urgent de-mands in building up the city?"

mands in building up the city?"
"I should say first, a liberal system of internal improvements, waterworks, paved streets, electric lights, and I am happy to state that on last Monday the registered voters of Greensters of Greensters along the state of the constructions. boro almost unanimously voted an appropria-tion of \$100,000 for this purpose.

"The city now has no debt and our taxes are

only 75 cents on every \$100 of the assessed value of the property, and the real estate is not valued at more than two-thirds of its real worth so that, I think, with the additional population and enhanced values, which \$100,000 ja tion and enhanced values, which \$100,000 judiciously expended will give us, the rate of taxation will not be increased above what we are now paying, which is less than any town of equal population within my knowledge. Then I think we should extend the corporate limits. The corporation is now only one mile square and one third of the people who do has ness in Green's transfer of the people who do siness in Greensboro and properly belong to

the city are living outside.
"We need more banking capital and particu-We need more banking capital and particu-larly do we need a savings bank. We need more manufactories, and I will mention sev-eral-kinds of manufactories which I am satis-fied would be very profitable here on account of the abundance of the raw material and the scilities for reaching the markets of the coun-

"Manufactories of carriages, buggies and best-quality of gas, and a proposition is now pending to put in electric lights. We also learn that an application will be made at an early day to the board of commissioners to charter a street railway company."

Interrupting himself, iir. King said further:
"I came near overlooking one very important matter—the green and dried fruit inter
"We have within a distance of twenty to fifm miles on either side of us, upon the line

of the C. F. & Y. R. railway, iron ore, coal and lime. Why would not Greensboro be a good location for a blast furnace, foundry and roll-

location for a blast furnace, foundry and tring mills?"

"Do you think Greensboro will or ought to grow rapidly? If so, what are your reasons for thinking so?"

"Greensboro is growing and will continue to grow, possibly not with the rapidity of Birmingham er even some of our North Carolina towns, but steadily and surely. Her geographical location, in the Piedmont country, her healthful climate, her railroad facilities, her proximity to the trade centres of the United States, the vast extent of territory tributary to her by reason of the difcentres of the United States, the vast extent of territory tributary to her by reason of the dif-ferent lines of railroad radiating from her; her varied industries; the conservatively progress-ive character of her people; her religious, edu-cational and social advantages all proclaim a brilliant future for the city of Greensboro." MINERAL DEPOSITS.

Concerning the mineral deposits, ifon, gold, oal, etc., around Greensboro, Dr. D. W. C. Ben-

coal, etc., around Greensboro, Dr. D., W. C. Benlow was asked.

"Doctor. I understand Greensboro is thinking of adding to her resources by establishing iron works, rolling mills, etc.; do you know anything about it?"

"The large pregnetic iron one denosit situated."

"The large magnetic iron ore deposit situated on the C., F. and Y. V. railroad, forty miles on the C., F. and Y. V. railroad, forty lines south of here, has recently changed hands, the purchasers have had tempting offers to locate their 'plant' of smelting furnaces and steel works at other points, but after a careful survey of the situation, say that the pig can be produced here for less money than even at Binmingham. The ores they own are the be mixed with others in the corposite direction. to be mixed with others in the opposite direc-tion meeting so centrally here, with the prox-imity of the best of limestone for fluxing, and with the sure and early completion of the C. F. and G. V. railroad west, making connections that will bring coke to this place cheaply, adds importance to their choice of Greensboro. We too have very valuable irou ore in this county

too have very valuable irou ore in this county and situated upon railroads centering here."

"And gold—have you any gold mines!"

"We have some valuable gold mines in this county. The Fisher Hill, seven-miles south of this place, is now, and has been for more than a year, worked very profitably. It and others were successfully operated before the war."

"What are your local facilities?!"

"The coal fields at Deep river, fifty miles south of this point, also on the C.F. & Y. V. railroad, is being operated, and is producing coal said to be equal to the Pocahoatas mines for steam and much superior to that coal for gas.

for steam and much superior to that coal for gas.
"Then, too,at Walnut Cove, thirty miles west
on same railread, there is another coal bed that was mined during the war. Arrangements are now on foot to develop that mine this sumthe rail having just now reached the

and will be regularly operated in about two eeks. "With these surroundings and the present outlook, allow me to suggest that you must form your own conclusions as to our future."

The Tobacco Interests. GREENSBORO PROMISING TO BE ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT SOUTHERN TOBACCO CEN

TERS.
Considering the length of time Greensbor has been interested in building up a tobacco market, she has made more real and permaent advancement than any town in North

Carolina or Virginia.

From the tobacco year, commencing October From the tobacco year, commencing October 1, 1884, and ending September 30, 1885, about 800,000 pounds of leaf were sold on the market. From the tobacco year commencing October 1, 1885, and ending September 30, 1886, 2,200,000 pounds were sold, showing an increase of 1,400,000 pounds within one year. This wonderful increase in such a short period of time is highly indicative of the feet.

riod of time is highly indicative of the fact that the day is not far distant when Greens-boro will be one of the leading and most important markets in this section. It is a fact of great importance, and worthy of special men-tion that all tobacconists from northeast, south and west must come to Greensboro in order to reach every other market in the state, and this is also the best point from which to branch off'

o the Virginia markets.

The attention of many of the largest man difacturers in the entire country has already and some have bad no hesitancy in stating that for length, color and flavor the Greensbor purchases are far superior to all others. The increase in the facilities for handling and man facturing leaf has been far greater within th past year than in the number of pounds sold There are now three large plug factories ready for operation and one other expected to be soon. Two handsome leaf factories have also been creeted, and the old Sumach been creeted, and the old Sumach factory has been converted into a leaf factory. These, together with quite a number of spacious pressrooms, give Greens-boro ample facilities for handling at least 5.000.000 pounds of leaf tobacco. It is well to notice just here, that within the last year the increase in the population and in the way of permanent improvements has been equal to that of any three years of her past history. But by far the most hopeful sign of her future prosperity is that she has just had the pluck to vote a bonded debt of \$100,000 for street improvements, a system of water works, etc. From a consideration of the above facts is it not reasonable to expect that Greensboro is

soon to become a tobacco market of no mean proportions. S. J. PEGRAM & Co. removed to Greensbord some time ago from High Point, with a factory which will make all grades of plug and twist tobacco. The size of their present quarters is 50x160 feet, or 20,000 square feet; the building in height being four stories. The capacity of the factory is 250,000 pounds and upwards, and the demand for their goods will rapidly increase with the growth of Greensbore.

J. L. King & Co.'s Tobacco Factory.

This factory, which is four stories in heigh and 150x50 feet, or 30,000 square feet in dimen sions, manufactures a half million pounds o sions, manufactures a hair million pounds of plug and twist tobacco annually, on a capital of \$50,000 a year, with a yearly product of \$100,-000 to \$125,000. The factory gives employment to 75 and 100 hands, who are paid bi-weekly. W. A. Fields & Co., manufacturers of plug and twist tobacco, have a factory which feet, or forty thousand square feet. The fac-tory, where there are fifty hands employed, makes 100,000 pounds of tobacco yearly, which is sold throughout the south and north. The invested capital is \$35,000 and the annual pro-duct of their business is \$30,000

J. W. SCOTT & CO.
are jobbers in dry goods, notions and groceries.
They occupy a building 50x100 feet, or 10,000 square feet, and have three warehouses with the following dimensions:
No. 1, 25x50; No. 2, 20x50; No. 3, 20x40 feet,

or the number of square feet of the entire lot of warehouses is 12 200. The capital that this firm represents is \$30,000. Their yearly sales amount from \$100,000 to \$125,000. The goods handled are sold in ten or twelve adjoining stan ly on the read.

A SUCCESSFUL HOUSE.

One of the leading wholesale and retail mercaptile houses is that of G. Will Armfield, who ness and a yearly sale of \$60,000. The size of the store is 51x100 feet or 15,300 square feet. In the employ of this establishment there are THE TOBACCO TALK.

THE TOBACCO TALK.

Greensboro is now assuming no inconsiderable importance as a tobacco market. Situated on the outer edge of the "golden belt," there is every evidence that the city will develop into a large tobacco center, as will be seen from the interview I hereby present with Mr. J. L. King, leading tobacco manufacturer here. asked him How long has Greensbore been handling

"We commenced handling leaf here about four years ago with one small warehouse and one factory, but having two weil established

leaf markets within thirty miles, it was an up hill business, and we labored under many disadvantages; but the natural advantages of Greensboro over these other places was in our favor. Consequently, we pushed ahead, and are now reaping the benefits."

"How has your trade in tobacco grown?"

"Our trade steedily increased on to last year.

"Our trade steadily increased up to last year The first year we did not handle over 150,000 pounds."
"What number of pounds do you handle

here now, yearly?"
"Last year we made a rapid stride forward.

The year before we sold less than 300,000 pounds, and last year over 3,000,000 pounds with a prospect of a much larger quantity the year, although the crop is short and poor."

"How many factories, warehouses, prize houses, etc., have you now?"

"We have three large and well-armaged warehouses for the sale of leaf tobacco, for large brick manufacturing establishments with quite a number of large leaf prize house, where large quantities of leaf is handled and where large quantities of leaf is handled and prepared for shipment to all parts of the com-

Any new tobacco enterprises in sight?" "Any new tobacco enterprises in sight?"
"There is a move on foot to build one of the largest brick warehouses in the state for the sale of leaf. This will be ready for next across. There will be built and operated art season two or three, and perhaps more large factories for the manafacture of plug."
"What is the general outlook in tobacco."

The general outlook is first-class. We are "The general outlook is lirst-class. We are in the midst of the best tobacco growing section of North Carolins, and our railroad facilities are so much better than any tobacco torain the state that our city is attracting attention. in the state that our cuty is attracting attention as a manufacturing point. The tobacco grown in this county (Guilford) has a reputation on all the leaf markets for its fine flavor and esgant chewing qualities."

Manufacturing.

AN IMPORTANT START TOWARD AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER The people here seem to place a proper sation on small industries, and have also

uation on small industries, and have already laid the foundation for strong work in this direction. There is every probability, as issued in the interviews presented in this correspondence, that there will soon be established here a blast furnace, besides other iron industries. To show the scope of the present manufacturing interests, I give below some statistical data connected with the different interests.

N. C. COACH MATERIAL COMBANG. N. C. COA-CH MATERIAL COMMANY manufacture spokes, rims, handles, shuttle blocks, etc., which material has a sale in California.

blocks, etc., which material has a sale in California, New England, France, England, German, Russia and Australia: the bulk of the buse goes to England and Australia. The capital invested is \$50,600; the annual product is \$20. invested is \$50,000; the annual product is \$120,000; the men employed number 160; the mosti-ly payroil amounts to \$3,500 or exceeding \$40,000 a year. The material for making their product is obtained in adjacent counties from the duct is obtained in adjacent counties from the second growth of hickory, white oak, persim-mon, dogwood, e'm and black gum, etc.

SASH AND ELIND COMPANY.

The Greensboro sash and blind company has

a two-story brick building, the size of which is 72x52 feet, or 7488 square feet. The works cover 17 acres of ground. The capital invested is \$16.000, and the rompany's annual product is \$30.000; the capacity of manufacture is over \$200,000. The company employs thirty hands.

BROOKS & LOVE. These gentlemen are proprietors of a plan-ing mill and dealers in lumber. Thesize of ing mill and dealers in lumber. The size of the mill is 48x126 feet, and occupy a lot of one and one-half acres. They handle 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 feet of lumber every year, which is sold in the Carolinas and Virginia. The number of men employed to do planing and sawing is 10. The capital invested is \$10,000, and have a yearly product of \$30,000.

SEEGEANT MANUFACTURING CO.

These works cover over two acres of ground, where are manufactured turtein water wheels, aw mills and stones which have a sale in adjoining cities. The payroll each month amounts to \$1,500. which pays forty men who are employed by this company. The product yearly is \$50,000 and the invested capital is

F. E. SHORER & CO. The above styled firm are the proprietors of the North Carolina Haudle company, with a capital of \$10,000, and an annual product of \$20,000. The number of people in the company's employ is twenty eight to thirty, and including the wood force, which is ten, makes forty in all. The works cover one acre of ground. The sales of these wares include England and Australia.

ODELL HARDWARE CO. This firm, of which J. A. Odell is president, and C. H. Ireland, secretary and treasurer, do a general wholesale business in all kinds of hardware, iron, etc. The capital is \$20,000; surplus, \$5,000; yearly product, \$100,000; employ thirteen men, of which they have two traveling salesmen, who sell their goods throughout the Carolinas and Virginia. The dimensions of this house are 50,500 feet or dimensions of this house are 52x80 feet, or 12,480 square feet, and three stories high. The company has been organized three years. The size of their warehouses is 20x190. They have a handsome illustrated catalogue of 127 pages, which was recently published here, that excels anything of the kind in the south.

Wharten, Hunt & Co, ran a fine saw mill, lumber business and dry houses. They have \$10 000 capital, and do from \$50,000 to \$50,000 worth of business a year, and cover 1 acres of ground in their factory, using nearly thirty hands.

interests of Greensboro

"Greensboro is the largest interior lumber market in North Carolina." 'How much do you haudle bere?" "About 10.000,000 feet, and it is every year hereasing, worth from \$230,000 to \$300.00 lbis is exclusive of hard wood, which will

Where does Greensboro ship lumber? "We ship to every point, around us; also to West Point, Lynchburg and other points in Virginia and South Carolina. However, the bulk of the trade is within one hundred miles

of Greensboro." THE HOTELS. There are a number of good hotels here, the largest being the McAdoo house and Benbow house. Mr. Vernon, the proprietor of the McAdoo, is keeping a first-class house, as is Mr. Benbow.

HISTORICAL. The early history of Greensboro dates back to the revolutionry war. The battle of Gail-ford, fought between Lord Cornwallis and General Nathaniel Green, on the 15th of March, 1781, was the last fight between the Eritish and the Americans, Cornwallis surrende Yorktown some months later. The battle was a memorable and a hot one. It was this vic-tory that gave the town its name after General Greene. A pasty of gentlemen here, headed Greene. A pasty of gentlemen here, headed by Colonel Mcough, have obtained a charter recently, and will ask congress to build a moa-ument at the Guilford battle-field.

C. T. LOGAN. CHICAGO CARPENTERS. They Demand an Increase of Pay and a

Shorter Day. CHICAGO, April 1 .- In accordance with notices issued several months ago by the United Carpenters' convention, gangs of carpenters, em-ployed on buildings throughout the city, as well as those working in planing mills and factories, ap-pointed committees today, and through them made a demand for thirty five cents an hour for an ordinary day's work, double time for Sunday and night and time and a half for ove work, and time and a hat lot of the eight hours to constitute a day's work. The average wages heretofore paid carpenters has been 25 cents an hour, and in general ten hours has con-25 cents an hour, and in general ten nours has constituted a day. The office of the carpenters' courcil was crowded all day with committeemen reporting the result of their conferences with their employers. Late in the afternoon it became apparent that a majority of the contractors of the city, and in suburbs as well, had yielded; while in most cases where the replies of bosses were unfavorable, the men had struck. The number of men out this evening was estimated at 2,600, or one third of this evening was estimated at all the carpenters in the city.

Attacking a Prefect. BUCHAREST, April 1.- Three Bulgarian refa-BUCHAREST, April 1.—Three Bulgarian reta-gees, one of whom is the brother of a man under condemnation for participating in the recent insur-gencies, yesterday attacked the prefect of Rus-chuk, whom they met in one of the streats of this city. They fired at him with revolvers, wounding him, and then fied. Two of them were overfaken and imprisoned, but the other escaped by taking refuge in the Russian legation.

The Only Remedy.

Those who suffer from foul breath are open to the charge of carelessness. It is an offence that can be speedily abated, as a single bottle of the fragrant SOZODONT will unmistakably accomplish the work. It will preserve and keep the teeth white, and the breath pure and

ATL

WASHINGTON, and the honor of ntersiate comm sittee appointed Dr. B. D. Spaldin crived here las bly successful in after their arrive peedy hearing ight the Atlant beief and determ present to the tenale as to b

This morning ! half past nine o surances that he them heard toda lock, Spalding a rooms of the co that they would ing was an act ission, for i until pext Tu not yet been pe the Atlanta con alone, but invol terests of Augus Birmingham, C trade in the son may place upo under the long ging to the bu all the smaller

for their suppli The refore the in coming to day. They we arriving here to receive such of the commis Governor Bu concise and co

commission, res was left for the THE C To the Hon Gentlemen: We, pointed by the A that purpose, re-able body that t eble body that term Railway and stively sparsely or distributive widely separate would apply to the country wo of freights now which is the tobio and east of the rearr of Ohio and east of felicoate commappeals from consenting the in Your petition now of force, fouthern Railin acceptable to them trade has the purchase

the purchase tered into. A hurtiul to the by railway ma ties provided roads will be rates on the whole system manufacturin manufacturing disorgenize an through which their extended We, therefor shie body to pe day of April. it ule of rates in and Ohio and as these rates rel clared of force u orable commission be given for a fu any changes are the schedule of r

We also invite ing made by the may be judged by York to Atlanta, and Chattanooga Macon, from 109 from Cincinnati con and August The chairm Cooley) remar derstood the a

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ress to build a mon-le-field. C. T. Logan. PENTERS.

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accordance with ths ago by the United ut the city, as well as ills and factories, apnd through them made ts an hour for an ordi-e for Sunday and night half for overtime a day's work. The id carpenters has been eral ten hours has conthe carpenters' coun-ith committeemen re-onferences with their ternoon it became ap-contractors of the city, yielded; while in most bosses were unfavora-en number of men out t, 2,000, or one third of

Prefect.

Three Bulgarian refa-rother of a man under sing in the recent insur-d the prefect of Rust-ne of the streets of this the reviewer wendling

Remedy. foul breath are open ss. It is an offence ted, as a single bottle NT will unmistakably t will preserve and the breath pure and

ATLANTA AHEAD

IN GETTING:A HEARING FROM THE TERSTATE COMMISSION.

Committee From the Board of Trade Make their Argument on the Interestate Commerces

Law-Virgil Fowers, Henry Fink and

Other Railriad Men State Their Case

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- [Special.] - Atlanta hed the honor of the first hearing before the interstate commerce commission. The committee appointed by the Atlanta chamber of mmerce, consisted of ex-Governor Builock. Dr. R. D. Spalding and Mr. S. J. Woodson, armived here last night. They were remarkably successful in all their movements. Soon after their arrival they called upon Mr. Bragg. the kindly agreed to help them sheure a speeds hearing before the commission. Last night the Atlanta committee formulated their blef and determined exactly what they would posent to the commission, should they be so extensie as to be accorded a hearing today.

This morning they called on Mr. Bragg at half past nine o'cleck, and be renewed his assurenes that he would do all he could to have them beard today. At 10 o'clock, Messrs. Bullock, Spalding and Woodson appeared at the rooms of the commission and were informed that they would be heard at once. This hearing was an act of courtesy on the part of the commission, for its legal existence does not bogin until next Tuesday and its organization has not yet been perfected. The case presented by the Atlanta committee affects not that city alone, but involves in the same degree the interests of Augusta, Macon, Athens, Montgomery Birmingham, Charlotte and all the centers of trade in the south. Every day of uncertainty as to the construction which the commission msy place upon its powers and prerogatives under the long and short haul clause is damaging to the business of all such points and of all the smaller points which depend on them for their supplies.

Therefore the Atlanta committee acted wisely in coming to Washington at such an early day. They were exceedingly fortunate after arriving here to get such a prompt hearing and to receive such kind consideration at the hands of the commission.

Governor Bullock presented the following concise and comprehensive argument to the commission, reading it from a manuscript which was left for the official use of the commission:

THE COMMITTEE'S ARGUMENT.

To the Honorable Interstate Commissioners-Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, a committee ap-pointed by the Atlanta chamber of commerce for hat purpose, resprectfully represent to your honor able body that the territory (overed by the South em Railway and Steamship association is comparatively sparsely populated, and that trade center

in several states and by I bodies like our own, rep-

shippers. Fr represent that the rate lied in the tariff of the gemens that under rear or penal-the interstate commerce law, their impelled to largely increase their instant. This will destroy the l'rates upon which our southern industies have been founded and paralyze trade centers upon and cholesale dealers have established

appeals from commercia

ing made by the comparative statement submitted may be judged by the fact that the rates from New York to Atlanta, Mongomery, Selma, Rome, Dalton and Chattanoogs, will be increased from 114 to 141:to Macon, from 169 to 135: to Augusta, from 96 to 121; from Checimnati to Atlanta, from 107 to 127: to Macon, and Augusta, from 167 to 146.

The chairman of the commission (Judge Cooley) remarked interrogatively that he understood the application to be in part, at least, in support of an application which had been made by railroad companies for permission to charge less for long than for short hanls

Governor Bullock responded affirmatively. "At present," queried the chairman, "railroeds are charging less for longer than for shorter distances.

Governor Bullock said this was the case where it was necessary to meet the circumstances of water transportation.

The chairman asked the opinion of the com mittee with respect to the authority of the commission to make the order asked of them. Governor Bullock replied that as they read the provisions of the fourth section they un-

derstood the commission had the authority. "Railroads," he added, "had informed them that unless they made their rates at once they would be liable to penalties under the law Contracts had been made by merchants for delivery three months hence based upon the rates which prevailed at that time. Now to suddenly raise these rates would prove disas-

A brief colloquy, during which, in reply to queries by Colonel Walker and Mr. Morrison, the position of the committee in respect to some details was elaborated, ended the hearing. The whole proceeding was informal, the hearing being granted at this time as a favor to the gentlemen who had come from a distance to present their case. No formal consideration of this question or any other will be undertaken before the 5th instant, at which date the law goes into effect.

At the conclusion of the reading of the peti-

tion Governor Bullock said:

"If the commission please, this committee represents in itself three of the important interests to be affected. Dr. Spalding represents the boot, shoe and leather interests, and Mr. Woodson the wholesale trade in groceries, plantation supplies, bagging ties, etc. I am interested in the manufacture of cotton into cloth. We have no special representative of the agricultural, iron and lumber interests of our section with us. But the distinguished gentleman whom the president has wisely selected from the south for a place on this commission is so well informed as to our needs un this branch of the question that those inter-

ests may be safely left to his discretion." While the commissioners gave no intimation of what would be their decision on this matter the nature of their inquiries and comments demonstrated that they all have a disposition to adjust the law as equitably as possible to the business interests of the country and that they will fully and fairly cone At three old man.

given the representatives of the Southern Railway and Steamship association. They were fifteen or twenty in number. Milton H. S nith vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was selected as spokesman of the del egation and addressed the commission. He said they were present to apply for authority said they were present to apply for authority to charge less for the transportion of property between competitive points by lines of members of the association than between intermediate points. He said that the association was only one of several which had come into existence through the rapid developments of transportation during the last twenty years, at first little efforts was made by the tailroads lines for corporation shippers were in the habit of shipping to forwarding houses, when their shipments passed beyond the terminus of the first road. Out of this condition grew fast freight lines formed by forwarders, who, by making special arrangements, were able to secure freights below those which the shippers would be compelled to pay to the roads if they dealt individually. Then the roads began the through traffic system, and frequent conferences between agents of the various lines became necessary, which conferences finally resulted in associations, of which the Southern Railway and Steamship association was one. He read the articles of the as-

sociation. Commissioner Walker asked if the associa-

tion was in the nature of a pool? Mr. Smith replied that everything in the nature of an allotment of traffic, ordinarily termed pooling arrangement, had been elim nated. Every little authority, he continued, was delegated to the association. The organization depended upon voluntary compliance with the arrangements agreed upon. There was no power to enforce compliance.

Mr. Smith preduced a map of the territory covered by the association and pointed out the waterlines which surrounded and penetrated it. Many of the lines of transportation upon these waters, he said, were not subject to the interstate commerce law, though nearly all of them were engaged in interstate traffic. First of the railroads were built to connect particular points with water. Their rates were in all cases greater for long than for short hauls. It was found that for short distances animal transportation was cheaper than rail traffic. but for distances of twenty-five miles or more, rail transportation, at profitable rates, was the When, after a time the, great agricheapest. cultural centers were reached, it found that upon some materials of large bulk established rates were such that no shipments could be profitably made. This discovery gave railroad people their first lesson in the art of promoting trasportation." When the different lines were completed to points where they came into competition with each other and with water lines, railroad managers first awake to the fact that they could compete with water pecied to do, and here first was presented the

question of accepting iless for a long than for short for a short haul. A discovery was made which was and is seemingly a paradox-it was that "traffic could be transported and yield a profit at a rate that is less than the average cost. That additional traffic secured at a rate that yields revenue in excess of additional cost of carriage, though less than the average cost, produces a profit." Mr. Smith contended that the rates fixed by

the Louisville and Nashville company are not in violation of the act of congress. If prohibited from charging less for a longer distance than for a shorter, where the conditions are substancially similar, then he argued they were authorized to charge less for a longer than for a shorter distance where conditions are substantially dissimilar; provided, the rates to and from non-competitive points are just and reasonable. Some! of his associates, representing other large corporations, did not agree with him, but held that under no conditions could any greater charge be made for a short than for a longer haul, unless authorized by this commission.

Mr. Smith said his company had received notices from all great lines of the north that from and after the 5th instant all existing traffic arrangements must cease. This was due, he explained, to the difference in the interpretation of the law. These roads based their action upon the refusal of the Louisville and Nashville to recuce its local rates below its through rates, holding that they would be liable as participa any penalties incurred by the former.

Mr. Smith set forth at considerable length the circumstances which led the northern trunk lines to make such a construction of the law. They were not subject to such an extent to water competition and their interpretation was the only one that was advantageous to them. They would appear before the commission and advocate an interpretation, which would "benefit them but

Mr. Smith did not believe there was any reason for the present agitation. Surely carriers were not to be punished for the violation of a law which they could not understand. It was clear now that the commission should have organized and should have heard these questions and decided them earlier. If the anticipated changes were enforced at once, commercial distress would, at least, be

threatened. General Alexander, president of the Central Georgia road, set forth the reasons which led his line to give lower rates from New York to Macon and Montgomery, than to Moblie and New Orleans. The latter points were reached by competitors who were entirely independent of the commission. Not more than two or three of the lines comprising the association were paying. His own line was one of the paying ones, but it did not pay exhorbitantly. If compelled to reduce intermediate rates be low all water rates to New Orleans, his company would lose ten dollars in local traffic for

every three dollars gained in through traffic. Edgar M. Johnson, general counsel for the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. said it was very evident the commission could not investigate the questions presented and to be presented between now and April 5th; yet it was equally evident that unless relief were granted all commerce between the north and south must end on the 5th, since the northern roads would not risk the penalties which might be incurred by following any other than their own interpretation of the law.

Henry Fink, vice-president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, said a rigid construction of the long and short haul provision meant bankruptey. This provision, he was sure, was a concession to popular c'smer to abstract sentiment. Congress had found it necessary to put it in, but had it so found it necessary to empower the commission to suspend it? What kind of schedules were the roads to file between now and the fifth of April? If they put up through rates to a level with local rates, they would lose their traffic, and that meant bankruptey. If they put dern local rates they could never get them

back, and that, too, meant bankruptcy.
Several hours were spent by the commissioners today in opening letters and giving hasty, informal glances at their contents, after which they were passed to the acting secretary, Major Janes, for briefing, jacketing and classification. A majority of them, not including applications for clerkships, consist of requests or the interpretation of special points of the

law, and not a few ask about points which the anguage of the measure explains plainly and

The commission adjourned at 6 p. m.

The appeals for a suspension of the long and short haul clause are based on the following proviso of the fourth section of the act: Provided, however, that upon application to the commission appointed under the provisions of this act, such common carrier may, in special cases, after investigation by the commission, be authorized to charge less for longer than for shorter

distances for the transportation of passengers or property, and the commission may from time to time prescribe the extent to which such designated common carrier may be relieved from the operation of this section of the act. All the commissioners held that this service confers upon their body the right to suspend

the long and short haul section when their incamberances may demand such action. The southern railroad authorities will, therefore rest not upon a question as to the authority of the commission, but upon the force of the evidence presented. That they made a strong case is certain, and I don't think it is too much to say that the commission will probably grant their petition. This will undoubtedly be the first business done by the commission after it shall begin its legal existence. As it is a case of emergency it will be met at once. If the commission should be favorably disposed toward the suspension which has been asked it could issue an order to that effect next Tuesday, which would operate instantly to restore the former rates to remove all appre hension of the railroads and the merchants and restore the equilibrium of business. The order is expected to come next Tuesday or Wednesday, if at all, for the argument of the railroads and merchants is now before the commission in permanent form, and the steam. boat companies of Cincinnati, who constitute the only opbesition heard from so far, will be heard next Tuesday.

AN OPINION AS TO THE DECISION.

A gentleman who has given this matter

careful consideration said tonight: "I am confident that the commission will not disturb former rates in the south, at least until a full investigation is had with a view to ascertain if they are not fair and just to all parties concerned. Such an investigation will, I am sure, convince the commission that to disturb these rates would be to work a hardship to numerous localities and to benefit none. It would damage merchants, consumers and railroads, and I think the commission is composed of fair men and capable, who will not consent to do that when the law clearly depends on their discretion to avoid just such a contingency. It might be supposed that while an enforcement of the long and short haul clause would injure cities like Atlanta and Montgomery, it would help the smaller towns. It would not have this effect, however, for the smaller towns' trade with these distributing centers near them and no construction of the law would drive them to distant markets where their merchants are unknown and where they have no business connections. The only effect on the small rowns would be to force them to pay an increased rate of freight to their usual markets, and a local rate back to their own doors. The towns of the south will suffer as inevitably and as heavily as the big trade centers if the commission does not sus-1 end the operation of this long and short haul

THE ATLANTIANS CALL ON THE PRESIDENT. After their address to the commission, the Atlanta committee called on the president. They were cordially received, and spent half an hour pleasantly with Mr. Cleveland.

Governor Bullock and Dr. Spalding left for

Atlanta tonight. Mr. Woodson went to New York for a few day's stay. These gentlemen have done good work on their visit. They made a most favorable impression on the interstate commerce commission, and did all that was possible for the attainment of the object of their visit.

COMMITTEES FROM MACON AND AUGUSTA. A committee from the board of trade of Macon, headed by Major J. F. Hanson, and a similar one from the Merchants' exchange of Augusta, will arrive in Washington tomorrow for the purpose of going before the commission on the same platform of the Atlanta committee. They will request a suspension of the long and short haul clause, and hope to have a hearing on Monday. F. H. R.

THE "NIGGER" IN LINE. Why the Alabama Military Refuses to Drill

at Washington. MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 2.—[Special.]— News that three negro companies have entered the national drill at Washington has created a great flutter in local military circles here.

Montgomery has entered two companies, the famous Greys who took the second prize at Philadelphia and the first prize in both Savan-nah and Vicksburg, and the True Blues, who closely contested with the Greys for the second place at Savannah last year. Next to the Houston Light Guards these two companies have the best record south for the past two ears. There is not a man or officer in either c mpany but emphatically opposes going to drill with negro companies, and it is certain that both companies will with draw. The sentiment here is undoubtedly indicative of that all over the south. The Lomax Rifles, of Mobile, will take the same max Rifles, of Mobile, will take the same course as companies here, leaving Alabama blank, Sentiment is simply unanimous and will be prompt, with no opposition

against withdrawal.
Captain Bibb, of the True Blues, under instructions from his company, tonight sent a telegram to the Washington management with-d awing the Blues from the drill on the ground that they did not wish to compete with negro troops, and had no idea that such an occasion would arise when they consented to enter. A telegram from the Atlanta Eifles says that

A telegram from the Atlanta Eiles says that company will also withdraw.

This morning considerable stir was created on the subject, and much feeling expressed. Captain Amerine, of the Greys, was interviewed by your correspondent, and stated that about a week ago he had some intimation from the captain of another southern company that negro troops were to be allowed to drill. He at once wrote Manager DeLeon to know if the report was correct. DeLeon replied that the at once wrote Manager DeLeon to know if the report was correct. DeLeon replied that the drill was of a national character, and if colored companies 'desired to enter he did not see how they could be debarred. Amerine was not satisfied with this indefinite reply, and telegraphed for a positive statement. The reply officially was received last night while the Greys were drilling. A meeting of the company was subsequently held and the captain laid the facts before them. By an unanimous vote the company decided to abandon the trip. The True Blues met tonight and took similar action, so Montgomery will not be represented at Washington. The soldiers don't object to the negroes having all the political rights under the law, but they do not countenance anything

groes having all the political rights under the daw, but they do not countenance anything bordering on social equality.

A plan is now being discussed to have a competitive drill at Montgomery and invite the southern companies that had entered the Washington affair to come here. The movement meets with great favor, and will be taken hold of vigorously. ment meets with great far hold of vigorously.

California's Abundant Products. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- The amount of freight that is being handled by the railroads here is enormous, and is receiving accessions daily. The Southern Pacific company has been compelled to engage extra warehouse room in addition to their immense freight depot. For several days past from eighty to 100 cars laden with California products ave left daily for the east.

The Cable Repaired. New York, April 2.—The Commercial Cable company have repaired one of its cables, and is now accepting business for all points, THE RECENT ELECTION.

WHAT THE COMMISSIONERS SAY ABOUT IT.

Interviews With Captain Brotherion, Captain English, Sr. Golosmith and Mr. Martin-They State
Their Side of the Cass-Why They Displaced the Defoated Men. Bto.

The recent election of policemen by the

police commissioners is still much talked about all over the city. TITUTION, desirous of stating fairly both sides of the question, accords Captain Brotherton, Captain English, Dr. Goldsmith and Mr. Martin a nearing.

WHAT MR. MARTIN SAYS. Police Commissioner Martin was seen yesterday afternoon by a Constitution representative and asked what he had to say about the recent elec-

asked what he had to say about the recent elec-tion of policemen,
"When I went to the meeting," said Mr. Martin,
"I fully realized that there devolved upon me and
my associate grave responsibilities. I was deeply
impressed with a sense of my duty. I knew that I
had been chosen as a commissioner to discharge
my duties to the whole city fearlessly and
conscientiously, and I resolved to do so.
So far as I was concerned I had no favorites to reward urg memiss to number My one sim was to So far as I was concerned I had no favorites to reward nor enemies to punish. My one aim was to choose good, capable officers, who would not shrink from an impartial and fearless discharge of their duties. The one test we applied to each man was: Is he honest? Is he capable? Has he done his duty and will he enforce the law? These were the questions we applied to every man whose name was presented. We did not ask: Is he a prohibitionist or an anti-prohibitionists? We critically canyassed the good points and the shortcomings of all the aspirants, and every man was indeed accordthe aspirants, and every man was judged according to his fitness and character?"
"What shout a presure and the hetween your.

"What about a prearranged ulan between your-self, Dr. Geldsmith, Captain Brotherton and Cap-tain English?"
"There was do prearranged when relt, Dr. Goldsmith, Captain Brotherton and Captain English?"

"There was do prearranged plan between us. We had, it is tub conferred together as to the qualifications of the men; had inspected their records and looked into their past, but we did not bind each other to yote for any particular men. Each member of the commission was free to exercise his own choice, and each one voted as seemed best. I am-conscious of having done that which I knew was for the best kinterest of the city of Atlanta, and I do not regret my action. Of course the defeated candidates and their friends are disgruntled and chagrined and are quick to ascribe to us bad motives. The criticisms do not burt, and I am not much worried about them. The men we selected are, I am confident, men who will enforce the law. This is about all I wish to say about the matter."

CAPTAIN BROTHERTON'S EXPLANATION.

"Captain Brotherton, have you read the article in the morning's Constitution about the reorganzation of the police force?" askel a reporter last

Yes, and it seems that in the so called criticism of the people (?) of the police commissioners' conduct on last Thursday in reorganizing the police force are the expressions of a prejudiced ex-commissioner, and not the voice of the people. I think we have given the city good police officers and patroimen, such as will satisfy any reasonable man. The mere fact of a man being an antiprohibitionist did not influence me to leave him off. I voted for, and there were elected from the old force, ten men who were known by me to be avowed anti-prohibitionists. Fourteen of them were known to me to be avowed prohibitionists, and thirteen of them I did not know how they stood on the question. As to the new men that were put on, I voted for them as they were nominated regardless of how they stood on the question. His Hou. Mayor Cooper and Commissioner Stephars, nominating men which I voted for, and the same were elected without any exception, so far as I now can remember." Yes, and it seems that in the so called criticism

now can remember." else to say, Captain Broth erton?"
"No, I believe not."
DR. GOLDSMITH TALKS.
"I have very little to say about it," remarked Dr. Goldsmith, as the reporter began plying someleading questio."

TUTION readers will read it with avidity," insinu-

tution readers will read it with avidity," insinuatingly spoke the interviewer.

"For a long time Atlanta has been made fun of and reproached. Why? Because certain officials, charged with the enforcement of the prohibition laws, have condoned violations of the law and falled to bring the guilty parties to justice. These public servants had eyes, but they saw not; they possessed ears but heard not. The fact is, a considerable proportion of the members of the police department of the city did not sympathize with the prohibition laws, and could not be expected to vigorously and faithfully enforce them. Judge Van Epps and the grand jury accomplished more in a few days than the entire police force did in ten meaths."

"Well, how about the election?"

"So far as I am concerned, I am frank to say that

in ten meaths."

"Well, how about the election?"

"So far as I am concerned, I am frank to say that with me it was a matter of duty. The prohibition issue was not broached in the selection of policemen and offices. As a proof of this, I will state that we elected a number of avowed anti-prohibitionists. For instance, Captain Crim, Dr. Foute, Clark, English, Brenning, Linan, Reeves, Harris, Looney and McGehee, all outspeken antis, were voted for by us. This disposes of the assertion that our action was influenced by the question of how the applicant atood on the whisky question. There is one thing, however, which did have weight with us, and that was whether or not a man on the force had done his duty. Some men on the force undoubtedly were in sympathy with the violators of the law, and would not, therefore, persecute them. Such men we left off the force and put on in their stead men that can be depended upon to do their full duty. We did not strike at the whisky men. In every instance we acted upon lost his place there was a good and sufficient reason for it. I don't think it necessary to make this statement in answer to the strictures of anonymous

for it. I don't think it necessary to make this state-ment in answer to the strictures of anonymous critics, for I believe we are upheld by the best people in the community. We did our duty and are ready to stand by it and assume the full responsibility of our acts." CAPTAIN ENGLISH'S SAY. Captain English was perusing the article in The Constitution about the election when a reporter found him in his library last night. The captain was disinclined to talk, and it was only after much persuasion that he was induced to unbosom himself.

found him in his library last night. The captain was disinclined to talk, and it was only after much persuasion that he was induced to unbosom himself.

Said he: "The article I am reading is headed The Police Commissioners Criticised by the People. The people is amos Fox, John Stephens and Mayor Cooper. They constitute the people, and have written eards which appear in this article. They are seeking to pose as martyrs, are endeavoring to appear as the exponent of the principles of good government. Two of them are trying to make the public believe that they are martyrs in a grand cause. They proceed a criticize the acts of the four members of the pommission. Stephens and Cooper voted for the heid members of the public believe that they are martyrs in a grand cause. They proceed a criticize the acts of the four members of the police force, without exception; yet they had admitted, previous to the election that some of these men were unfit for the place. That true, the charge of those who voted for the re-election of those who were retired, that we voted against them because they were anti-prohibitionists, is not true, so far as I am concerned. I voted in every instance for the re-election of those officers and men that I belleved would make good policemen. And I voted lagainst those who, in my judgment, had not made and would not make faithful officers. And none of these critics who appear in print will tell me to the contrary. It is the duty of the police board to give to the city of Atlanta an intelligent edicient and faithful police force, and this I shall strive to do to the best of my ability.

"This not becoming in Dr. Fox to have much to say about the management of the police department of the city, for it is too well known to every one acquainted with his official career as member of the board that he has done as much as any other man to corrupt and idemoralize the police force, and to encourage vice in certain disreputable places. Some of the unfortunate fellows who have recently been left of their own,"

occurred on Decatur street a few months ago."

"What about that conference referred to so often:"

"Messrs. Martin, Goldsmith and Brotherton mentioned to me several times that they wanted to talk over the ments and demeris of the several members of the force. I said to them that my time was very much occupied with business during the day, but that I would be very glad to devote any evening that they would honor me with a call, at my residence. They called on me, one evening last week, and we criticised the official conduct of the various members of the force, from Chief Connolly down and the manner in which they had discharged their duty as officers. We were perfectly impartial in our criticisms of all the members, and the list was not applied as the 'pro' or 'anti' in any case; nor was there any agreement as to who we should vote for or against. Each reserved to himself the right to vote as he believed to be for the best interests of the city. This I have done, and hope those who disagree with me can truthfully say the same. The question was, had he enforced and would he enforce the laws of the city fearlessly and conscientiously, as required to do by his oath of officer."

"M is 't renewly and conscientiously, as required to do by his oath of officer."

been enforced. To what do you attribute this fail-ure to enforce the law?"

"Is it in the law itself or those charged with its

forcement!"
"No doubt in both. First, owing to the fact that
a city government have granted a winercom "No doubt in both. First, owing to the fact that the city government have granted a winstroom license, so-called, to a number of people, rendering it very difficult to detect or convictsellers of violation of the law; second, because some of the efficers and members of the board of police commissioners were not in sympathy with its enforcement, and very many of them are believed to have been in open hostility against the law and its enforcement. I am informed that some of them have gone so far as to join a secret political organization where they are bound by an oath or other obligation to render the law inoperative and secure its final repeal. If this be true, I cannot see how such a man can be a faithful police officer where in one instance he swears to enforce the law and in the other he obligates hi uself to defeat it."

"What about Mayor Cooper's interview?"

"Well, Mayor Cooper in marke a little politic looks like he was trying to make a.

hi self to defeat it."
"What about Mayor Cooper's interview?"
"Well, Mayor Cooper has a good deal to say. It looks like he was trying to make a little political capital out of it, that he might turn to his own personal benefit in the near future. He is my personal friend, and I don't care to offer any further criticism'on his sayings. I, as one of the majority of the board that opposed the men of Mayor Cooper's choice, desire to assure him that nothing that we shall do will bring discredit upon his administration."

"Anything else you want to say, Captain Eng-lish?" "No, sir; I believe not."

THEY DEFY THE ARCHBISHOP. Excommunication Has no Terror for the St.

Stephens People. NEW YORK, April 2 .- [Special.] - Excom nication has apparently no terrors for Dr. Mc-Glynn's bold adherents. They scoff at the idea, and claim that no man has the power to place them outside the pale of the church. Not even the pope himself, so long las they the pope himself, so long las they are good Christians. This is a remarkable stand for Roman Catholics to take, and presages a prolonged and bitter contest. Dr. McDonnell

stand for Roman Catholies to take, and pressages a prolonged and bitter contest. Dr. McDonnell said today:

"I wish to explain the nature of the excommunication I referred to. It is the canonical law of the church, made and promulgated by Pops Pius IX. in his constitution known as apostolical sedis, and reads, roughly translated: Those who impede or interiere, directly or indirectly, with the excercise of ecclesiastical jurisdiction, incur excommunication."

tion.
"It is not necessary for the archbishop to assert his authority; for insubordinate conduct in inse founder this canonical law is sufficient to excommunicate. The archbishop, however, has the power to excommunicate for sufficient cause at any-time."

Dr. Carey echored the sentiment of the dis-affect d perishioners as follows: Dr. Carey echored the sentiment of the disaffect dp rishioners as follows:

"We are determined to s and by our colors, no matter what may be the issue of this conflict. If the archbishtp thinks we are children to be frightened by the bugbear of excommunication, he is making a grave error. We all say, let him excommunicate. Our cause is a just one, and no threats of his can alter our course. We intend to make this a test case. In this enlightened age, when men think for themselves, coercive measures will not answer, and the Roman Catholic church must be brought to know it. We are not fighting this battle alone. The church all over the world is looking on. Only the other day a priest from Brazil said to me that throughout South America the greatest interest was taken in the case, and sympathy was all on the side of Dr. McGlynn and the cause he represents."

DESTRUCTION OF THEDELMONTE. A Large Hotel Burned in Monterey, California-No Lives Lost.

MONTEREY, Cal., April 2.-The Hote Delmonte was destroyed by fire shortly before mid-night. Everything was done to save it, but with-out success. The magnificent hotel and contents are a total wreck. No lives were lost. There was nearly three hundred guests in the hotel, mostly eastern people. The fire was discovered quick enough to give all an opportunity to escape. Most of the guests lost their trunks and clothing. Those who were not overcome by fright saved their jewels and money. They were all huddled to gether on the grounds, where they had to shiver all night, many of them having nothing more than night clothes on. The heat from the fire of the burning building kept them warm for a time, but as the flames died out, many ladies suffered from the cold. All who could sought refuge in hotels, and arrangements have been made by the railroad companies to take them to San Francisco asjearly as possible. The hotel belonged to the Southern Pacific railway company and was considered the handsomest hotel in America. It cost three hundred and fifty thousand dollars and was not insured. nearly three hundred guests in the hotel, mostly

BUFFALO, April 2 .-- Workmen removing the uins of the Richmond hotel today found the harred remains of a woman, probably one of the hree servant girls who perished in the fire, and lso those of one man, both unrecognizable.

CHURCHILL FOR COERCION.

He Applauds Parliament for Its Action on the Crimes Bill. LONDON, April 2.-Lord Randolph Church ill made a speech at Paddington today, in cause of which he declared that the action of the house of commons last evening was not only momentous in its importance and eccouraging, but worthy of parliament and the na-tion. He said that though he intended to continue his crusade against extravagance in government management, he still remained a true and faithful supporter of the tory party and maintained the necessity of Union. He was convinced, he added, that nobody could revise the home rule scheme capable of successfully

standing the criticism of parliament.

The rabinet was in session two hours today, discussing the amendments proposed by the liberal unionists. The coercion and land bills. The new text of the coercion bill, now that it has been made public, intensifies the opposition to the measure. The Parnellites express themselves as senguine that in an apoeal to the country the government will be overthrown.

THE WOUNDED PREFECT.

he Affair Said to be of Russian Origin-Av rest of the Assailants.

LONDON, April 2.- The Times publishes a dispatch from Sofia which says the attempt made at Bucharest, yesterday, by three Bulgarlan refu-gees to assassinate the prefect of Rutschuls, was a part of the cowardly Russlan intrigue. The preect's name is Mantoff. At the time of the attack he was walking with a man named Jacobson, who is a dragoman attached to the Russian consulate at Rutschuk. Jacobson had for a long time been engaged in an attempt to bribe Mantoff with large sums of money. He had induced the prefect to g to Bucharest with him to see M. Hitrovo, Russian no nuclearist with him to see at. hirrovo, assist minister to Roumania. Suspicions being aroused that he would not accede to their wishes, and would betray their secrets, they decided to have him removed. The result was an attempt to assas shate him, which, as yesterday's dispatches stated resulted in a severe wound to Mantoff, and the arrest of two of the three Bulgarians who attacked him.

HANGING THE NIHILISTS. Three of the Conspirators Executed -- Twenty

Officers Under Arrest. BERLIN, April 2 .- Three persons concerned DIRELIN, APIN 2.—Three persons concerned in the attempt to assassinate the ezar by means of bombs, in St. Petersburg, on March 13, were hanged Thursday morning. Twenty more officers in various branches of service have been arrested in connection with the attempt madeja gainst the life of the ezar in the park of Gauchina palace on Tuesday last.

In the Presence of the Pope. Rome, April 2.- A second audience was given to the Americans at the vatican today. Cardina

Gibbons presented the visitors to the pope, who said a kindly word to each, and expressed his de light at again seeing so many Americans faithful Cardinal Gibbons had a private audience with the pope previous to the public reception. Refused to Arrest the Priest. DUBLIN, April 2.-Constable Dorney, who

bertown's branch of the National league, has bee dismissed from the force. The government has de-cided not to prosecute him. FOREIGN BREVITIES.

threw down his arms and refused to obey order

and take part in the arrest of Father Ryan, of Her

Queen Victoria will celebrate her birthday nesday, May 2d. The Journal de St. Petersbourg says the

The Journal de St. Petersbutrg says the ameer of Afghanistan has no grounds for proclaiming a holy war against Russia.

An outbreak has occurred at Rustchuck and the Rulgarian, war minister has been attacked. Two regiments have revolted at Kustendil.

The tone of the national liberal press toward Bismarck's ecclesiastical bill indicates a cessation of opposition to the measure. Windhorst refuses to be appeased.

The expulsion of the protester Antoine is sustained by the press. During the recent elections he published, through interviews in the French newspapers, sensational canards to the effect that the emperor was in a comatose condition, and that he was dying. Be also caused to be published what purported to be interviews concerning the hostile relations between Bismarck and the crown prince, and many other fictions which were pleasing to the French people. Prince Hohenlohe's order of expulsion directed Antoine to quit Metz by the first train leaving for the frontier. He was fabilded to traverse Alsace under the penalty of thick man had been also as a supersection of the penalty of third man had been as a supersection of the penalty of third man had been as a supersection of the penalty of the ground of t

AND EIGHT HUNDRED LIVES IN

The Vessel Meets With a Territle Disseler on Her 111p - The Seas Wild With Fury - The Storm Renders to Impossible to Send Out a Boouing Party - Particulars.

Boston, April 2.- A report was received at

the Cunard steamship office in this city, at a late hour this evening, that the steamer Scythia, of the Court line, had gone ashore in the breakers off Scitnate, seme six miles from Minot's light, just before dusk tonight. It is also reported that at the time of the alleged disaster, a blinding snow storm prevailed, accompanied by a terrific gale, and that the sea was with fury. The Scythia has over 800 souls on board, including the passengers and crew, and the rumor, which cannot be verified. because telegraphic communication with that section is interrupted by the storm, is current that there has been great loss of life. Wrocking companies have endeavored to send out tugs to the relief of the strended ship, but the sea is so terrific that they could not live outside. They are now waiting for the sea to subside. There seems to doubt, from information at hand, that the Scythia disaster is a fact, but how serious can not be learned until the boats can go out. It will be impossible to get details tonight, and the associated press reporter will go to the wreck on the first boat out. The report of the disaster has been confirmed by the police boat Protector. Tugs with relief crews and reporters on board will leave for the scene of the wreck as soon as it is safe to venture outside.

IT MAY PROVE UNFOUNDED. The Cunard officials now state that they have not been able to verify the report, and the agent, in the absence of positive informstion, is inclined to question the truth of it While the report has been general in this city it cannot be traced to any definite source, and there is some reason to hope that it may prove unfounded.

THINK OF THE FOURTH OF MAY." The Chicago Chief of Police Makes a Strange

Speech. CHICAGO, April 2.-A remarkable spectacle, the like of which was never before witnessed in an American city, was presented tonight at the headquarters of the Chicago police department. The officers of the central detail were quictly standing in ranks for roll call, when their highest superior, Frederick T. Ebersold, unexpectedly en-tered the guardroom. He spoke a few words in an undertone to Lieutenant Fitzpatrick, and then, in a voice full of suppressed feeling, addressing the

ranks, said:
"Men, next Tuesday I want you to remember the
fourth of May! Think of the men who threw the
bomb and killed your comrades, when you put in
your votes. Vote, every one of you, and vote for
law and order. There is no politics in this fight.
It's for government. It's against anarchy. H's for
law and order."

VIOLATIONS OF THE LIQUOR LAW. Brewers Appeal to Higher Courts-.- They Gave Ball.

DesMoines, April 2.—Judge Love, of the United States district court, heavy yesterday the cases of Paul Mattes and Auiman Schusten, brewers, who were fined by justices Gaston and Miller for fillegal sales of intoxicating liquors. Writs of habeas corpus were denied, and the defendants, appealing to the circuit court of the United States, were heid in bonds of \$2,000 each to appear at Dubuque in the April term, where argument will be heard by the entire branch, and when Judge Love will decide the matter. The reason given for this is that the judges have discontinued the giving of widts separately until the entire bench can be fully advised in the premises, the judges not desiring to accept any individual responsibility. At Dubuque the decisions of separate judges will be affirmed or the writs granted. The brewers gave ball and were released.

SHOT AND KILLED.

Charles Saintelair Comes to a Somewhat Untimely End. OXFORD, Ala., April 2.-[Special.]-Charles Saintclair, a negro resident of this town, was shot and instantly killed about eight o'clock last night. A coroner's jury was empanneled soon after and reached the following verdict late this afternoon: "From the best circumstantial evidence, agreed that the deceased came to his death from the effect of a pistol shot in the hands of R. H. Weaver. Weaver stays in the saloon of R. P. Everett. He was arrested under a warrant issued by Judge Elmore Garrett, of Anniston. The preliminary rial before him has been delayed until tonight, waiting for the verdict of the coroner's jury. At this time it is impossible to get the particularsjof the aftray, but the difficulty grew out of some triv al matter.

CONFESSION OF A THIEF. A Postoffice Clerk Owns Up to Stealing Reg-

istered Packages. NEW YORK, April 2.-W. A. Clarke, post-New York, April 2.—W. A. Clarke, post-office clerk, arrested for stealing \$10,000 in a registered package from Portland, Oregon, to this city, confessed loday that he had stolen a package comaining \$19,000 in currency, sent to Charleston, S. C., in December, 1881. The money was sent by the Park National bank of this city, to the First National bank of the city, to the First National bank of Charleston. Clarke admitted that he was interested in again bing house in this city, lie was admitted to ibail this afternoon. A certified check for \$2,500, signed by the American Loan and Trust company on the Park National bank, was given as security.

BATTLE WITH THE COWBOYS. A Sheriff and His Posse Kill Two of Them-

More Trouble Anticipated. OMAHA, Neb., April 2.-Sheriff Penn, of OMAHA, Neb., April 2.—Sheriff Penn, of Broken Bow, was called yesterday to Anselmo, which has been literally taken by the cowboys. The cowboys were shooting right and left, and had killed one man. The sheriff responded, and in attempting to arrest the ringleaders shot two of them dead, he himself being uniqued. More trouble is expected, as the cowboys are in full force. The latest reports at midnight said that deputies were being lurried to the scene. It is expected that a desperate fight will ensue upon their arrival.

from papers found upon his person, is believed to be Rowland P. Gowdy, of Atlanta, Ga., was killed

An Atlanta Man Killed.

JEYSEY CITY, N. J., April 2.-A man who,

tonight by a Pennsylvania railroad train on Hack-Snow in North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.—[Special.]—A heavy snowstorm has prevailed in all the state west of Goldsboro. Some two 'luches fell here and had not the ground been very wet at lesst six inches would now cover it. It Watauga county there is two feet of snow.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. John Bodine, of New York, died yesterday of paralysis of the heart. He was 79 years old. Mrs. Ernest Krause, wife of a silk weaver, living in Paterson, N. J., shot herself in the head with a pistol.

The steamer Charles Bowen burst steam pipe t Hickman, N. Y., yesterday, killing the eng

In San Francisco Harry Wilkes trotted a mile at Bay district track in 2:13½, beating his former record by one and one quarter seconds.

The Pacific coast steamer Mexico was wrecked Thursday night, four niles south of Plumpus pass, Vancouver island. All hands were saved. Loss on vessel is 150,000.

Dr. 135 decs. who was convicted of ex-loding a c. Grand opera house in San Francisco, Feta arry 9th, during the Patti concert, was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment.

The communion service of St. Paul's Episco-pal church, Newburyport, Mass., has been stolen by burglars. One piece was a gift from King Wil-liem. A similar attempt was made on the Catholic church. In a fight between state rangers and timber thieves in Sabine county, Texas Captain Scott was wounded. Bloodhounds are on the trail of the thieves. Two of the rangers were subsequently killed.

The strike of the New Orleans cotton hand-lers continues, and there is no important change in the situation other than the fact that the at-journment of the meeting of the weighers and re-weighers sine die is regarded as a dissolution up their association.

A RUDDY FACED MAN.

Who is Going to Carry Good News Across the Waters-A Talk with Him. Monday evening a ruddy faced man will et aboard the Air-Line train bound for the north. Next Saturday that same ruddy faced man will walk aboard the Urania and sail out of New York

From that time forward the address of the ruddy ed man will be:

Prom that time forward the address of the ruddy laced man will be:

8. S. Sweet,
35 Snow Hill, E. C.,
London, Eugland.
In the departure of the ruddy faced man Atlanta will lose a good citizen, but he goes in a good cause and the city will have to spare him.

"I go," said Mr. Sweet, yesterday, "to tell the Brighith speaking people across the water about the virtues of 8.8. I shall manage the advertising department of the London branch already established by Mo. E. P. Watkins, who left Atlanta for that purpose six months ago."

"Have you been advertising much in England?"

"Have you been advertising much in England?"

"I have \$12,000 now running in contracts there."

Mr. sweet has been for three years manager of the advertising of 8. S. S., and in that time has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars. Last expended hundreds of thousands of dollars. Last on the savertising, which \$12,000 was spent on newspapers alone. The position which Mr. Sweet has occupied is an exceedingly difficult on to fill. Anybody can spend money on advertising, but to spend \$20,000 a year and make it pay requires a very high order of ability.

As Mr. Sweet was for years a journalist he was of course familiar with many of the details of his work before he became connected with the 8. S. S. som pany. His successful management of the advertising in the last three years is a guarantee that he will build up an immense business in England.

It is said by those who ought to know that the

land.

It is said by those who ought to know that the sale of S. S. S. exceeds that of any other single medicine manufactured in the United States and the company is one of the three leading in advertising. Warner and Pierceare the other two. It is not known which of the three leads, but it should be remembered that the S. S. company manufactures but one medicine.

"Which is the most expensive paper in the United States to adverse in?" was a question addressed to Mr. Sweet yesterday, by a Constitution seporter.

dressed to Mr. Sweet yesterday, by a Constitution reporter.

The reply was:

"The New York Sun."

Mr. Sweet went on to say:

"The Sun's rates are high, but the character of the paper is also high; the paper itself is small and the amount of space devoted to advertising is limited. Those things make an advertisement in the sun a good investment. I have never printed a full page advertisement in that paper. They don't seem to want one. They talked a little once of giving me a page for a thousand dollars one inserties, but we did not trade. I have never advertised in the New York Herald, as we never could agree on terms."

"Which is the highest priced London paper?"

"The Times. It is the court paper and its character is very high. They edit their advertisements as carefully as they do their news. Every advertisements has to be passed upon before its insertion. The circulation of the Times, however, is not more than one-fourth that of other leading London papers."

"Which are the best "aving advertisements."

"Which are the best "aying advertisements?"
"To tell you the truth the weeklies pay best. The rates on the country weeklies are low and probably the greatest per cent of profit is made on them."
"Bow do you place your advertisements?"
"I sat down once and wrote one hundred letters."

"I sat down once and wrote one hundred letters a day for twelve days, making contracts for \$50,000 worth of advertisements, principally with weekly speets. The virtues of 8.8.8 are being contantly sounded by 5,000 publications."

"Where is most of the medicine sold?"
"St. Louis takes more of it than any other city. That city takes 15,000 bottles a month. Chicago takes about 10,000 a month."
"Can a man do any injury to himself by taking 8, 8, 8, it his aliments should be merely imaginary?"

'hary?'
''It is entirely harmless. The employes about the labratory drink a good deal of it, and once an old men drank four bottles in one day. It did not hurt him. I suppose there are a thousand ladies in Atlanta who drink the medicine as a tonic every It may be interesting to mention that this great

romedy, which first manufactured by Captain Swift, was sold at \$25.00 a gallon, but that was before a great labratory was used for its manufacture. Its sales amount to \$50.000 a month, and the time is not far distant when the sales will reach a mithou deliars over. dollars a year.

Mr. Sweet will be accompanied on his trip to
England by his wife and Miss Ida Wilbourn. Miss
Wilbourn is of Macon, and has relatives in London.

. Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day. tf

FANCY CHICKENS, EGGS, ETC.

PGGS FOR HATCHING - FROM THOROUGH bred "Plymouth Rocks," guaranteed pure and nech. SL50 per setting. Address T. C. Black Gainesville, Ga. ROWN LEGHORN EGGS 75c. PER 13. ADDRES Geo. F. Bolles, Clover Hill Poutry Ya.d s est-End.

IGHT BRAHMAS AND PLYMOUTH ROCK leggs, for hatching, from best stratus in America ddress O. K. Poultry Yards, Warrenton, Ga. 803

POR SALE—PLI MOUTH ROCK CHICKENS AND Pekin Ducks. Also eggs from same. Strictly arst-class stock. Call on H. J. Ambrose, No. 13 Kimbali house, Atlanta, Ga. W HITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS AND BLACK

Javas—the best only. Write for illustrated catalogue. Georgia Poultry Yards, 82 Peachtree st., Atlanta. D LATHROP, PROPRIETOR DECATUR POUL

white Leghorns of the best strains. Write for cir-

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL and titles perfect. Address W. J. Dibble, 29 West Alabama st.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LEND ON CITY property of good indorsement. Apply to J. M. arrowood, 14% Whitehall st. MONEY TO LEND-ON CHOICE IMPROVED property in Atlanta at seven per cent per anaum. Commission one per cent a year. In sums of \$500 to \$5,600. Francis Fontaine, 48 Marietta st., Atlanta.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD NOTES NOT OON nected with real estate or, to make loans on good collaterals. The Tolleson Commission Co., 26 South Pryor street, Jackson building.

Money Wanted

WANT \$2,500-WE DESIRE TO BORROW FOR customers of ours \$2,500 on central property; willing to give 5 per cent interest. Wm. A. Osborn & Son, No. 21 Marietta. corner Broad. WANT FIVE HUNDRED MORE OLD HARD claims to collect. J. M. Arrowood, attorney at aw, 14½ Wnitehall street.

FOR SALE-Dogs.

DOGS FOR SALE CHEAP—AT THE LATE National poultry and bench show my dogs won id prizes. Now if you want to buy a good pup or dog of any breed, write for what you want, enclose 2 cent stamp for price tilt. Address D. Morrison, West End, Atlanta, vs.

Parlor Millinery. A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF BEAUT FUL hats, bonnets and turbans for the spring trade, in the latest spring shades and styles. Call and leave your order for Easter bonnets. Mrs. C. H. Smith, (nee Miss Lillie O'Mears), 208 Whitehall.

OUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT—WHEN YOU want imported or domestic fruits, southern, western or northern vegetables, groceries, grain or hay in ear load lots or less, send orders, write or telegraph Simons & Drummond, Atlanta, Ga, for prices. Our motto is prompt shipments, best stock and lowest prices mar20 sun wedlm.

WANTED BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE-Board in private family, close in. Please answer promptly, giving full particulars. D. E. S., care Constitution.

FOR SALE .-- Machinery.

MOULDER FOR SALE CHEAP.—A SECOND band moulder, H. B. Smith make, for sale cheap. Can be seen working at shops of George S. Hay & Co., Atlanta. This is a great bargain, as it must be sold at once to make room for larger machine. Address George S. May & Co., 130 West Mitchelbertage, 4tlanta Ga.

w pros-jfixtures, stack, Hancock inspirator, in good prop-offultyon 80id because too small R. 8 Arm-to be etrong, 202 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. sudwky over to WANTED-Rooms and Honses

markWANTED — TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS prom suitable for light housekeeping. Near in, por cheap. Address stating price, Permanent. gorf, WANTED-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for a single gentleman. Address J. B. B., HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—A MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND CA-bitchen in a first-class hotel. One willing room and kitchen in a first-class hotel. One willing to invest a limited amount of capital in the enterprise pre-ferred. References required. Address A. Z., care of Saturday Hornet, Birmingham, Ala.

FIRST.CLASS CARRIAGE PAINTER WANTED-WANTED-50 FIRST CLASS CARPENTERS AND 10 plasterers to work on the new notel at Sait Springs. Those wishing employment can meet the superintendent, G. E. Murphy, at the office of Moore, Marth & Co., from 7:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Toesday, April 5.

WANTED — TEACHERS FOR SEPTEMBER session. Address Southern Teachers' Agency, Birmingham, Ala. 6 su

WANTED-SALESMEN AT ONCE ON VERY liberal terms. Faulitties unsurpassed. Outflis free. Brown Brothers, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. sat it sun 6t wky 2t. WANTED-5 CASH BOYS. JOHN BYAN.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS HOSTLERS. AP WANTLD-A MAN THOROUGHLY COMPE.

V tent to run mills, dress stones, and harge of the machinery connected therew ddress P. O. Box 313, Atlanta. Ga,

HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTED-THREE EXPERIENCED | LADY Canvassers. Call on Mrs. Graves, 40 Ivy street, WANTED-A COOK. APPLY MONDAY, BE-tween nine and twelve o'clock, at 290 Wash-ington street.

WANTED — A FIRST - CLASS COOK, NONE other need applyat 192 Washington street.
WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO ensure the color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. It to Expert day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample oabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four days of the colored for four characters. For the colored for four the colored for four colored sabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box, 1816, Boston, Mass. 80

WANTED — LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes; \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no canvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once, Grescent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,170 mark.—201.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED BOOKKEEPER-BY BOOKKEEPER 20 years' practical experience. Books posted balanced. Bond and references. No objec-to leaving the city. "Earnest," care Constitu-

W ANTED—SITUATION AS GROCERY CLERK. Have had three years' experience in eastern town. Best of reference given. Address Fred W. Brainerd, 26 Forsyth, city.

WANTED-SITUATION IN SHOE STORE, wholesale or retail, by a northern young man, 2½ years' experience; best of references. Address F. W. Hawkes 26 Forsyth st.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN A POSITION AS Cleak in a grocery store. Have had I years' experience, can give the best city references. Address E. D., care Constitution office.

YOUNG MAN OF SEVENTEEN WHO HAS An natural talents for constructing and engineer ing would like to work under a civil engineer of contractor, wages moderate while learning temperate, moral and upright; satisfaction guarau-teed. Address, Business No. 1, care Constitution

SITUATIONS WANTED Females.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY, VIRGINIAN, WELL weducated, good musician, desires polition as companion to middle aged or young lady, no objection to invalid or traveling. References given and required. Address Miss Mattle Mansfield, Marshall, Fauquier, county, Va.

TOUNG LADY WITH EXPERIENCE DESIRES position in office. Satisfactory references fur-shed. No objection to leaving Atlanta. Address iss Norman, this office.

A GENTS WANTED FOR SAM JONES'S LIFE and Sermons. Call at 13 North Broad street. WANTED—AGENTS, LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, to represent the National Library association. Address or call on Manager, 48 Mariesta street, room 3, Atlanta, Ga.

room S, Atlanta, Gs.

\$100 working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be protably employed. A few vaccnoics in twens: and cities. B. F. Johnson & Co., 1013 Main St., Rich mond, Va.

Toom S, Atlanta, Gs.

Atlanta, Gs.

**Atlant

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MRS. CAMPbell's Self-adjusting Extension Bugt Corset: best fitting custom-made-corset in America; elastic sections; never breaks down. Also combination underskirt and bustle with removable hoops: transparent silk rubber aprons, bibs and sleeves; "Daisy" hose supporters; improved "Queen Protector" reduced to \$1. Full line farnishing goods, Address with stamp, E. H. Campbell & 60., 481 W. Randolph street, Chicago.

BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED-LARGE, PLEASANT rooms, with first-class table board, can be had at 38 N. Forsyth street. Terms reasonable. There onothe phone no O on first floor, elegantly furnished with board or couple.

BOARDING-PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT rooms for rent, with board, Reterences exchanged. 85 Luckie st. NICE ROOMS AND DAY BOARD AT 9 HOUSTON

108 MARIETTA ST., JUST OPENED—NEWLY guaranteed; table to please the most, fasticious. Terms, \$4 to \$5 per week. Half block of postoffice. 72 WHEAT STREET-GRNTLEMEN CAN SE-and siry rooms.

FEW MORE BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMO dated at Nos. 11 and 13 wheat street. DOARDERS WANTED—FIRST CLASS REGULAR and day board for young men or couples; two choice rooms vacant, 67 lys street, corner Wheat; appointments all complete; bouse newly papered and furnished; car line and central; come and see, th su 12t

WANTED BOARDERS—A DESIRABLE FRONT room, with board; also a single room, at 15 wheat street. THE HOUSE FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE I'Purtell House," Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street, one block from capital, postoffice, custom house and street cars, has been thoroughly renovated and repaired, and several rooms being added thereto, is now reopened. Transient, day and monthly boarders will find comfortable rooms and well supplied tables and prompt and politic attention. Rates reasonable. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE 42 E. MITCHELL street, two squares from depot, one square from new Capitol; telephone 7907

Wanted-All the Dirty and Soiled carpets and rugs to clean equal to new, at Wolfe's, 98 Whitehall. WANTED-A SECOND HAND LETTER PRESS.
Address, stating size and price, F. & R., P. O.
Box 818.

WANTED-A NICE SECOND-HAND DINING extension table and sideboard. Address Cash, Constitution office.

WANTED-ANY AMOUNT OF OFFICE AND household furniture, carpets for the cash. Money advanced on consignments. Auction sales promptly attended to. H. Wolfe, suctioneer, 98 Whitehall st.

WANTED-I WANT TO BUY A SECOND HAND writing desk, standing, for office work, cheap for cash. Apply to Chas D. Ford, 55 Peachtree. WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD, GENTLE HORSE cheap for cash. Charles Vittur, 29 South Broad st

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT ust opened under Mrs. A. E. Ragiand, late of the Johnson house. Reasonable rates.

MISCFLLANFOUS.

WE WELL

DIANO TUNING—HAVING RETURNED FROM a protracted trip, I am again on hand and ready to respond promptly to all orders for tuning or re-pairing of planos. Send postal card to J. P. Clark, pairing of pianos. Send | 39 Merritts avenue, city.

THE CORRESPONEENT FOR APRIL CONTAINS 244 advertisements of parties wanting correspondents. This paper is smething new and novel. There is no charge to ladies or gents for advertising or having letters for sarded. Also other features of interest to those wanting correspondents. Sample copy mailed for 10c silver. Adverse The Correspondent, Cincinnatt, O sil 25

LOST—POCKETBOOK—SMALL RUSSIA LEATH-er card care consisting some papers and 423 in money. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leav-ing it at the Constitution office. ANY PERSON HAVING AN IRON SAFE which they wish to store can find tree storage by applying to Chas. D. Fore 55-Penchtree.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

A LL PERSONS WANTING TO BUY OR SELL.
rent or have property rented in the city, will
and it to their interest to call at 65 South Pryor st POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2,000 ACRES FLOR-ida lance; wiid land, improved land and town lots. Call at once on J. W. Gallup, 43 8. Broad. 2t Deep You a home on monthly, quarterly or an-nual payment. Call and see them at their office in the Kimball bouse.

CERTAINLY HAVE SOME VERY NICE HOUSES on my rent list for this week, with from 3 to 8 noms, close in. W. E. Jones, 65 South Pryor st.

ONLY \$3,000 FOR HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, RESIDES halls pantries and 9 large closets, well built, lot 55.7255, two fronts.
\$15 front foot for lots with 2 fronts, joining above.
\$10 front foot for lots 200 feet deep.
\$3000 for 3 acres, streets on all sides.
All front on Gate Gity car line. Easy terms.
See owner at 8 Angler ave.

O'N MY SALE LIST I HAVE A FINE ASSORT n ent of houses and lots and vacant lots; own-ers sprious to sell; prices low. W. E. Jones, 65 South Pryor st.

1000 LOTS IN FLORENCE, ALA., TO BE 500 in Atianta, more or less, to be sold first opportunity, varied in location, size and quality. See extended adv. in Tuesday's and Sunday's paper. Win. A. Osborn & Son, No. 21 Marietta, corner pages and sunday sund

BUYING VERSUS RENTING-IF YOU WANT a home om installments, apply to A. F. Holt, 17% Peachtree street.

Installment Plan. LOT ON BLACKMONSTREET, NEAR FOREST A avenue, with 3-room house to be completed in 5 days, will be sold on instalments of \$20 per month, for just what lot cost plus the cost of labor and material which it took to build it. A splendid chance to get a home at absolute cost. Apply immediately. Geo. S. May, 139W. Mitchell st.

Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List

\$6500 WILL BUY ONE OF THE LOVELIEST homes in the city, 10 r house, kitchen, and stables, lot 140 by over 300 feet, and one of the finest residence localities in Atlanta.

cated. \$5000-8 r house, Capitol ave., the dheapest place in the city. \$1250-10 r house and good lot, well located, % cash, balance easy. balance easy. \$2,650—7 r brick residence, large corner lot, terms

easy.
\$2500-6 r house, lot 70x100 feet.
\$2500-5 r house, Hunter street, nice Jocation.
\$2350-5 r house, Hunter street, cheap.
\$2250-4 bargain, 5-r house, with good lot, near
Whitehall, \$250 cash, balance monthly payments. \$1650 will buy 8-r house, large corner lot, cheap at

\$1650 will buy &r house, large corner lot, cheap at \$2000.
\$1500-5-r house, Elliott street, a bargain.
\$1500-8 acres land adjoining city limits; fine factory site.
\$1200-Four 2-r houses, corner lot, rent well.
\$1260-Beantiful corner lot; near Pryor street.
\$1100-4r house, well finished, with nice lot, \$150 cash, balance monthly.
\$1000-each-2 lovely vacant lots, Pryor street—look before you buy.
\$600 to \$2500 will buy beautiful lots, with 4% to 15 acres, just outside the city limits. Call and examine for yourself.
\$700-Three 2-r houses, well located, on leading street.

examine for yourself.

\$700-Three 2-r houses, well located, on leading street.
\$550-Pive2-r houses, well built, large lot. \$150 cash; balance \$15 month.
\$550-3 vacant lot near Boulevard.
\$500 will buy a 5-r house, Holiand street. \$100 cash; balance monthly installments.
\$450-ach-5 vacant lots near Peters street, perfectly level and ready for building.
\$55 per acre, beautiful and highly improved farm of 75 acres. \$4% miles from the city, ½ mile fron new barracks, on Sandtown road near Campbieton road. Good 3 r house and 2 tensit houses; good orchard and splendid water. In addition to the above, we have improved and vacant property in all parts of the city and small farms near the city, in some of which we offer real bargains, and we cordially invite purchasers to call at our office, and we will take pleasure in showing the property. Our rent list for next week is attractive, and if in want of a house or store we invite you to call, and we can suit you. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

MORE NEW STYLES—IF YOU WANT YOUR printing done in a tasty manner, call and see beduett's new styles, and you will be sure to leave

Diverse LAW OF ILLINOIS. SEND STAMP.

Legal advice free. Corwell & Speucer, 166
an dolph street, Chicago. an doiph street, Chicago.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC
D faction from the use of our "Ironclad" notes
which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, post paid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c., or a book of 50 for
25c. We have also the above form with seven
lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call
an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send
these, post paid, 100 in a book, for 60c.; 50 in a book
for 85c. Address the Constitution. for 25c. Address the Constitution. dawy-in A NICE BOOK CONTAINING 100 RECEIPTS OR A drafts will be sent postpaid to any address upon the receipt of 25 cents by The Constitution.

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.

CARRIAGES-FOR FIRST-CLASS HOMEMADE family carriages go to John M. Smith, 85 Broad

OOD TOP BUGGY AND ROCKAWAY TO SELL theap. Inquire of L. DeGive, at Maddox, Rucker & Co.'s cotton warehouse. CARRIAGES FOR SALE CHEAP—6 LIGHT family carriages, 2 pony phaetons, 2 light top buggies, 2 light trotting buggies, 1 canopy top. These vehicles have been used a short time. Can be seen at Smith's, 85 Broad street.

Tublines of compost and JoY. A 600b road cart for \$83 to \$35. No horse motion. For ease and comfort cannot be beat. Come and see them at library Building. H. L. Atwater, manager.

FOR FINE CARRIAGES CALL ON US, AT L. brary Building. H. L. Atwater, manager. GOOD BUGGY FOR LITTLE MONEY, THE standard buggy can be bought at from \$45 tr 100. It has steel axies and tires, as good a whee as is used on most high-priced buggies. Buy one and be happy. Library building, Nos. 89, 11 and \$6 Decatur st.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST. BUI the old reliable Milburn if you want a good wa gen. You will never regret it. H. L. Atwater, man wer, Library Building sun wkly

INSTRUCTION.

PROE. E. H. KRUGER, ORGANIST AND teacher of piano, organ, and singing. Address 175 East Hunter street.

INSTRUCTION IN THEORETICAL BOOK-keeping, and a better course than so called prac-ucal schools can furnish, who have no practical department, at one-half the actival business course rates, at Moore's, 26 and 28 East Alabama st. The only strictly practical school south. Over 3,000 students in business.

COLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COL-Ulege, Fitten building, Broad and Marietta ets. One of the best and most practical schools known. Young men and ladies trained to earn their own living. Ne useless theories or ancient methods used. Rvery graduate successful. Day and night sessions. Take elevator. Circulars free.

LADTES COLUMN,

"IN DREAMLAND."—IT IS A LOVELY PIC-ture. Two checks. Come and get one next week. Great A. and P. Tea Co. ELECTRIC HAIR CURLERS, 50 CENTS EACH at the bair store under Chamberlin, Johnson & Go. J. Fubror.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled; also kid gloves cleaned, at Phillips's, 14 Marietta st. NOTICE TO MILLMEN-I AM PREPARED TO all kinds of repairing at your mills and to stach any improved machinery, water works, etc. Address 345 Luckie street, Atlanta, Ga. su2ms.

TADIES ONLY-ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED
I paper (monthly) prepared especially for ladies'
nse. Valuable, indispensable; 3 mos. 10 ets.; 6 mos.
20 ets. 1 year 25 ets. Ladies' Journal, 74 LaSallest., Chicago, Ill.
sun

OST-A DIAMOND RING ON THE DOWN
I passenger train, afternoom March. 31st, 1887,
between Hogansville and LaGrange. The finder
will be rewarded by Mrs. A. R. Phillips, LaGrange,

OST-ON SPRING OR BAKER STREET, A rmail knot of gold, the head of a scarf pic, sinder will return to this office and receive five collars reward. Jas. H. Purtell, 13 Whitehall

Harry Krouse, Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball

House, Wall St , Telephone 164. CAPITOL AVENUE-100X200 FEET; HIGHEST part of the avenue, at a bargain. RICHARDSON STREET-ONE OF BEST LOTS on the street, worth \$1,500, only \$1,250.

\$2000 WILL BUY 200 FEET ON MARIETTA street, 100 feet deep; a bargain. \$2000 NICE, NEW 6 ROOM COTTAGE, CRUM ley street, near Washington street.

\$100 NICE LEVEL LOT, 44X100 FEST, DORAY street, near West Hunter. \$3500 NICE 6 ROOM AND 3 ROOM CUTTAGE, corner lot, crew street.

\$850 FOR 3 2 ROOM HOUSES, OLD WHEAT 58 ACRES AT KIRKWOOD; WILL SELL HALF or the whole; can be bought low this week.

\$3500 FOR 3 ACRES NEAR BOULEVARD, streets on three sides; bargain. \$1600 SMALL HOUSE, GOOD LOT, LUCKIE street, near in.

\$1000 FOR A NICE LEVEL LOT, RICHARD-son street, near Cooper st. \$1550 FOR NICE LOT, 50x200 FEBT, COURT-land avenue, near Forest avenue.

\$850 CORNER LOTS, 75X210 FEET, NEAD Technological school site; bargain. \$3000 NEW 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, LARGI lot, near Boulevard, on street car line \$3750 FOR 5 AND 2 ROOM HOUSES, EDGE wood, on Flat Shoals road, 4 acres of land, spiendid garden spot, fine fishpond, only on half mile from limits.

WEST FEACHTREE STREET LOT 125X300 FT. nice grave, one of the best lots on the street, large enough for two lots. \$2500 FOR 4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 103X187 feet, near old rolling mili site; bargain, \$1350 FOR STORE HOUSE AND DWELLING attached; good stand, nice lot.

\$3600 NEW S-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE modern improvements, near in.

\$1000 FOR NICE LOT ON SOUTH PRYOF street, 50x160 feet to an alley. S15 PER FOOT FOR 300 FEET ON STREET

\$10000 FOR 32 ACRES ON GEORGIA RAIL road; fair improvements.

\$4000 LOT 100X200, NEAR PEACHTREE st., good street. \$850 WILL BUY A BARGAIN IN A 5 ROOM

\$10 PER FRONT FOOT FOR 200 FEET, ON \$5000 FOR A CHOICE LOT SO FEET FRON and 300 feet deep, fronting on tw RAILROAD FRONT, NEAR OLD ROLLING mill site, for \$2,500; will be worth more money.

\$1500 BEAUTIFUL SHADED WHITEHALD \$850 FOR A CHOICE FOREST AVENUE

o buy a lice lot. \$5000 will BUY 6 NEW 3-ROOM COT-balance 6 and 12 months.

\$800-NICE 3-ROOM COTTAGE, \$250 CASH \$500 FOR 2 LOTS 46x100 EACH, BOAZ ST, near Bell street. Near in; bargain. \$500 FOR NICE LOT ON COURTLAND AV

51 South Broad Street.

\$1400—WILL BUY A LARGE, BEAUTIFUL DEATH Whitehail st., easy tern as \$1200—4 room cottage, lot 40x150. close in. \$1200—4 room cottage, lot 40x150. close in. \$1200—4 room cottage, lot 40x150. close in. \$1200—4 room cottage, lot 50x310, South Pryor st., \$400 cash and \$20 monthly; cars in front. \$850—Nice 4 room cottage on Rawson st. \$3750—8 room residence, lot \$9x300, West End. \$1000—4 room cottage this side Fair st. school; \$200 cash and \$20 nonthly. \$1500—New 4 room cottage very close in, inst. \$450—Small house and lot 66x125, E. Pine st. \$1000—4 room cottage, corner lot 50x100, near Whitehall; \$100 cash and \$15 monthly. \$100 cash and \$2500—Fron 4% acre block within 1 mile of earshed. \$2500—Yacani property, 200x445, Washington st.

\$8000—For 4% acre block within 1 mile of carshed. \$2500—Vacant property, 200x445, Washington st. \$1000—For two lots 50x250 each, Pulliam st. \$125—For corner lot 50x100 near E. T. shops. \$1800—For 8 acres on Simpson st., very cheap. \$600—For 7 lots 50x100 each near E. T. shops. \$1400—For a pretty corner 100x200 Miles t. The prices on above property have been placed very low with instructions to sell at once, we will be pleased to show it. I have a large list of other property to select from, and buyers can alwayssave time and money by calling on me before buying G. H. Eddlen an, 51 S. Broad st.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.-Real Estate. No. 105 EAST HUNTER AT AUCTION—THE AG-ricola Place, by the new capitol, Tuesday, April 12th, 3 p. m., on the premises, N. R. Fowier, auc-tioneer. New 9-room frame dwelling, halls, pan-tries, verandas, bathrooms, closets, lwater, gas, street cars in front, paved sidewalks, very near the new courtbouse and the business of the city; neighborhood firstclass; lot 50x200 feet; titles per-fect. Terms, half cash; balance six and twelve months, with 8 per cent on notes. Sale absolute.

AT AUCTION—8-ROOM COTTAGF ON HERBERT A street, near East Tennessee, Virginia and ceorgia-railroad shops, as per-plats at our office. Tuescay, April 5, at courthouse at 10:30 a.m. 5820 ACRES LONG LEAF PINE TIMBER lands at a very low price.

\$4000 FOR 8 VACANT LOTS ONE BLOCK irom Washington street car line, this slote of Richardson street; in fine neighborhood. Cheap and choice, on easy terms.

\$2750 FOR 2 CHOICE FOREST AVENUE net. Easy terms. BARGAINS IN PROPERTY IN ROME, GEORGIA.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE AND NORTH AVE-nue lots all in one tract, 112x372 feet, high-shaded beautiful, on the car line. Only \$3,060 for the four choice lots. A Uction Sale Corner Decatur and But-A ler streets next to J. S. Davis's property. Sev-en choice businesss lots, Monday, April 11th, 3:30 p.m., on the premises, southwest corner of Decatur-and Butler streets. Get ready for this important sele. Decatur street is paved with belgian block, the sidewalks are laid with brick, curbing of gran-ity the street cars may along it store after executhe sidewalks are laid with brick, curbing of granine, the street cars pass along it, store after store is
being built, and in the last two years no street has
improved more than this one. Butler street is one
of the main thoroughfares across from north to
the south side of the city, and this particular property has many advantages, both present and prospective. Look out for plats. Dimensions and
terms of sale will be advertised Tuesday.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.'S RENT LIST IS varied and choice. Call and select what you wish.

SAMUEL W. 6 OODE & CO. ADVANCE MONEY on real estate placed with them for sale.

LOANS MADE ON CITY REAL ESTATE ON long or short time at 8 per cent. A UCTION SALES CONDUCTED BY SAMUEL W, Goode & Co. CHOICE HOMES TO SUIT ALL ON PEACHTREE, Washington, capitol avenue, Pryor, Whitehail, Baker and other streets.

FARMS NEAR ATLANTA AND IN ALL PARTS of Georgia for sale and to exchange. WANTED-PERSONS OWNING FARMS IN Georgia to write for blanks on which to describe property which they wish sold. No charge unless sale or exchange is effected. Samuel W. Goode, & Co., real estate, loan and fire Insurance agents, Atlants, Georgia.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN With an established trade, a partner with \$1.000 capital. Business safe and profitable. Address with references, W. T., No. 101 Decatur street.

COAL AND WOOD YARD, STOCK, GOOD WILL and fixtures for sale corner of 8, Butler and Cap tol avenue T. G. Rawlins apr3tf WANTED-APARTY(WITH'S1500-\$2,000 capital to advertise and manufacture a beverage for a water fountain. Address Aqua, Constitution FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

Frierson & Scott, Real Estate Agents, ATLANTA, GA., & CHATTANOOGA, TENN. No. 11 Kimball House, in Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. No. 684 Market street, Central Block, Chattanoo-ga, Tenn.

BARGAINS WORTH LOOKING AFTER.—NO. 1. vacant lot on west side of Luckie street, between Foundry and Cain, 48%x150 to a 15-foot alley. We are instructed to sell. Highest bidder, private sale, takes it. Titles perfect. Frierson &

POR CHURCH—WE ARE INSTRUCTED BY THE trustees of the Cumberland Presbyterian church to sell their church lot, corner of Marietta street and Powder Springs road, 35 front and 113 deep, by 155 on Powder Springs road. This lot can be sold only for church purposes. Just the place for a mission. Frierson & Scott.

MILIS. NEAR SPRING—NEW 9-ROOM
With servant's room and kitchen, elegantly
timished, lot 50x200. Running through to Parker
street. Large storage basement for coal, wood,
and children's playground. No better built house
in city. Wide hall, front and rear verandas, large
closets, splendid well of water, pump on back
porch. Will sell the property for \$1,400 cash, baiance in 82 monthly payments of \$10 without interest. This property is extremely destrable.
By time it is paid for it will bring \$3,500. Frierson
& Scott.

PEACHTREE-THAT BEAUTIFUL VACANT lot just beyond Mr. Clifford Anderson's new residence; it is the gem of Peachtree, 100x400 feet. Frierson & Sont. REW STREET-THREE OF THE BEST RESI-

U dences on that popular street at bargain prices Call and see us. Frierson & Scott. CLOSE IN ON EAST HARRIS—NEW FIVE From cottage, splendid lot, gas and water: \$2,500. Frierson & Fcott. WEST PEACHTREE-THE MOST DESIABLE

residence on the street, close in. WEST PEACHTREE—THAT BEAUTIFUL LOT corner this side of "Van Winkle's." A beauti ful grove, 120x318. Friemon & Scott. (APITOL AVENUE—THREE OF THE CHOICEST homes of that street; bargains, Frierson & scott.

THE PARKINS PLACE, ON HIGHLAND AVE—
"That beautiful home," lot 140x25, ten rooms, besides closets, pantry, bathrooms, etc. One of the most desirable situations about Atlanta. Price low and terms easy. Stable, carriage house, etc. Frie son & Scott.

CRUMLEY STREET-NEW FIVE ROOM COT-tage; large lot; side and rear alley; very cheap, Frierson & Scott. 18 BEAUTIFUL LOTS OVERLOOKING THE city, on Hill, Gordon and Love streets: small 10 city, on Hill, Gordon and Love streets; sn payments and \$10 per month. Frierson & Scott. 16 ROOM NEW RESIDENCE IN WESTERN portion of city, near railroad depot and bridge works; lot 100x25, at \$3,000; one third cash. This property is worth \$6,000. Frierson & Scott.

VACANT PROPEREY—WE HAVE 4 BLOCKS Of close in vacant property, at special prices, and a chance of a life time in a block of West End property. Frierson & Scott. FOREST AVENUE-CHOICE LOT, 50x150, AT JA bargain. JACKSON STREET—WE HAVE THE CHOICEST Jot on that street to offer at a bargain—62½x 162—, and with it will give entire plans and speci-fications for modern residence. Frierson & Scott.

CULTON STREET-ONE BLOCK FROM CAPitol avenue 2 new 5-room cottages, on good lots 4, two are worth \$3,000—eash customer can get them for \$2,150. Frierson & Scott.

N EAR CAPITOL AVENUE-6-ROOM COT-tage. Lot 68x130, with stable, cow shed, etc., \$500 cash, balance 6, 12, 18, 24 and 36 months, \$2,250. Frierton & scott. MONEY TO LOAN-\$5,000, ON CENTRAL PROP erty. Straight 8 per cent. Frierson & Scott. DUSINESS PROPERTY—THAT GILT EDGH corner lot opposite new Y. M. C. A. building southwest corner Wheat and North Pryor street 56.79 to 20 fbot alley. This is the most desirable vacant corner in the city for, "wholesale building." EIGHT ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE ON FOR syth street; hot and cold water, gas and all modern improvements; \$3,750, \$500 cash, balance \$50 per month. Frierson & Scott.

PLUM STREET-NICE 8 ROOM COTTAGE good neighborhood; 50 cash and \$15 permonts buys it. Frierson & Scott. THURMOND STREET—GOOD 4 ROOM COT tage, high lot; a good home; well built house lot 50x100, \$1,100, \$200 cash, balance \$20 per month

WALKER STREET--CORNER HAYNES, NEW W 61com two story residence; gas and water, bath room, and lot 50x100; \$700 cash, balance monthly payments. Frierson & Scott. ELSON STREET-NEAR WALKER STREET school; 5 room cottage, gas and water, \$2,500 cash, balance monthly payments. Frierson &

Frierson & Scott.

CORNER DAVIS AND MAGAZINE-FOUR room cottage, lot 50x100; \$1,400; \$200 cash, bal ance \$20 per month. Frierson & scott. DAVIS STREET. THREE ROOM COTTAGE per month. Frierson & Scott. NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN; GAS AND water, speaking tubes suchis N water, speaking tubes, stable, etc., etc. Just the home for business men, near in; only two blocks from Ben Hill monument; \$2,480, \$1,400

O LOOK AT THE TWO BEAUTIFUL VACANT to lots on South Pryor, corner of Crumley, with easternexposure; large oak tree on first lot; only \$2,000 for both. Frierson & Scott, WEST END-THAT NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE just off Gordon street, on Ashbey; large lot; \$2,500, \$1,500 cash, balance in five years. Frierson & scott.

A BARGAIN FOR ANY MAN—THE 6-ROOM house, corner of spiring and Simpson streets, northwest corner; lot 75 on Spring and 42 on Simp-son; only \$1,500. Frierson & Scott. CLOSE IN-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 42x 0 100 to 10 foot-alley; modern and every way nice home; price \$2,280; \$1,200 cash, balance in 36 equal payments of \$40 and no interest. Frierson & Scott For Sale by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South

Broad Street.

VERY DESIRABÉE BUSINESS LOT, DECATUR street, and very desirable residence lot, Capitol avenue. Three very nice residences very near the post-One superior ten acre lot on Georgia railroad in Edgewood. Oni very desirable residence lot near Ponce de Leon spring.

Splendid store lot on Peters street, also a large vacant lot on same street, suitable for a stock yard.

Splendid unimproved lot of several acres in West
End, also one residence lot 60x200.

Fifty scres, half mile from West End; no improvements.

W.S. Saul, Real Estate Broker, Room No. 12, Gate City Bank.

\$550-LARGE VACANT LOT 60X200 FEET, Rawson street, near Windsor street. \$1750 -VACANT BLOCK, HOUSTON STREET, west of Jackson-street; brick sidewalk. \$600-NICE, LEVEL, SHADY LOT, NEAR Highland avenue and Jackson street.

\$5250 GR. R. R., near depot. \$5000-8 R HOUSE, LARGE LOT; ALSO VA-cant corner lot adjoining, near White-hall street. A special bargain and choice home. \$2800 - NEW 6 R HOUSE, LOT 59x200, NEAR Crew street school.

\$5000-25 ACRES OF LAND, CONLY 1/2 to mile outgoverlooking the city; comfortable 5 r house, all necessary outbuildings, 1,200 bearing grapes, 1,000 fruit trees, strawberries, etc., fish pond, windimil. A lovely suburban home, easy of access and easy terms. HAVE THE CHOICEST, MOST CONVENIENT and attactive home, near in, on Capitol avenue, for sale as a bargain this week. Call and see me for particulars.

\$2000-5 R HOUSE NEAR W. & A. R. R. DE pot; very central; now renting to white tenants at \$20 monto; a choice investment.

\$2500-8 ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, GOOD ble home g Examine this.
\$5500-NEW 8 ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, ience 1

A DOUBLE STORY CORNER BRICK STORE A frunting 50 feet on Alabama street, for sale cheap this week. Choics investment. SEVERAL NEW 3 AND 4 R BOUSES, NEAR E S.T. shops on installment this week. Convey-ances ready at all times to show property. Come and see me if you want to purchase. TRUNKS AND VALIED

THE GREAT THIRTY DAYS' SALE CONTINU We are selling goods at hard pen prices.
We are not giving them away.
We cannot live on wind and air.
Don't be led by clap trap advertisement
We are manufectures.

We are manufacturers; we so Our 35-inch Saratoga at Our 36-inch French at Our 36-inch X French at Our 30-inch soleleather at Our 10 inch leatherclubs at Our 18 inch Gladstone at These are bona fide prices, and can be co-our factory. We have in stock a fine line of pile cases, tourist bags, shopping bars, pocked card cases, and other learn provision. card cases, and other leather novelties.

Have you seen our state-room trunks for ocean travel? Put under your berth.

Now on exhibition at the Atlanta Trunk Place.

Lieberman & Kaufman, 29 Whitehall.

N. B.—Trunks repaired at short notice.

FOR RENT-H ouses, Cot

PURNISHED HOUSE—TO PARTIES WITH children; 2 bedrooms, dining, kit and cellar, with use of parlor. Neig cellent, near Ben Hill mouument Sp cellent, near Ben Hill modument Splendin self-self per month. References exchanged and D. K., care A. C. Ladd, 16 Forsyth street. FOR RENT—A NICE S-ROOM HOUSE CORP Spring and Powers streets. In perfect of Large garden and stables. Apply to J. R. Gi ling, Gramling, Spalding & Co., 15 Decamp FOR RENT—6-ROOM DWELLING HOUSE, wing gas and water. Convenient to business Enquire at 24 Garnett street.

FOR RENT IN WEST END-5 AND 6 ROOF cottages, just renovated \$15 and \$20 per name G. A. Howell, 12½ E. Alabama st. POR RENT—A SUPERIOR 5 ROOM COTTAGE Cool water, garden planted; furnished or a furnished. Apply 86 Ellis street.

FOR RENT-A NICE SIX OR SEVEN BOOK house, with gas and water, within three house yards of Kimball house. Apply at 22 mbs. FOR RENT-AN ELEGANT 13 R HOUSE IN

and all conveniences. Apply to A. G. Bhota G. ADAIR—RENT—I HAVE FOR REPTA elegant 7-room residence, No. 143 Octaverne, at a cheap rent to an approved team Possession given at once. G. W. Adair. PURNISHED HOUSE—TO PARTIES WITE children; 2 bedrooms, dining, kitchen and cellar, with use of parlor. Neighborhoc cellent, near Ben Hill monument. Splendid 25 per month. References exchanged. A. C. Ladd, 16 Forsyth street.

OR RENT-ONE S-ROOM HOUSE, CORSE Georgia avenue and Reed streets, at 20 month. A. F. Holt, 17½ Peachtrees treet. For Rent-Rooms

OR RENT—AN ELEGANT LARGE ROOM, WITE two smaller ones adjoining. Suitable to consiness. Ep stairs over 26 Whitehall. Apply to the constant of t Numally. ROOMS FOR RENT; CENTRAL, AND WELL ventilated, at No. 13 Houston street, two dans from Peachtree street.

FOR RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM AT Wed son Rooms for Rent-With or Without Boar PLEASANT ROOMS AT 99 WALTON STREET with or without board, at reasonable rates.

A N ELEGANT ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR of the light side of No. 22 Houston st, can be secured by calling at once. Room furnished or au-furnished as desired. FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for rent. Gas, water, etc.; opposite ner capitol building. Apply at No. 27 Capitol avenue.

TOR RENT—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE centrally located office rooms in the city, ore cur store, reasonable rent. M Rich & Bros.

TOR RENT—WE HAVE 22 WELL VENTILATED rooms over our store, No. 20 hast Alabama & They are the most centrally located rooms in the city, are within fifty yards of the union passenged by the rooms of the city, are within fifty yards of the union passenged by the rooms of the city are within fifty yards of the union passenged by the rooms of the city are within the room of the city of the room of the city of the rooms of the city of the rooms of the rooms of the city of the rooms of the r

PURNISHED HOUSE—TO PARTIES WITHOUT children; 2 bedrooms dining, kitchen, sersat and cellar, with use of parlor. Neighborhood excellent, near Ben Hill monument. Splendid water. 25 per month. References exchanged. Address D. K., care A. C. Ladd, 16 Forsyth street.

O FFICE FOR RENT—THE BEST PLACE IN THE City for an engineer or insurance agent, ner, ciean and cheap, at No. 28 Peachtree street. It wilson, real estate agent. For Rent by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street,

OTORES—TWO GOOD STORES ON DECATER Street; good location for any retail business. RESIDENCES—Two good modern style redences, new and well arranged, near governors. mansion.

BOARDING HOUSE—The very best in the city, at a reasonable price to the right party who has

means to run it. IN WEST END-One brick residence, 8 rooms; and one cottage, 6 rooms, both very nice. FOR SALE-Miscella

FOR SALE-FLOWERS AT LOW RATES TO close out before moving. Evergreens and roam at Thompson's, West End, one block from white-hall street car line. CEED CORN. SEED PEAS. WILD GOOD.

corn-matures two to three weeks earlier the
common corn. Every farmer should try it. Cay
red and specked peas. W. M. Williams, 27 Bool
street.

CLOSING OUT AT COST. THE ENTIRE STOCK of cutlery, razors, straps, carving, buscher, pen and pocket knives, tailors' shears, scissors of all kinds, must be sold before removal. B. D. Vietur, 29 South Broad street. CHEAP.—FOR GREAT BARGAINS IN SECOND hand furniture and carpets, mattresses, etc.—te. go to H. Malone, No. 5 Broad street. FOR SALE—HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION Asie, 14 inches deep and 17428 inches indenessure; also, flat top office desk and reversities chair, cheap. C. P. Dorland, 44 South Pryor st. R. M. GANN & CO., WILL SELL YOU HAY, corn, oats, bran, flour, meal, poistors and skinds of stock feed and produce cheaper than arrhouse in the city. Give them a trial and be convinced.

A \$500 PARLOR SUIT, AT H. MALONE, SEROAD for \$50. \$60 chamber suits for \$40. TOR SALE—PAIR PET DEER, WELL GROWS.

POR SALE—3 SHOWCASES, A MATCH PAOD

ry outfit, a grist-mill outfit, bureaus, bedsauds
stables, tables, chairs, carpets, refrigerates
stoves, and a large lot of clothing, notions, and
etc., at slaughtering prices. Wolfe's, 8º Whitelahl

POR SALE—AN ELEGANT LARGE SODA FOURT
ain with all needed apparatus. In use only one
season, in perfect order. Will sell on easy term
about half its original cost. Asa G. Candler & Co.

47 Peachtree st.

A GOOD PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP. CALL SE once, 114 South Pryor st., city. DIANO FOR SALE—SPLENDID ? OCTAVE Steinway Piano, perfect order, cost six hundral collars, for sale chesp for cash or time on approve paper. Apply 427 Peachtree st.

DICYCLE FOR SALE-52 EXPERT COLUMBIA.
Wheel can be seen, This is a bargain. F. T., bar 35 FOR BALE -ONE 51-INCH STAR BICYCLE BEATE all for hill climbing and safety. Price FOR cash. Address Terry, care waterworks. DICYCLE FOR SALE-A 52 "VICTOR" IN splendid condition Price 85 dollars. Castman Bros., Augusta, Ga.

Day Sale AT CONSTITUTION BUSINESS OF THE NEW AT-POR SALE—TWO COPIES OF THE NEW AT-lanta City Directory, price to per copy. N. Pryor street.

I ANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST PORM—REST
DO not paid to any address for 50c. for a tablet of
do not 85c. for 100. Address the Constitution.
down-tf.

MRS. F. M. ICKES, M. D. HAS REMOVED WITH her Electric Baths to 31/4 Peachtree st.

AUCTION SALES.

OLCOTT & CO., 11 N. BROAD ST., WILL PAY the highen with price for Furniture, Carpeta, Goods, etc., nite, and suction sales Monday, Wednesday, Bo

THE - IRUN

WHICH GEORGE

ROME, Ga, April 2. s of the last thr il the story of Alac (it is impossible to m riginal subscriptions arcent compan making the \$150 dy \$450,000. The st week, and t Rome, the exter The fine iron by of Atlanta con er the Oostanaula b So far has the fame ling special or facts. The

en represented, ent of the New Yo city and is now enga-side facts. Not only i ness men in all the lar are writing to their. minute inquiries as to what the people here here to be covered up investigation, the mo-quirer become that Reages for manufactur any place. Bir Chattaneoga, for in largely of certain or fully engage el. Right here is city is built contain the manganese and e eipts also mark or infacturing town. ton and iron is what

tries will give the the cotton industries As an earnest of t the city, the following capital stock runnin

and it will make Ro

The Expetian Mar The Exyptian Maria
A furniture manufacto
The Excelsior Man
A soap manufactur
A woodware and bi
A wagon factory.
A brick manufactur
A new foundry and
Besides these ent large rolling mill o employing 300 h this city. The or Land company is week.

There are many THE SALT Progress on the A Letter

The sensation of in last Sunday the new hotel at S wonderful cures water. The over that letter convin gun to try the A corresponder water holds its effithe spring? The chave been marveld

ich when ship The answer to th cases reported in the been to the spring, Atlanta. The most case that was here nounced incurable, had been shipped it is at hand on that I the well known

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This is voluntar whose gratitude a for him and whose inclines him to speed doubted.

Mr. Bussy, the offer and the way of a reme Among other thin icine, as well as H to no awail. I speed a sp

Mesers. Marsh, the Sweetwater P ble. A force of work every day, around the hotel. being plastered as fixished. The fi ments are arrivi there need not be Watson's personal the work is pushe certainly be open Wey & Co., of thi and chinaware for borthern connect Dorthern connect outfit ever bough of the rockery is very finest qualiti deserve credit for which they filled proof that their f mands that car

GRIF The People Or

notice of the org provement comp The company is basis and will men in the to what it is to he prise. The comp

VALIBRA 'S' SALE CONTINUES rd pan prices.

PARTIES WITHOUT fining, kitchen, servant for. Neighborhood va-tonent Splendid water exchanged. Address exchanged. Address rsyth street. OM HOUSE, CORNER ets. In perfect order, Apply to J. R. Gram-Co., 15 Decatur street ELLING HOUSE, WITH

ND-5 AND 6 ROOM \$15 and \$20 per month. R 5-ROOM COTTAGE er, within three hun-e. Apply at 22 Wheat ST 13 R HOUSE IN gas, water, bath room ly to A. G. Rhodes 2 th m

HAVE FOR RENTAR dence, No. 143 Capital au approved tenant. G. W. Adair. 1833661 PARTIES WITHOUT dining, kitchen, servant lor. Neighborhood ex-timent. Splendid water, s exchanged. Address orsyth street. M HOUSE, CORNER deed streets, at 720 per achtrees treet.

LARGEROOM, WITH Whitehall. Apply to NTRAL, AND WELL

HED ROOM AT 49% wed sun or Without Boar WALTON STREET

Unfurnished Rooms THE SECOND FLOOR OR UNFURNISHED

o. 27 Capitol ave

MOST DESIRABLE oms in the city, over Rich & Bros. WELL VENTILATED 20 hast Alabama st.

ocated rooms in the
the union passenger
the union passenger
el or boarding home;
but figure or will rent
and sleeping room;
rer floor suitable for
the Kimball. Apply
20 E. Alabama st. PARTIES WITHOUT

BEST PLACE IN THE htree street. H. L. RES ON DECATER

modern style resi-nged, near governor's very best in the city, residence. 8 rooms; h very nice.

LOW RATES TO Evergreens and roses block from White-AS. WILD GOOSE be weeks earlier than er should try it. Clay. Williams, 17 Broad

THE ENTIRE STOCK

RGAINS IN SECOND is, mattresses, etc., etc., street. 2t PATENT CHAMPION 17x28 inches inside desk and revolving 44 South Pryor st. ILL SELL YOU HAY,

H. MALONE, 5 BROAD EER, WELL GROWN. es, A MATCH FACTO tit, bureaus, bedsteads carpets, refrigerators thing, notions, hostery, Wolfe's, 98 Whitehall,

LARGE SODA FOUNT-aratus. In use only one ill sell on easy terms at Asa G. Candler & Co., sun if E CHEAP. CALL AT LENDID 7 OCTAVE order; cost six hundred sh or time on approved

EXPERT COLUMBIA. bargain. F. T., box 35 TAR BICYCLE. BEATS ad safety. Price \$50.00 waterworks.

A 52 "VICTOR" IN CONSTITUTION BUSI

8 OF THE NEW AT-BEST FORM SENT

IAS REMOVED WITH

THE IRON AND STEEL! WHICH GEORGIA PROPOSES GIVE THE WORLD.

neme, Cartersville and Griffin in the Boom-I Wonderful Record of the Pest Three Weeks in Rome-a Doz-n New Enterprise Started - The Facts Displayed,

ROME, Ga, April 2.- Special.]-The developments of the last three weeks in this city recall the story of Aladdin's lamp. It looks as fit is impossible to make a turn which does not uncover the wealth of this section. The nigital subscriptions of the Rome Land and overent company readily bring three to one, making the \$150,000 subscribed worth already \$450,000. The street cars were turned over last week, and the tracks being laid in West Rome, the extension will be made at The fine iron bridge, which is now in the hands of Atlanta contractors, will be in place over the Oostanaula by the first of July.

So far has the fame of Rome's advancemen goe that the leading northern papers are ding special correspondents to note e facts. The Chicago Times has been represented, and today a special agent of the New York World reached the city and is now engaged in getting the inside facts. Not only is this the case, but business men in all the large cities of the union are writing to their customers here, making minme inquiries as to the facts. This is just what the people here want. There is nothing here to be covered up; and the more rigid the investigation, the more convinced will the inquirer become that Rome has all the aivantages for manufacturing which can be claimed for any place. Birmingham, Gadsden and Chattaneoga, for instance, have to import largely of certain ores. None of them could speressfully engage in the manufacture of steel. Right here is wherein lies Rome's greatest advantage. T e very hills upon which the city is built contain the red and brown ores he manganese and every ingredient necessary to the manufacture of steel. The great cotto receipts also mark out the city as a good cotton manfacturing town. The combination of cot ton and iron is what makes Manchester great and it will make Rome great. The iron in dustries will give the men employment, while the cotton industries will give work to women

and children. As an earnest of the boom which has struck the city, the following new enterprises, with capital stock running from \$10,000 up to \$300 000, have been organized within the last few

days:
The Rome Marble works.
The Egyptian Marble works.
A fundure manufacturing company.
A trunk manufacturing company.
The Excelsion Manufacturing company. soap manufacturing company woodware and broom factory.

A wagon factory.
A brick manufacturing company.
A new foundry and machine shops.
Besides these enterprises, now under way, r large rolling mill company in a western city employing 300 hands, will remove its plant to this city. The organization of the Hill City Land company is one of the features of the week.

There are many strangers in the city, and more are expected Monday.

THE SALT SPRING SENSATION. Progress on the Sweetwater Park Hotel-

The sensation of the week has been the arti The sensation of the week has been the article in last Sunday's Constitution describing thenew hotel at Salt Spring station and the wonderful cures effected by the Salt spring water. The overwhelming testimony offered in that letter convinced those who were in doubt before, and many persons who believed they were suffering from incurable diseases have begun to try the healing waters of Salt spring. A correspondent writes to ask:

"Is it ascertained as a fact that Salt spring water holds its efficiency when shipped from

water holds its efficiency when shipped from the spring? The cures effected at the spring have been marvelous, but will the water do as much when shipped in barrels to distant

points?"
The answer to this is plain. Many of the cases reported in the letter to THE CONSTITUTION lest Sunday were persons who had never been to the spring, but who took the water in Atlanta. The most stubborn case of catarrh, a case that was hereditary and had been pronounced incurable, was cured by water which had been shipped in barrels. Fresh testimony is at hand on that point. Mr. P. F. Cattino, the well known merchant of Newnan, writes

"I have just seen the article on Salt spring

in THE CONSTITUTION. Now, it is not always that one can read such things and swallow them, but overy word in that article is true, and you have without doubt the best water the and you have without doubt the best water the Lord ever made for suffering humanity. I know what I speak of and speak from experience. It has done wonders for me, and therefore I alway advise others to get it. A short time ago I recommended the salt Spring water to a lady in this city who was suffering from dyspepila. Her case was considered incurable, and she could not eat a single biscuit without but results. In a week after using the water she ate sults. In a week after using the water she ate a hearty supper, including several biscuits, and it did not have the slightest unpleasant effect. Her bushand admite that something is doing her good. He said that he did not know whether it was the water or something in the er it was the water or something in the

water, but that she is certainly getting well This is voluntary testimony given by a man whose gratitude at what the water has done for him and whose love for suffering hum wity inclines him to speak. Such testimony cannot be donbted.

memers him to speak. Such testimony cannot be doubted.

Mr. Bussy, the old hat man, said:

"I had suffered for twenty-three years with catarrh of the bladder. I tried everything in the way of a remedy that I could hear of. Among other things every kind of patent medicine, as well as Buffalo Lithia water, but all to no avail. I spent during the twenty-three years not less than \$15,000 for medicine which did me no good. Slowly but surely the disease gained ground, until at last I was unable to work. In this condition I wentto Sa't spring, remained there two months, drank the water regularly and at the end of that time I returned home strong and well and able to work all day every day in the week. Besides this I gained thirty-one pounds during my stay at the pring I cannot calculate the good Salt spring water has done me. spring water has done me.
THE SWEETWATER PARK HOTEL NEARING

Messys. Marsh, Inman & Watson are pushing the Sweetwater Park Hotel as rapidly as possible. A force of over two hundred men are at wok every day, making a considerable village around the hotel. Large sections of rooms are being plastered as the rest of the house is being fushed. The furniture, mirrors and equipments are arriving by the carload, so that there need not be a day's delay. Under Mr. Watson's personal management every put of the work is pushed forward, and the hotel will certainly be opened by June 1. Messrs. Dobbs, Wey & Co., of this city, furnished the crockery and chinaware for the hotel. Through their northern connections they secured the finest outfit ever bought for a southern hotel. Much of the crockery is exquisite, and all of it is of the Very first coulding. of the rockery is exquisite, and all of it is of the very finest quality. Messrs. Dobbs, Wey & Codeserve credit for the handsome manner in which they filled this bill, and need no further proof that their facilities are equal to any demands of the proof that their facilities are equal to any demands.

mands that can be made of them.

The People Organize for the Improvement of the City.

of the City.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—A brief notice of the organization of the Griffin Improvement company here has appeared already. The company is the prize of the company is the prize of the company in the temperature of the company is the company of the company of the company of the city what it is to the company of the company of the city when in the temperature of the company of the city was a first and solid business men in the temperature of the company of the city was a first and solid business.

meney, any quantity of energy and the shrewdest financiers in Griffin. The stock of the company is being rapidly sold. The books will be opened until the 11th of April. It is predicted that every chare will be taken before that time. The leaders of the enterprise have the entire plan of management mapped out, and those who are on the inside say the scheme is a good one and will prove a boanney. scheme is a good one and will prove a bonanza to the lucky stockholders and great benefit to

to the lucky stockholders and great bonefit to Griffin.

There never was such an intense good feeling and strong confidence in the success of Griffin as at the present time. The people are thoroughly united and organized to the single purpose of promoting the prosperity of Griffin. The people believe that Griffin can offer superior advantages for manufactories than any place in middle Georgia Her net; work of railroads running from the coal and from beds of north Alabams to deep water at Savannah and Brunswick, pouring into her lap those things at a reasonable cost that make manufacturing successful and protable. Land is yet cheap and living here is reasonable enough coupled with there the most genial and delightful climate the year round that Ged's people were ever provided with. It cannot but draw within her gates people from all sections. Griffin's suburbs are alteady filled with northerners, attracted here by her many advantages, and so delighted are they with this section that through their correspondence with their friends at the north, their number is being daily increased. An era of prosperity is dawning upon Griffin that exceeds the expectations of her strongest friends. It is no common boom, it is solid awaken and begins to grow, and its growth will be healthy and will stand the storms. The citizens of Griffin desire more than anything will be healthy and will stand the storms citizens of Griffin desire more than anything else a magnificent hotel, this they are de-termined to have. No place in the south presents a better opening for a hotel than Griffin. The building of one will doubtless take shape

BARTOW'S GREAT WEALTH To be Developed by a Land and Improve

ment Company. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—
The Cartersville Land and Improvement company is being thoroughly organized and will soon be in the field actively at work. Stock is scon be in the field actively at work. Stock is being rapidly taken. The company now has fine tracts of farming lands, city property, indice all lands and other properties. This company means business, and not roverast actificial booms, fancy values and wind, but to place the advantages of our town and county before the world, invite, and generators, manner. world, invite and encourage manufactures and new citizens, and bring about a solid and steady growth in wealth and population. In addition to the works that will be built by the new Etowah company, several other important industries are looking this way. Several parties are personally investigating our advantages, inquirie are being received, and the outlook for Carter are being received, and the outlook for carter-ville's growth is encouraging. The prices of real estate are reasonable, and a number of sales have been made. Large quantities of mangauese, iron ores, bary ta and other are found and mined within

the corporate limits, and these ores and other minerals all around us in abundance. With minerals all around us in abundance. With the fine farming lands, water powers and many other advantages give us a good solid backing and every dollar invested here is bound to be

The merchants are receiving their new spring goods and preparing for a heavy trade. Our farmers are busy and hopeful. In fact our people are all in fine spirits. Nearly all the fruit in this county was killed

by the late cold weather.

Some farmers had very promising wheat of a very early variety, and being in the boot, was killed.

killed.

Bartow county has recently completed a bridge scross Etowah river, near Kingston, and another near Euharlee will be completed in a few weeks. This will give us four bridges acress Etowah river-two wood and two iron

THE GADSDEN BOOM.

Interesting Correspondence Concerning the Situation in Gadsden, Alabama.

The following letter giving the situation in Gadsden will be read with interest:

GARSDEN, Ala., March 31, 1887.—M. Harralson, Esq., Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Sir.—In reply to your inquiry regarding Gadsden, Alabama, and its advantages, the following points occur to me: Gadsden, as you know is situated on the banks of the Coosariver at the southern point of Lookout mountain. Chatanooga, distant aboutleighty miles, being at the northern treminus. This mountain presenting an impassible barrier to any railroad connection east and west between these points, which necessitates lines running in those directions to pass through either one or the other, those inclining to the south must pass through dadsden, those going north through. Chattanooga. Gadsden, those going north through. Chattanooga. Gadsden, is on a plateau forty-five feet above the highest water, and is sufficiently rolling to give perfect drainage without being rough. Two rushing mountain streams pass one to the north and the other to the south. The climate is mild, as the city is in a great measure protected from the cold winds of the north by the mountains west of us, the population is about four thousand, with the following industries working about 800 men. A The following letter giving the situation in

great measure protected from the cold winds of the north by the mountains west of the north by the mountains west of our, the population is about from the cold winds of the north by the mountains west of our, the population is about 500 men. A large charcoal blast furnace, making sixty tons of car wheel iron per day; four saw mills with a capacity of twenty million feet per annum; two large planning mils, two flouring mills; one foundry and machine shop, oue sash, door and bilad factory; a paint mill; a cotton warehouse; a national bank; good schools churches of all denominations and a thoroughly satisfactory system of water works with a pressure of eighty pounds to the inch: about 15 600 bales of cotton are handled yearly. The second is now being built, and a third contemplated, with a certainty of being constructed. The Rome and Decatur railroad is now at our doors from Atalia, on the Alabama Great Southern railroad, and the connection will be made here from Rome about the 1st of August next, as a large and effective force is now at work under the able management of one of our most energetic contractors. Mr. Daniel Calahan. The Anniston and Gadsden railroad is being surveyed, and we are assured by those in power that before the leaves fall next autumn the connection will be made, and Atlanta will be at our deor, this road will probably absorb the Coosa and Tennessee and go to Guntersville. Also we have the Jacksonville, Ala, and Gadsden railroad on its way, at least seventy-five per cent of the grading heing ready on this line to receive the rail. With these roads our freight advantages will be equal to any city in the south. The iron and coal fields surround us on all sides and are not only reached by rail, but by the Coosa river, which is navigable at all seasons of the year from Rome to Gadsden, giving access to the immense beds of coal, from and limestone that lay in the mountains and along the valleys on both sides of the river for one hundred and seventy-six miles above and below the city. The pred ore

THE CAHABA COAL FIELDS

Bought Up by an Anniston Improvement Company.

Company.

Anniston, Ala., April 2.—[Special.]—One of the most important transactions that will affect not only the present but future industries of Anniston, but of the state at large, has just been perfected.

The great property of the Cahaba Coal Miung company, with its railroad, machinery and miues, has been purchased, and also fifteen thousand acres of additional coal and iron lands adjoining, known as their property. The whole is the very best coal property in the state of Alabama and contains many workable mines of coal. The best vent is six feet in thickness, free from sulphur or slate, and is the best coking coal in Alabama. The mines are now turning out seven hundred tons per day. The railroad will be extended, new mines opened and output increased to twenty-five hundred tons per day.

Five hundred coke ovens will be built to furnish Anniston's new furnaces with coke.

Over a million dollars was paid for the property. One million more will be expended in providing means of transportation, opening new shafts on the veins of coal and building coke ovens.

Messrs, Aldrichs, the experienced pioneer coal operators of Alabama, with Mr Gurnee, a millionaire banker, and Mr. Alfred Tyler and Mr. Samuel Nobie are the purchasers. Mr. Aldrich was in Auniston during the week conferring with his associates and has gone to the mines to inaugurate the great undertakings the owners will complete the present year. The whole arrangements are on a scale great and large enough to insure Anniston or Alabama against a coal famine.

The negotiations that transfers this vast property are been quietly going on for two months past, a weeken quietly going on for two months past, a weeken quietly going on for two months past, and we been quietly going on for two months past, a weeken quietly going on for two months past, and we been quietly going on for two months past, and we been quietly going on for two months past, and we been quietly going on for two months past, and we been quietly going on for two months past, and we been q

pastics in Europe and the United States, The ooking quaity of this to d has been thought tested. Writer proves to besourer is seed meason the coke are now on exhibition in the office of the Woodstock Iron company in the cay. The from ac of that section is rich in quality and unionited in quantity, and will be used largely here for mixing purposes.

NEW MILLS IN WEST POINT The Alabama and Georgia Mills to be Run

WEST POINT, Ga., April 2.-[Special.]-A syndicate, con-isting of W. H. Huguley & Co., W. H. Burgess and W. N. Gachel was organized today into a stock company, capita today into a stock company, capital \$60 000 with the privilege of increasing \$60.000 to be styled the Union Milling and Manufacturing company. Excensive merchanils are to be established at once to run in connection with public ginnery and fertilizer factory. Later on they will manufacture cotton batting and other cotton goods.

other cotton goods.

Mr. Sage, with a full corps of engineers, will begin the urvey at the West Point and Columbus railroad next Thursday.

The Alabama and Georgia mills will run double time, thus enabling the operatives of the West Point mills, recently burnt, to find employment. THE BANQUET IN MAY

To Which the Commercial Travelers Will be

Macon, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—The executive committee of the Travelers' Protective association metat the Hotel Lanier tonight. The committee on subscriptions to the banquet fund reported favorably. The business men who had been called on have responded very liberally and the committee are

very liberally and the committee are sanguine of securing liberal donations from others not visited yet.

It was distinctly agreed and practically stated that there will be no postponement of the meeting, but it will he held on May 16 and 17 next in this city, and a large attendance is expected.

expected.

The following committees were appointed for managing the convention and its preliminary arrangements:

Finance—W. Nussbaum, J. F. Grier, A. D. Chappell.

Hotels-A. Lazarus, Adams and Mallory. Railroads—Lazarus, Mailory and Adams Livery—Artope, Clarke and Cattenheim. Nus-baum, Lazarus and Grier. Banquet-Printing—Chappell, Artope and Wilkowsky.
Music—Clarke, Wilkowsky and Clark.
Hall—Chappell, Nussbaum and Bright.
Invitations—Clarke. Adams and Dattenheim.
Toasts—Mallory. Wilkowsky and Bright.
Reception—Grier, Lazarus, Mallory, Dattendern and Bright.

eim and Bright.

The boys are very enthusiastic and promise

The boys are very enthusiastic and promise to get up an entertsinment in every way equal to the one in Atlanta last winter.

The Empire, heretofore run by S. T. Coleman & Co., one of the largest dry goods houses in the city. was purchased by R. F. Burden, Charles E. Ellis and Poyton Smith today. It will be run under the firm name of Burden, Smith & Ellis. All the men are old dry goods men, and have been with the store since its inertion.

A NICE JOB Put up by an Enterprising Macon Gentle-

man.
MACON, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Mr. George W. Case, the enterprising young marble and granite dealer of this city, has just returned from a successful business trip. He has put up a number of handsome monuments, one of which creeted at Hawkinsville, Ga, deserves special notice. It was a statue monument put up in memory of Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, is

trounded by a handsome galvanized fron nce, the entire job costing \$1,500. He has nder contract several fine imported monuunder contract several line imported mona-ments which are on the way from Italy, be-sides several being finished here in his shop. This speaks well for Mr. Csse, who is a young man, and began five years ago without a dollar, and new has the reputation of doing the finest work in this line in the country. THE HOAR FROST

Comes Down Like a Wolf on the MACON, Ga, April 2.—[Special.]—This morning there was a very heavy frost. It was heavier than the one that fell in the earlier part of the week. It is thought that this finished the work of the winter, and that the luscious peach pie and the seductive sour applicater have been nipped in the embryonic bud The long suffering melons have subsided, and the string bear is morrhed as one that is not. Gardeners are almost in despair, and the amsteurs in the spring turnip line are seriously thinking of turning their back yards into wood yards or coal bins.

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

Mrs. E. J. Willingham Has a Few Young Friends at a Luncheon. Macon, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—A select party of young people were invited to the handsome residence of Mr. E. J. Willingham last evening. Mrs. Willingham as an enter-tainer has no superior, and all had a most pleas-

ant time.

The following were present: Misses Daisy Coleman, Hattie Rodgers, Abbie Budd, Mamie Johnson. Paul Willingham, Ben Malone, H. R. Harper, John Lester and J. J. Hamilton. An elegant lunch with ice cream was served. The guests were delightfully entertained.

BLACKMAILING.

Peter Fitzpatrick, of Twiggs, at His Old Game. MACON, Ga., April 2 - [Special.] - Old Peter Fitzpatrick, a bald-headed darky from Twiggs ritipatrick, a baid-headed darky from Iwags, thied to work an old racket on two negro-wemen who took him in and lodged him last night. He had them arrested, charged with robbing him of \$7. This is the second time he has tried to work this game, and, as on the other occasion, he was defeated, for the women were discharged. His eminence, Father Fitzpatrick, is evidently a bad old negro, and will got into trouble first thing he known. get into trouble first thing he knows.

A DIRTY VAGABOND.

He Gets Fifty Dollars or Sixty Days on the Gang. Macon, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—This morning Patrolman Johnson arrested one of the most villalmous-looking vagabonds that ever cast a gleom over a court of justice. His name was Bill Williams, and he was so dirty and reg-ged that he looked more like a brute than a human. He was carried right straight into the courtroom, where he was fined fifty dollars or sixty days in the gang. Bill's face was his

AN ENTERPRISING CITIZEN, Forty Thousand Dollars in Hard Cash Put in Circulation.

MACON, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Professor F. J. M. Daly has been doing a great deal of late in the real estate line. He has put in circulation from foreign sources, forty thousand dollars in hard cash in the city of Macon. Professor has charge of the big Catholic interests here, and he has been investing in real estate for their benefit. their benefit.

DIED IN GORDON. Mrs. J. A. Davis, a Highly Esteemed Lady Breathes Her Last.

MACON, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Informa-tion has been received here of the death of Mrs J. A. Davis, a highly esteemed lady of Gordon, at her home last night. J. J. Clay sent out a coffin for the funeral, which occurs tomorrow.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—The residence of Judge Murray, on Taylor street, was consumed by fire this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Being out of fire limits, the fire department could do no good. There was \$1,500 insurance in the Southern Mutual.

The Thirtieth Anniversary. STRACUSE, Ga., April 2.—[Special]—Dr. and Mrs.George B. Donblas, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding day, Thursday night, in their elegant home on Singleton avenue. All of the children were present.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—The session of the Young Men's Christian association today was of the usual character, and indicated the progress of the institution.

FOR HUMAN-RIGHTS.

UGUSTA TO -PEAK ON THE IRISH QUESTION

Grand Mass Meeting of Georgians Called for Tuesday Night to Protest against Eaglish Corroton of Ireland A Stirring Appeal to the People, Etc.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2-[Special.]-On

Tuesday night, in Hussar's hall, there will be held a grand mass meeting to protest against

the coercion act, now before the British parlis ment. Governor Gordon, Senators Brown and

Colquitt, Hon. George T. Barnes, as well as other distinguished citizens, will be heard from. The meeting will be held under the management of Hon. Patrick Walsh, Mr. E. J. O'Connor and Mr. John F. Armstrong. The Chroniole, speaking of the meeting, says:

The short notice given is readily understood.

The extreme ferocity of the bill," as one of the committee put in, makes immediate action necessory, and explains this short notice. The political ieacers of the party now in pewer have boasted time said again that the sentiment of the flower of Antrican citizenship was against the Irisa. This is false at itizenship was against the Irisa. This is false at itizenship was against the Irisa. This is false at itizenship was against the Irisa. This is false at itizenship was against the Irisa. This is false at itizenship was against the Irisa. This is false unit face. Practical demonstration of the true feeling of all Georgian should be made that these vain boasts of the English tories may be contradicted, at least in so far as "theficular of Georgia citizenship" is concerned. Like meetings through out the United States will have good effect in English. The cause of personal freedom and loral self-government is dear to every good citizen of our republic, and wherever such meetings are held the cause of Ireland will be espoused. It is necessary are such meetings to be held immediately, that their proceedings to per laimed in England before the over ion but comes up for its second reading it ossible—before at is put on its final passage, as any rate.

Mr. John E. American definition of the committed of the final passage, as any rate. Chronicle, speaking of the meeting, says:

Mr. John F. Armstrong, who is the Georgia nember of the national committee of the Irish

Mr. John F. Armstrong, who is the Georgia member of the national committee of the Irish National league of America, has issued an appell, in which he says:

The malignant and stupid tory government of Frigland is at present engaged in aneffort to carry brough parliament a new coercion bill for tretand—the 87th since the act of union. Mr. Parnell describes it as the "most stri gent and tyrandical" ever propried, declares that it is "uncalled for by the state of their country," and appeals "to the American recepte for that sympathy and support which they have never withheld from a people struggling for liberty."

The bil proposes to deliver the people of Ireland, bound hand and foot, over to the very enemier against whom they have been struggling son as fully and effectively for the past seven years. There is a clause in the bill providing that in stellal cases persons charged with offences under it may be removed to England and trued there. This is going back to old times and old methods with a vengeance—moving the last quarter of the bineteenth century back to the bitter days when they carried Oliver Plunket to England, and having convicted him on suborned testimosy, had bim hanged, disemboweled and quartered.

I earnestly hope that every city and town in Georgia will held public meetings to express the sentiment of the people on this latest and greatest outrage and insuit offered to liberty, and to strengthen the hands of Parnell and Gladstone in their efforts to defeat this nefarious measure, and obtain home rule for Ireland. In those cities where branches of the National league are in existence, the officers are requested to take immediate steps to elicit public opinion on these points, and follow the matter up by making arrangements to render material support. In the cities and towns where no organization exists, I trustenoug friends of Ireland and of liberty will be found who will take the matter to hand so that the great state of Georgia, from the mountains to the see, may speak out on behalf of a people

Georgia, from the mountains to the sea, may spead out on behalf of a people who have suffered an acrificed as much for principle as any other upo he foce of the servisacrificed as much fo the face of the earth.

THE ELACKWOOD CASE.

As will be remembered by the readers of THE CENSTITUTION, about March 1 Policeman Stone, of this city, went over into Aikon country, S. C., near Williston, and at the point of his pistol arrested a man named F. A. Blackwood, whom he handcuffed and brought to Augusta,

where he has since been lodged in jail.
Black wood has been identified by a number of citizens as the man who forged cheeks upon W. H. Beigham, John McNaily and Mrs. Fogarty for \$200, \$50 and \$70 respectively. To tae first was signed the name of a prominent Caro-lina merchant, while to the latter two wa that of Major T. P. Branch. Stone arrested Blackwood without either re-

Stone arrested Black wood without either requisition or warrant, and when the manner of arrest became known throughout Carolina the entire state was indignant, and the newspapers, with one or two exceptions, declared that Stone should be severely punished for such an outrage upon Carolina. The governor of that state has been examining into the matter, but has as yet taken no definite stems towards nunhas as yet taken no definite steps towards punishing Stone. In the past few days it has become known in Augusta that the grand jury of Aiken county, when they meet on the third Monday of this month, will take steps to

third Monday of this month, will take steps to indict Stone for kidnapping.

Upon Black wood's arrival in Augusta he acknowledged in the presence of the police officers and two reporters that he had told Stone when arrested he would willingly accompany him to Augusta, which will certainly kill the kidnapping indictment if found by the grand jury. Since that time he has denied this. He claims that he was ignorant of the law, and therefore thought he was compelled to accompany Officer Stone.

The case is still exciting much interest, both in Carolina and Angusta. The Carolina authorities seem determined to punish Stone, while the Augusta policemen are of the opinion that the case cannot come under kidnapping, therefore Stone cannot be punished.

THE CANCER AND THE CRAB. THE CANCER AND THE CRAB.

A most curious remedial agent is now being used in Augusta for the cure of cancer. The subject is Mr. Jacob Hentz, a well-known German citizen of Augusta. About a year ago he was troubled with a cancer upon his tongue, and upon examination by New York physicians it was found necessary to cut out the tongue, which was done. A remarkable thing beat this is that although his tongue is actongue, which was done. A remarkable thing about this is, that although his tongue is entirely gone, he can talk and be distinctly understood. After his tongue was taken out he enjoyed perfect health until about a month ago, when another cancer developed on the right side of his neck. The most prominent physiciaus of the city were called in, and after attending him for about a week recovered it is convening that it. called in, and after attending him for about a week pronounced it incursable, stating that it was impossible for him to live more than a few days. About this time an old friend of his, William Voeiker, visited his room one day and stated that he had discovered a remedy in an old German book, printed fifty years ago, which was pronounced a positive cure for cancer. This remedy was to tie the claws of a creat was also as the head where him on the wound the head. erab and place him on the wound, the book stating that it would extract all the virus from the wound and then expire. Although Mr. Hertz's life had been despaired of by his friends, they decided to try this remedy as a last resort. Accordingly they obtained a basket of crabs from Charleston and tried them, putting the first one on about two weeks ago. At that time the wound was fully two inches in diameter. Tae wound was fully two inches in diameter. Tae first crab expired in about one hour, and when taken off and cut open it was found that it was perfectly black all through. Since that time they have been applied daily, and now a single crab remains on the wound for six hours without expiring, and the wound today presents a decidedly more healthy appearance and is hardly an inch in diameter.

When the decided exercised of saving the

decidedly more healthy appearance and is hardly an inch in diameter.

When the doctors despaired of saving the life of Mr. Hertz and notified him that he would die, his neck was terribly swollen; he could neither move his head nor arms, and found it impossible to sleep at night on account of the terrible pain he endured. At present he can move his head and arms freely, walks around the room with ease, and sleeps from eight to eleven hours a night. He eats heartily, and seems to enjoy his meals.

The crabs act by sucking the virus from the wound, thus keeping it clean and preventing the poison from being distributed throughout the system. None of the doctors have visited him since he commenced the use of crabs, but his friends and relatives now seem to have no don't of his recovery, thinking, as the old German book states, that the cancer will eventually be entirely healed and cured by this remedy.

CARPENTERS AND EMPLOYEES DISAGEEE.

There has been some trouble this week between the carpenters employed in the lumber establishments of Jesse Thompson & Co. and Perkins & Co., they wishing only to work nine hours a day and be paid for only, nine hours' work. This their employers refused to allow, but notwithstanding that the carpenters, thirty from Thompson's and six from Perkins's, have stopped work every afternoon this week at 5 o'clock instead of 8, as heretofore. Their employers said nothing, but printed a notice that all who could not work ton hours per

day after Monday must seek other employ-

ment.

Society litems.

Major T. P. Branch has returned from New York.

Mrs. E. W. Cohen has returned from a visit to her daugater in Baltimore.

The 1-mily of Mr. Shaler Smith, late of St. Louis, will make their home on the Hill. They are now visiting relatives on the Heights.

Miss Nellie Craig complimented the M. C. W.'s with a pleasant entertainment on Friday evening. Miss Maggie Craig returned from an extended visit to New York and Brooklyn yesterday.

Mrs. hattle Jeffries complimented her friends with a most delightful card party on Thursday evening, at which the favors were of the most unique and elegant design.

evening, at which the favors were of the most unique and elegant design.

Mrs. Benator James B. Eustis, of Louislana, together with Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis, are visiting Mrs. A. M. Winter in Summerville, by whom they were complimented with an elegant dinner on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis are on their wedding trip, and are enjoying a short visit to Aiken and friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Howell, of Atlanta, spent-Thursday in Augusta.

THE TREASURE TROVE ONCE MORE.

The Heirs of Joseph Dunnegan Ask for Pos-

session of the Money.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—
Money is not only the root of all evil, as has been said, but is the basis for and center of evil. rlasting contention. The readers of THE CONSTITUTION are already familiar with the facts pertaining to the gold coin, amounting to \$1,190, which was turned up by a plow sharer on the 21st instant, on a Hall county farm by young Bales, while bedding up land for cotton. His father, Mr. Isaac Bales, took charge of the treasure, and on the 22d of March made a perial deposit of the same at the bank of Banks & Bro. Rumors were numerous as to who were entitled to the money, and Mr. Bales decided on the 22d of March that it would ! safer in his hands than in the vault of the hank, so he took it out, and it is presumed that he is taking extra good care of it. However, he is taking extra good care of it. However Dunnegan heirs, and they think it quite proper to drive down a peg and hold the treas-ore fast, and therefore John F. Dunnegan and Ezekiel Dunnegan, as administrators of the estate of Joseph Dannegan, deceased, file at action in ball trover against Isaac Biles, re-turnable to the August term, 1887, of Hall su-perior court, alleging that he holds and illegally detains from their possession 238 pieces of gold coin of the value of \$5 each, which they claim title to in their representative capacity. Sheriff James F. Duckett arrested Mr. Bales. who at once gave bond in the sum of \$2,380 for the forth-coming of the money to answer the judgment of the court. This is indeed a novel suit, and the case will be keenly watched by the legal the case will be keenly watched by the legal profession. Mr. J. B. Boone and Hon. A Candler are the bondsmen. The plaintiffs are represented by Messrs. George K. Looper, Henry H. Perry and Marshall L. Smith, while the defendant will put his faith in the hands of Mr. Samuel C. Dunlap.

NEWTON COURT IN SESSION.

The Usual Grist Sent to the Mill-A Long Line of Criminals. COVINGTON, Ga., April 2 -[Special.] -The

coving term of Newton superior court, which has been in session for the last two weeks, adjourned yesterday. The civil cases disposed of were of but little importance. The following criminals were sentenced: Jim Riley, misdemeanor, four months in the chaingang or a fine of thirty-five dollars; Jim Patston, simple larceny ten months in the chaingang or a fine ceny, ten months in the chaingang or a fine of fifty-five dollars; Sol Russell, assault and battery, nine months in the chaingang or a fine of forty dollars; Henry Kelly, larceny from the house, four months in the chaingang or a fine of twenty dollars; Jack Dickson, assault, twelve months in the chaingang; Easley Hodge and Lee Bryant, simple larceny ten months each in the chaingang or a fine of fifty dollars; Will Mitchell, Pete Peterson and Will-Cody were sentenced to the penitentiary respectively four, five and four years. Mitchell for robbery Peterson for horse stealing, and Cody for as sault with attempt to rape

MONTEZUMA, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—The corporators of the Atlantic, Birmingham and Western railroad have been in session here and have ordered books of substitution that capital stock opened at certain places. It is understood that this enterprise is backed by large New York capital, and as soon as the provisions of the law are complied with, work will begin in carnest. Colonel Henry D. Capers and Mr. Herman, of New York, have been in our town in the interest of this enter-

Vandalism in Montezuma. MONTEZUMA. Ga., April 2—[Special.]—Some person or persons committed a species of vandalism in our town on Tuesday night last, by entering the male and female academy and cutting up most of the books left by the students, scattering ink over them, over the deaks, walls and floor enting up hack hearly deaks. walls and floor, cutting up black-boards, desks, chairs and demolishing almost everything of value in the house. The citizens will spare no afforts to bring the guilty parties to punish-

The New Female College. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—The contractors will begin work on the female college next Monday and will push it to completion. The location is a beautiful elevation just north of the new tabernacle. The grounds will cover about six acres. This college will be handsome and well arranged.

Notes from Columbus. Columbus, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—It is authoritatively amounced that the Central railroad will erect a second compress here this summer. It will cost about \$85,000, and work on it will begin within the next thirty days. mer. It will cost about \$60,000, and work on it will begin within the next thirty days.

Mr. William Copeland, one of the oldest and most highly and respected citizens of Harris county, died Friday moruing.

During the month just ended, the public library circulated 501 volumes. The anniversary celebra-tion will take place on the 13th of Apri.

The Fresbyterian choir will give a concert next Wednesday night.

The Latest Patents. The Latest Patents.

The following patents were granted to patentees in Georgia in the issue of March 29, 1887, and are specially reported for The Constitution by Albert A. Wood, solicitor for American and foreign patents, Atlanta. Ga: Automatic cut-off for water-pipes—Walker G. Browne, assignor to United States Automatic Water Cut-off company.

Cut off for water-pipos—Same.

Automatic cut-off valve,—Same.

Vehicle shaft — Daniel L. Cheek, Gainesville.

Hand power attachment for sewing machines—J. M. Cosby and W. M. Wilcox, Elber-

Letter weighing scale-John R. Wilkinson,

HAMPTON Ga, April 2.—[Special.]—The sudden death of Captain Thomas W. Ballard, of Fayette, will be a great surprise to his host of friends. He is the father of Mrs. Henry C. Manley, of our town, and was seventy-four years of age, a gentleman of sterling integrity and unspotted character.

In Memory of the Dead. Rome, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—This morning, in Floyd superior court, resolutions expressive of ane regret of the bar at the death of Colonel Daniel S. Printap and Judge R. D. Harvey were presented. Eloquent tributes to the deceased were delivered by several leading members of the bar, and after a feeling response by Judge Maddox, court adjourned.

TAYLOR, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Superior court is in session, Judge T. J. Simmons presiding. Very few cases have been disposed of. The criminal docket was taken up Thursday, and a few trivial cases were tried, but none convicted of the crimes accused of. Very few of the bar present. The grand jury has but little before them.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Services to Be Held at the Various Churches Today.

[Ministers will please send in their appointments for the Subbath by saturday 2 p. m. Tuls will insure publication and proper classification.]

for the Sabbain by Saturday 2 p. m. Talls will inrure publication and pr. per classification.]

Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching
today at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. f. 8.
Hopkins, of Emory college. Revival services
throughout next week. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
First Methodus Episcopal Church, south, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. H.
C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m.
First Methodus Episcopal Church, south, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. H.
C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m.
conducted by Rev. Charles Dutcher. Young converts and peritents e-pecialty invited. Preaching
at 16:53 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. More
than 100 cand.dates for membership to be received,
and ordinance of baptism administered at the
morring service. Sunday school at 3 p. m., J. C.
Countney, Superintendent. Young men of the
church will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to orgunize a weekly prayer meeting. Regular weekly
prayer meeting Wednerday 7:30 p. m.
Marietts street mission Sunday school at 9 a.
m., J. F. Barclay, superintendent.
Merritts Avenue Church, near Peachtree; Rev. M.
H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the
pastor. Love feast at 7:30 p. m. Services at 7:30 p.
m. all this week. Sunday school at 3 p. m., E.
H. Frazier, superintendent.
St. Panl's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev.
John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a.
m., W. R. Dimock, superintendent.
St. Panl's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev.
John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a.
m., W. R. Dimock, superintendent.
St. Panl's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev.
John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a.
m., W. R. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching and
sacrament of the Lord's supper at 11 a. m. and
preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. W. Masworth,
preliving deler. There will be a reunion of the
church and congregation at the church Tuesday at
7:30 p. m.; refreshments will b

7.30 p. m.; refreshments will be served. Everybody invited.

& Rvans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets; Rev. H. J. Kilis, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. by the pastor. Communion after the service. The service at the church at night on account of the services at the church at night on account of the services at the Gospol Tent, corner of Walker and Lurkin streets.

Fayne's Chapel, corner Hunnieutt and Luckie streets; Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. L. Collier, superintendent. Preaching at II a. m.by the pastor, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. N. Keff Smith. Class meeting at 3 p. m. and undon meetings through the week.

The Bishop Hendrix Mission school. No. 6:29, Marietta street, at 9 a. m., E. M. Roberts, superintendent.

riettastreet, at 9a m., E.M. Roberts, superintendent.

The union meeting between Payne's Chapel and Third Presbyterian church continues with growing interest. Many conversions are reported each night. The partors of these two churches and their members are working in perfect harmony for the salvation of souls. Rev. N. Keff Smith will preach Sunday night at Payne's chapel. All are cordially invited to attend.

Park Street Niethedist Church, West End, Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor, Class meeting at 9a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesd ay at 7:30 p. m. Ail welcome.

Edgewood Methodist Church: Rev. H. J. Adams, Edgewood Methodist Church: Rev. H. J. Adams, pastor. Second quaterly meeting today. W. F. Gienn, D. D., the presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Lord's supper after morning sermon. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson. superintendent. Layman's meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Cottage meeting Friday night. Let all come to these services. Seats free. House and heart open to all.

Asbury-Service in hall over Dr. Lester's drug store, 180 Hayne street; Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Lee McWhorter, su-perintendent. BAPTIST.

EAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No service at night. Prayer and lecture meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. Henry McDonald. D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Gospel services at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every night during the wick and prayer meeting every day, hour to be announced.

at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every hight during the wirek and prayer meeting every day, hour to be announced.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor. The revival services continue with unabated interest. Evangelist Thomason will preach at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Impediment in His Speech." At 7:15 p. m., subject: "The Great Sermon." At the close of the evening services the ordinance of baptism will be administered to twenty-five candidates. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. W. H. Belt, superintendent. All are most cordially invited.

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and Fair streets; Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school a. 9:24 a. m., J. A. Andeison, superintendent. The pastor will preach his anniversary sermon in the inorming, to be followed by a conference, chiefly on the subject of building a new house of worship. All members are carnestly urged to be present.

subject of building a new house of worship. All members are earnestly urged to be present.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol' Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets, Rev. Byron Holley, rector officiating. Palm Sunday, Sunday next before Easter. Morning prayer, sermon and hoty communion 11 a.m. Rehearsal of Easter carois at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Holy week and ante-communion service and addresses daily at 10 a.m. Wednesday night service and address to confirmation class at 7:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday holy communion at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday, special service, commemoration of the three hours agony of our Lord, beginning at 12 o clock—midday. The services during the week are to be hald in the church. Next Sunday, Easter day, morning sayvice, sermon and holy communion 10:30 a. m. The bishop of the diocese will administer the right of confirmation and preach at the service. Easter festival of the Sunday School 4 p. m. No service x night. St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer. Sunday-school at 3:p. m.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets. Rev. R. S. Barrett, priest in charge. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Subject, Sunday morning: "Confirmation."

Good Shepherd chapel, Plum street. Services at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. R. S. Barrett.

Emanuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday school at 3:20 p. m.

Episbayurana.

at 3.9 m.

Epiphsny chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school at 8:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Marietta street; Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

West End mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Culberson's hall, West End, at 3 o'clock p.m.; G. B. McGaughey, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

Marietta Street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3 o'clock p.m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street; Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent; W. R. Hoyt and George B. Forbes, assistants. Rev. J. W. Rosebro, pastor of the Tobb street Presbyterian church. Petersburg, Va., will assist in the conducting of these meeting. The pastor and congregation of the Second Baptist church will unite in the 10 a. m. meetings and this congregation will attend the 4 p. m. meeting every day at the Second Baptist church. The young men will bave a half hour prayer and consecration meeting in the session room every night at 7:15 p. m. All are welcome and urged to come and bing your friends.

Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song, praise and Bible reading services will be conducted by Rev. N. Keff Smith, who will also conduct the roligious services at the same place on Twesday at 7:39 p. m., Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

The mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at No. 25 West Peters street at 2 p. m. All are welcome. B. H. Cameron, superintendent.

Fourth Presbyterian Church; Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m.

Kirkwood Presbyterian chapel. Services at 3:30 p. m. Preaching by Rev. G. B. Strickier, D. D. Immediately after the services the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. All are welcome.

mediately arter the services the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. All are welcome.

Church of Christ, No. 44 E. Hunter street: Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The Philosophy of Getting Religion." Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject: "Heavenly Recognition, or Shall We Know Each Other There" The ordinance of baptism will be administered after the sermon. Sunday school at 2:30 a. m., A. C. Bruce, superintendent. Bible class at 10 a. m., Rev. T. M. Harris, teacher. Visitors cordinally invited.

Central Christian Church, Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth; Rev. James S. Lamar, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:5 p. m. by the distinguished Evangelist W. J. Cocke. of Virginia. The services will be continued 'indefinitely under the direction of Mr. Cocke. Seats free. Every-body cordially invited.

CONGERATIONAL.

The Church of the Redeemer, West El. Peachtree street, Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D., pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "Who is the Foxi?" Luke 12: 18-22. Evening, gospel meeting. Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Seats free. Come and welcome.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets; Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. on "The Quiet Christin the Mids of the Noisy Crowd," a Palm Sunday sermon. No service at might. Children's service at 12:15. All are occidally invited.

Bethel A. M. & Church, Wheat street, Preach-

Wells' Hair Balsam.

If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grosse. A Tonic Restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanes, heats scalp. 50c.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street. Presching at II a. m. and at 720 p. m. by Rev. W. I daines, presiding elder. Holy community p. m.

THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT\$1.00 PER conth, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year,

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPAR, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

J. J. FLYNN, General Eastern Agent, J. J. FLYNN, 28 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 3, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair; warm. South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama and

Tennessee: Fair weather; westerly to southerly winds; warmer.

THE politicians in Michigan predict that the prohibition amendment in that state will be defeated by a majority of 25,000

"THE solid south," says a republican exchange, "is one solid lump of politics." Correct. And such a compact lump that it cannot be broken by mud balls.

THE fine amphitheater in Pola, in Austria, on the Adriatic, suddenly collapsed yesterday and fell into an immense chasm which opened on the site. From this chasm vapors are emitted.

"MR. CLEVELAND," says the Commercial Gazette, "is an intolerable nuisance." Exactly; and that is just the reason why he will be the next president. An intolerable nuisance to the Commercial Gazette is a boon to the country.

EDITOR RANDALL, of the Augusta Chronicle, has taken charge of the Anniston Daily Hot Blast. Under his management it is safe to predict a brilliant and useful career fo the new paper. In his new field of enter prise Editor Randall will need no introduction. The poet-journalist has a legion of friends everywhere, and it goes without saying that they will rally around the Hot

In another column we print an article on the Jersey cow in middle Georgia from the graphic pen of Mrs. B. W. Hunt, of Eatonton. Mrs. Hunt's success with the Jerseys has been phenomenal, for the reason that she has taken a personal interest in the matter. The public will be glad to know that some of "Posie's" descendants will be offered for sale in Atlanta on the 7th, of this

Two liquor dealers, of Providence, R. I. who had been convicted at the last term of court, and whose sentences were suspended were yesterday sentenced to both fine and imprisonment. It is declared that the sentence was a political move, the suspension at the preceding term having been understood to be a settlement of the case. There is much indignation over the reopening of the question.

MICHIGAN votes tomorrow on the prohibition question, the last legislature having submitted a prohibition amendment to the people. The feeling in Detroit is intense and a riot is feared at the polls. The whole city will turn out for one side or the other, and over five thousand active workers will be at the polls. The campaign has been a most exciting one. Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, is now in Detroit and has stumped the state for the prohibition amendment. speaking to large and very enthusiastic audices. The result will be watched with in terest throughout the union.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, under the significant headlines "Grover's Ax Raised to Chop off the Heads of all Repub lican Postmasters," points with pride to what it says will be the fulfillment of the prediction of Representative Boyle, that the president would proceed to make himself olid with the next democratic convention. This unterrified organ of the ancient order of republicanism further says that the president has asked for the names of republican postmasters still holding places, with a view of replacing them by democrats. As to the authenticity of the report we have no knowl edge, but we sincerely trust that the Commercial Gazette is right.

The discovery of coal and iron at Greens boro, North Carolina, is attracting wide attention, and that plucky little city promises to take on the boom in good style. From our correspondence elsewhere, however Greensboro appears to have the "legitimate boom" idea in her head, and proposes to make advances with little or none of the inflation feature. There appears to be nothing to retard the growth of our Piedmont neigh bor, and we are more than willing to offer our congratulations to the new Greensboro. They have struck the prevailing keynote, and a general tide of progress has set in A young city that can chip in \$100,000 for home improvements need not have many fears for the future.

COLONEL L. M. TERRELL, who was for a long time superintendent of this division of the mail service and since the appointment of Colonel B. M. Turner has been acting as assistant, has resigned his place and retired to private life. He has been a faithful and efficient officer, and has always been deeply interested in the service. He took hold of the mail service in this division when it was confusion of the worst kind and by patience and perseverance has worked it up to a high standard, and re one knows the many inconveniences and troubles he has had to contend with but those who were called on to suffer occasionally on account of them. He was an honest and untiring worker and we know was highly appreciated by the postoffice department.

The Reason Why.

The committee appointed by the Atlanta to behamber of commerce had a hearing before over tr interstate rail way commission, the main es of which are fully set forth in our marb Washington.

chesp great difficulty about the interstate Way ce act is that it wipes out the states
Way for auts the country with a bonquet of
ite's wal a and consolidation, the perfume

of which is stronger than that of jimson weed. Every railway in the country is to be driven into a combination which not only injures the states but the relations of communities. In spite of this in spite of these results of the act, which were as well known six months ago as they are todayour southern democratic congressmen in-sisted on voting for the bill. Their votes carried it, together with the civil rights section, and nobody is more responsible for it

When the bill was under discussion in congress THE CONSTITUTION took occasion to point out its weak points, and to insist that the effect of it would be to injure the trade of the south. Unfortunately, none of our esteemed southern contemporaries co-incided with us. We were practically alone in opposing the bill, and the result is that every southern congressman lifted himself on his hind-legs and voted for the bill unani-

It is a very sorry record, indeed, and one that the people will probably attend to when they discover the immense damage that has been done to the rights of the citizen and to commerce.

THE CONSTITUTION, while it opposed the bill, cannot indorse the present attitude of the railroads. The chief justices who control these corporations say that on and after the 5th of April their rates must be so and so in order to conform to the law. Now a railroad chief justice is probably a very great man indeed, but the terms of the law do not make him an interpreter of the act.

In their endeavor to make the terms of the act obnoxious to the people, the railroad men are simply making themselves obnoxious. This was the case when the Georgia commission was organized, and the roads have not to this day recovered from the imbecile attitude of their managers.

We suppose there is not an intelligent railroad manager in the United States who does not understand that the interstate commerce act is practically inoperative until its provisions are construed and interpreted by the commission appointed to administer its provisions, and yet the railways arbitrarily announce that they have already construed its meaning and will put their construction into effect on the 5th of April.

This is one of the reasons why the public shows its hostility to the railroad corpora-

The Policy of Atlanta.

The policy of Atlanta-for it is a policy, well-defined, consistent and continuous with respect to diversified industries, both large and small, has been so successful in its general result that it has attracted the attention of the whole country. Some of our esteemed northern contemporaries have taken the pains to describe this policy to their readers, enlarging upon its benefits, and suggesting that the example of Atlanta in this particular might well be followed by communities north of Mason and Dixon

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record de votes a column editorial to the policy of Atlanta. Quoting the remark of Mr. Edward Atkinson, to the effect that there is no over-production in this country, but that the evils credited to that cause are really to be attributed to unequal distribution, the Record goes on to say :

Over-production generally originates in ignorance or carelessness or the selfishness of trade. manufacturer makes a certain line of goods that become popular and pay him a handsome profit He pushes his production to the utmost, his competitors do the same, and finally the market is overstocked, and large amounts of capital are tied up in goods for which there is no demand. The strong houses take it as a thing of course and change their lines of production, while the weaker, because of their unavailable capital, are unable t work to advantage and begin to lose ground. The agacious manager, whether merchant or manufacturer or farmer, goes at nothing haphazard He studies the situation in all possible lights before he decides to venture, and thereafter he regulate estimates the probable extent of the demand, and whether there will be few or many to meet it When these matters are settled to his satisfaction the goes ahead, and usually his venture is safe and profitable. The ignorant and careless lose when he sagacious man prospers, because they blindig follow his leading, knowing nothing of the limits tions he has set to himself until too late to be of any avail. Let any who doubt this open their eyes to what is going on all around them. There has never been a time in this country when the danger of over-production in many manufacturing indus tries was greater than now, nor has there been one in which the prospect of a long season of prosper-ous business was more bright. The danger comes from men engaging in industries they do not un derstand and multiplying them to such an extent that supply will shortly exceed demand.

To this the Record adds that "Atlanta merchants, who rank among the shrewdest of their calling, have long foreseen this danger and endeavored to guard against it Diversity is their watchword, and in all ways they labor to secure it. Every enterprise that will introduce a new industry they are ready to foster, for they know that those communities whose industries are greatly diversified are less liable to suffer in periods of business depression than those in which only one or two classes of goods are made. They know, also, that the greater the variety of industries the less the danger of over-production. The policy of Atlanta should be the policy of the south. Once adopted, and then persistently pursued, and the development of the present will be but as the earlier waves that betoken the coming of the flood tide."

We may say here that when the policy of Atlanta becomes the policy of every southern community (as it certainly must in the near future) the booms that are now the special wonder of the time will become confluent.

The Farmers' Convention.

The convention called to meet in Atlanta on the 15th inst. for the purpose of considering a general convention of the farmers of the south to be held some time this year, will be a very important meeting.

It cannot be denied that southern agriculture is in an experimental state. There are several problems yet unsolved that press closely upon the success or failure of our farmers. Each farmer working to himself, with slow communication between himself and his fellow-workers elsewhere, may settle a problem by definite experience and yet not carry the proof from his immediate neighborhood. When a thousand farmers come together from different sections and in appropriate committees and with practical speech tell each the other what he has done and what he has learned, the average result reached by these discussions will be of the highest importance. The meeting on the 15th in this city is preliminary. It will decide when and where the general convention shall be held. We presume there will not be two opinions as to the point at which

the convention should assemble. Atlanta is by all odds the best place for such a convection. The time should be selected, in our opinion, during the session of the legislature this summer, when the farmer and the legis-lator can come face to face and talk over matters in which each have common interest. There will be probably about a hundred gentlemen present on the 15th, covering every section of the state, and in a ses two or three days they ought to outline a programme for the convention that would produce excellent results and perhaps lead the southern farmer out of his present doubt and perplexity into plain and good ground.

Some Interesting Clubs THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION offered a series of premiums, beginning with \$100 for the largest number of subscribers sent in by its agents during the month of March. The total number of new subscribers received during the

month were 13,913, the third largest month we ever bad. The first five premiums were distributed as follows:

month's work. They show that THE CONSTI-TUTION's circulation is general over the whole country. We have over 5,000 other agents a covering every state and territory in the republic. These men and women are at work pushing the great newspaper up to a circulation of 200,000, which point we believe we will reach in less than two years from this blesse Sunday morning.

A New Agricultural Paper.

Mr. Henry W. Grady has purchased from Mr. John R. Wilkinson an interest in "The Georgia Stock and Agricultural Journal," which will hereafter be printed as "The Southern Farm."

"The Southern Farm" is owned by a stock com pany, the stock being held by Messrs. Grady, Wilkinson and C. S. Johnson. The magazine will be published under the direction of these gentlemen, and edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, who is the admitted head of agricultural writers in the south. He has signed a contract to edit "The Southern Farm" for a period of five years beginning with the April given for similar work. Dr. Jones will be assisted number, being paid a larger salary than was ever his work by the best writers that can be se-

The publishers intend that "The Southern Farm' shall be the handsomest magazine printed in the south. A new dress and new cover pages have been ordered. The April number, out on the 15th, will be an unusually interesting number and very heavy edition will be printed. Among the contributors will be some of the best known writers in southern agricultural circles. The megazine will consist of fifty pages and will be sent to sub scribers at \$1 a year.

THE other day a quack doctor in Washing ton said the president was getting stout. Now it is said the Hon. Daniel Lamont is growing fat. This is as it should be. The Hon. Deniel is taking some of the burden on his own shoulders.

DICKSON SMITH, of Cincinnati, who has been in a state of disappearance for several months, has made himself visible in New York. He says that Sherman can carry Tennessee Virginia and West Virginia. The Dickson is costive indeed. He ought to have said that Sherman could carry Georgia.

THE old farmers say that it is well to beveale of the full moon in April. The moon fuils on the eighth and the farmers can't help them

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. An Explanation.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.-Editors Constitution: In making an extemporaneous seech re-cently at a banquit given to H. I. Kimball by his friends in this city, in enumerating the enter-prises in which Mr. Kimball had been engaged, I prises in which air. Amend had been engaged, a named the location of the State fair in Atlanta in 1870 as one of his achievements.

Colonel B. C. Yancy, now of Alabama, but formerly a distinguished citizen of Georgia, and an official of the State Agricultural fair, informs me that he had introduced a resolution before his board, proposing to locate the fair in Atlanta upon certain conditions.

certainly did not intend to depreciate the effor I certainly desire to "Render unto Casar the thirst are Carafas," G. W. Adall.

Too Nervous,

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Absence from home has precented an earlier notice of the communication of "X Y Z" in last Sunday's edition numication of "X Y Z" in last Sunday's edition.

Just as you suppose—my article was written without the sightest reference to the religious movement in atlanta, and without the sightest desire to "discount" it. In fact, thele extent or it was not known to us when the piece was written. The construction put upon it by "X Y Z" would be surprising, but for the well known nerrousness of some people. It is the hope of A. B. C. that the movement will proceed until each person of discretion in Atlanta will be what "A B C" confesses himself not to be, a worthy and true Christian.

fesses himself not to be, a wordy and true constian.

Our article merely maintained that every clearly untenable position taken by many of the churches, gave plnusibility to the "semi-fatuous babblement" of Bob Ingersoll. "X. Y. Z." writes as if disbellef in the efficacy of prayer for rain or removal of pestilence, is peculiar to unbelievers in the truth of the Christian religion. Many good end consistent Christians concede that prayers do not control natural laws at all. But we do not desire nor intend to enter into any discussion. "X Y Z" very hopsely no doubt. has entirely misconnor intend to enter into any discussion. "X Y Z" very honestly no doubt, has entirely misconstrued the purpose of our article, and we only ask this space so to state.

A B C

The Great Awakening. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: If the holy

angels ever weep, as Shakespeare suggests, it mus: be over the "fantastic tricks" of some newspaper be over the "namestic tricks" of some newspaper correspondents.

The learned scribe who furnishes the Chronicle and Sentinel with its daily report of this is, from the capital must have either a very limited vocabulary or a very confined perception of moral phonomens. Otherwise, he would scarcely characterize the majette religious movement now in progress in this city as a sort of "religious disalpation."

ize the maje-tic religious movement now from progress in this city as a sort of "roligious dissipation."

Elsewhere and in a religious journal, besides, it has been said that these wonderful sesults are possibly due to the "movel and striking methods" of Rev. Dr. Morrison. It deserves to be said that Dr. Morrison's methods are indeed striking, but they are at least as old as the Wesleyan reformation of the eighteenth century. He has preached the old time theology with fervor and force. He has especially emphasized what are known as the doctunes of grace, viz. Ruin in Adam, redemption in Christ, and regeneration by the Spart, God has gually magnified His Word, as shown in the fact that the eloquent divine has added nearly two hundred to the membership of his curves since he came to the city, not reckoning a larrenumber who have been received by certificate or transfer. The Che mich and Santined's correspondent, likewise induces in a fiting at Dr. Hawthorre, whose only offense seems to be shas he is the Ajax of the militant host of God in this city. Indeed that correspondent is not alone in this harsh criticism of this venerable servant of God. More than one street corner, philosopher has stigmatized him as a religious "crank," and et won might plack cut the foremost of these critics are quadruple the cubic capacity of his cranium, and it would still be too small to wear Dr. H's has. It is high time that this petty scribbement and yet an aler breakfast table talk should case, he o'r stian men and women of Alanta will not be a riously hindered in the accomplishment of their great providential work by such questionable methods of opposition.

The Victim Dies.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2.-[Special.]-John Jones, shot by George Johnstone, at Newberry, died at 3 o'clock this morning. Johnstone at once took steps to be admitted to bail. There will be little, if any difficulty in his doing so.

The case scainst FTurner & Taylor, charged with stealing a car load of cotton, has been post-powed, the state seeking further evidence.

Got the Drop on the Desperado. FALEIGH, N. C., April 2.—[Special.]—Helbard Turner, a desperate negro mountainer, we captured restorday in Orange county by D pot Marchal Alken. Turner was armed and attended to rill alken. The latter got the fixed on him disarmed him, bound him and took later 40 July.

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

Being a Collection of Gossip, Local and Otherwise -- Mostly Otherwise.

Atlanta caught on to the recent boom in cotton futures in dead earnest and took about a half a million dollars in clean profits out of the speculation pot. One gentleman cleared over \$100,000; some of his friends putting his profits at \$150,000. At one time in his investment halphad a loss of about \$70,000, but held on and was justified by faith. A number of Atlantians cleared between ten and twenty thousand, while a perfect shoal of smaller dealers/gathered in from \$500 to \$5,000. Atlanta had early and definite advices on the cotton situation, prominent dealers, telegraphing from New York that the cotton situation had never been as strong since 1874. It was considered a perfectly safe thing when June, which was the favorite month, ranged around ten cents.

The mosth, ranged around sen cents.

The most darling and 'successful cotton speculation ever made in the south was engineered by Judge Rice, of Montgomery, Ala. He started in 1879 with \$1,000 and cleared over \$700,000 in profits. He went in and 'out rapidly, but with unerring judgment or luck. In the terrible fluctuation of that season he sold on the top and bought at the bottom every time, and his \$1,000 grew to \$700,000. He finally made one gigantic venture and lost, it all. In the meantime, however, he had drawn out; about \$70,000 and saited it away.

Judge Rice was on the right side of the market this season, and his hosts of friends will be glad to knew that on the last month's speculation he drew over \$20,000 in profits through one firm.

A curious story is teld of Judge Rice and a party of associates in New York. They were operating through a Hanover street house. The market we fluctuating without apparent reason and they were speculating briskly but blindly. They finally selected, so the story goes, engine No. 42 on the Third Avenue elevated. Upon reaching the office in the morning they would watch for that engine. If, when first seen it was going down town, they would sell, and if going up town when first seen they would buy. By following this course they made nearly \$400 090, when one fine morning the engine betrayed them, and they lost nearly double

By the way, Judge Rice is the original of the popgun story and the war. It was he who urged the southern states to secede, declaring the south could whip the yankees with popguns. After the could whip the yankees with popguns. After the war, when making another speech, Judge Rice was interrupted by an old soldier, who asked: "Say, am't you the same Rice that said we could whip the yankees with popguus?"

"I am," was the reply.
"Well, what do you think of it now?" asked the old soldier, grimly.
"I said," replied Judge Rice, "that we could whip the yankees with popguns, and we could have done it, but d-m it, they wouldn't fight us that way.'

It is told of Judge Rice that when he was a young man studying law he was fond of society, which took him from his books. He was very ambitious and saw the necessity of close application to study. Feeling unable to resist the blandishments of socia ife through the exercise of his will, he had his head shaved to the scalp from a line passing down the middle of his skull. Half of his head was left with the hair growing. This gave him a pic-turesque appearance which would have made his pleasure to himself and the company. He therepleasure to himself and the company. He there ore found the seclusion that a half-shave grants This story is current, and is presumed to be true.

Speaking of allowing an engine to guide specu lation, recalls a story told of a young speculator in Wall street. He selected a certain railroad, studied its business carefully, took a trip over the line of the road, examined the towns that fed it and outlying country that gave it freights. He went back to New York convinced that its stock must go up. Everything in its section was on boom, its earnings increasing and its expenses de creasing under the admirable management of its president. He invested largely and "squatted" for a rise, A friend startled aim one day by advising him osell the stock short as a dead thing. He replied that he was already long of it and it was cor-tain to rise. The friend whispered. "It is going to break all to pieces in a week. My family physi-

cian is physician to the president of the road, and cian is physician to the president of the road, and told me this morning that he had commanded the president to resign his place inside of a week or his death would ensue." He was suffering from nerrous dyspepsia and must go out, and when he did his following would withdraw from the road and the stock would tumble.

Theyoung speculator closed out his holdings, but refused to put out a line of shorts. Said he:

refused to put out a line of shorts. Said he:
"I am done with a business in which instead of studying the earnings of a road you have got to study the digestion of its president.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DECISION. Reasons Why the Augusta Insurance Com pany Should Not be Debarred.

some time past Attorney General Auderson has had under consideration the cases of several debarred insurance companies which have been endeavoring to secure reinstatement. The case of the Guarantee Fund and Mutual Aid society, of Augusta, has attracted very general atten tion. On yesterday the attorney general rendered the following decision in this case:

the following decision in this case:

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFINE, ATLANTA, April 1.

When the papers relative to the Guarantee Fund and Mutual Aid society, of Augusts, were first referred to me, the facts were not sufficiently stated to enable the to understand their case. From the statement made under oath, it appears that the company did make what was in reality a semi-annual statement (elthough made on a blank form which was marked "munual" statement, furnished to the company by the comptenent, made within the time prescribed by law, the only mistake being pears that this statement was made within the time prescribed by law, the only mistake being that it was addressed to the comptroller general, instead of to the governor. This mistake, which was not a material one under the cfroumstances, was corrected as soon as discovered. It appears that this tociety was not organized until April, 1888, and by the 13th section of its charter, it was relieved from the necessity of making the annual statement required by the general law until the first Monday in January of the second year after its organization, that is until January, 1888. It had been doing business but little more that at months on the first of January late, and by the express terms of its charter, no annual state

the express terms of its charter, no annual statement was then required from it.

It is evident from there facts, as well as from the anidavit, that the statement it made within sixty cays after the first day of January, 1857, was intended to be, and was it fact, a semi-annual statement being the one then required of it by lew, and the statement furnished containing as I am informed, all the facts called for in a semi-annual statement.

Such being the undisputed facts, I do not think the company ought to be considered as in default. It would certainly be laying down a very harsh rule to so fold. It was, in all respects, a semi-annual statement, except in name. It was the only report that the law then exacted of them.

I think the roort, therefore, should be accepted and required to be published as prescribed by law, very respectfully.

Chippord Andresson,

Attorney-General.

WHISKY AND COURTS.

Louis Muller Bound Over-A. Dans Does Not Appear-A Blind Tiger Case. Louis Muller, who clerks in A. Daus's wine

se court yesterday morning to answer to the charge of violating the prohibition law. The case was made against Mr. Muller one day last week, the arresting officer asserting that he hal been selling Leer. Colonel Tom P. Westmoreland ap-peared as attorney for the defendant, and after the wese cution had closed its case Colonel West-mon had introduced a competent chemist, pro-fessor bunder, and others who stated positively that the beer was non-alcoholic and that it would not intericate. Judge Anderson declined to impose a fine, but bound Mr. Muller over to the city

pose a fine, but bound Mr. Muller over to the city court, saying hat that court or uld hass upon the arroyer lies and qualities of the beer.

The case against A. Dans, the proprietor of the winer car, which was made at the same time the one was booked against Mr. Muller, was to have been inted, esterday mening but was not. Mr. Isus was in Macon when the case was booked against him and has not returned to the city since. The car against A. Fleisch, the wineroom man, made three or four days ago by Captain Crim, was called a politic court restorday morning, but was continued until Thursday next.

It tout we Federard, Airidge and Reeves last nightour of Jerdan Mitch, it, a negro man, selling liquor by the Crick on Merietta street, and arrested him. He ver broated for violating the prohimition laws.

Taforcing the Prohibition Law. RALEIGH. S. C. April 2.—[Special.]—Today great sensation was created by the indictment of overal drugglats and physicians for a violation of the prohibition law. It was secretained that the enincement committee of the prohibition party has had a detective here six weeks, working up here case. Several persons were convicted of volating ine law today and two were sent to jail for six of days and heavily fined. "POSIE" OF PUTNAM.

A GEORGIA WOMAN WITH THE

The First of the Little Bear

Then I kissed her? Right on her beautiful black velvet nose I kissed her, and said, "Know all men by these presents I am a Jersey woman, from now, henceforth and forever, till death do us part. Amen?" The time of this event was Anno Domini 1876, and the occasion was churning Posic's milk. Who was Posic?

My first Jersey cow, and the first brought to middle Georgia.

Why did I buy a Jersey cow?

I had been a anfierer from sleeplessness, and many "wise men" of the medical profession had been tinkering on my head, experimenting with bromides and blisters, fixing me up in the most approved scientific style for the cemetary or lunatic saylum, when just before I reached either my husband met a "Jersey man."

asylim, when just below I reached thinks in hab-band met a "Jersey man."

He wasn't a "New Jerseyman." He was an old Jerseyman. He was one of the first to bring Jer-seys to America, and that sufficiently indicates him as an advanced thinker and practical reformer,

and he said:
"Why don't you try butter for your wife instead

and he said:

"Why don't you try butter for your wife instead of "Bromide"

The wamen love Jersey cows. Get her one. Tell her to stop taking 'bromide.' Go to making butter. You will see the result."

The advice was so novel it struck my fancy, and eur first Jersey cow was bought. She was an "Alphea," the granddaughter of the greatest cow that had lived at that time, and with all the inherited beauty and gentleness of her race. After she arrived south, however, I was fain to confess that if this Jersey cow was to be taken as medicine it must be in homeopathic doses, she was so very small. In fact "Posie" was only a pet, a silken coated, delicate limbed, fawn colored little creature, my constant companion in walks and ramble through the woods, and when I sat down to rest she would lie at my feet like a dog, put her dainty head in my lap and look lovingly in my face with be render eyes. The idea of starting a dairy, and Posie and I together had never occurred to either of us then, and had anybody proposed it, I don't know which of us would have been most bewildered. What should I know of butter making, and of what pertains thereto? Not only was I Georgia born and bred, but had "town raisin" besides, and what greater confession of ignorance in dairy matters could I make? Eatonton had not then a stock law, and the average town cow that gets its living by manching dry goods boxes in front of

raisin" besides, and what greater confession of Ignorance in dairy matters could I make? Eatonton had not then a stock law, and the average town cow that gets its living by munching dry goods boxes in front of steres and sucking the nutriment out of the courthouse fence, was the only cow of my acquaintance, and she was not strictly speaking an exhilerating or beautiful object to contemplate.

She seemed to have settled negatively in her own mind the question, "is life worth living," and a look of profound and settled melancholy pervaded her. A pair of enormous horns surmounted her rough head and gave to its expression a touch of viciousness that was only needed to make its ugliness diabolical.

Ithink there was a proper theory that somewhere about this wretcheo creature's carcass there was secreted an udder of milk, but in regard to its existence! can not be positive. There was no occular demonstration of it.

In my childbood my father owned several of these native Georgia cows. It took a whole herd to give milk enough for the tea and coffee; and it was one of the most tragical and exciting events of the twenty-forf hours to see these poor animals milked. First, down to the cuppen (cow pen) marched old black mammy, milk bucket on head, followed by a procession of little negroes armed with slicks, stones, bean poles, bludgeons and any other available weapons, "ter keep de calfs offen de cows." When the cows were let into the lot where the poor, starved little calves were waiting for them, there enamed at once a wild jumble of little negroes, calves, cows and black mammy—agencial mixture of horns, woolly heads, sticks, stones, yells and bleatet frantically to reach its mother, every mother kicked, hooked and bellowed to reach its offspring, while old black mammy beat everything and everybody within her reach—the cows, the calves, the little niggers with promisenous impartiality, her voice rising sbove all the din and uproar in blood-curdling threats like this, "Ef you niggers doan keep dese calfs offen dese cows,

dese cows, I'so gwine ter bus de las' oneur yer wide open wid de milk bucket."

I remember, as a small child, I would often climb upon the fence to witness this performance. I was dreaming and imaginative and books had told me that milking time— eventide," when the "gentle kine came home." was the hour beloved of poets, but certainly wha! I saw and heard in our old Fatonton cow lot didn't come up to what the poets said. I was always in doubt whether to laugh or cry, and after the loose of years the doubt re-Fatonton cow lot didn't come up to what the poets said. I was always in doubt whether to laugh or cry, and after the lauge of years the doubt remains as I recail the scene. What was the real object of this pandemanium in the "cuppen" I am unableto state, but all the result I saw was about a quart of thin blue viscid faild "mammy" carried in triumph to the "big hours," and which she called "milk," and we white folks cailed "milk," and thought was "milk." We did not intered this for sarcasm or to make a misstatement.

We did not know what "nailk" was. We had never seen a Jersey cow. And this brings me back to "Pasie." After a time a little brings also day Posie's side and the little mother was as gentle as ever, and, to my unutterable delight, licked her calf's head and my hand with equal affection. But when she was milked, oh then I was enchanted!

No little niggers choking the calf, or swinging to its tail; none of the cruel beating and wild bleatings, that had shocked my childish sensibilities. The gentle little creature placidly chewed her cud and seemed to enjoy the process, and then I knew that the poets were right. Here was a fitting theme for inspiration; here an object to immortal ice in sone or to my turner causes.

theme for inspi ration: here an object to im theme for inspiration; here an object to immortal-ize in song or to put upon canvas. No wonder the Egyptians deified her, carved her in stone, ele-vated her in temples, bent down and worshiped her! Friend and mother to man! Symbol of na-ture! Type of all that is grand, beautiful and

deter in temples, cent down and worshiped her! Friend and mother to man! Symbol of nature! Type of all that is grand, beautiful and loving.

And thus were my childish dreams realized, and my friends, the poets, vindicated.

Posie's mitk was of a rich yellow color, like no milk I have ever seen, and when it was churned it turned to such a mass of solid gold that I was unable longer to restrain my enthusiasm, and throwing my arms around her neck "I kissed her, on her beautiful black velvet nose I kissed her, on her beautiful black velvet nose I kissed her, and said what I said in the beginning of this article—"Know all men by these presents, I am a Jersey woman, from now henceforth and forever, till ceath do us part, Amen."

That was ten years ago, and I have never ewerved from that statement, though "Jerseys" have been up and "I drescy" down, and men have sworn by them and at them. I have never changed, and ten years of constant experiment and observation have suby terminded and tenterethered and inches.

by them and at them. I have never changed, and ten years of constant experiment and observation have only intensified and strengthened my first opinion. The Constitution writes to know how it is that "butter made in a little country town in Georgia, 40 miles from anywhere, can have such a reputation that it is in demand all over the state and in other states, and even as far as New York city."?

reputation that it is in demand all over the state and in other states, and even as far as New York city??

Well, the foregoing will explain how I happened to have "Posie," my first Jersey, but where the notion came from of making butter to sell, or starting a dairy, I don't know. Perhals Posie thought of it first. I was exceedingly intimate with her, and we used to have many conversations together, as I learned to know her language and she mastered mine. I was so weak and worn from long sleeplessness that human society tired me, and Posie and I seemed nearer the same intellectual level; at any rate we comprehended each other rully, and we spent many hours together. Frequently in rosming over the old red hills, and through the scant pastures of Putnam county, I apologized to Posie for bringing her away from her native verdant sward and lush clover fields to such barren wastes, and I told her that this shadeless, Sabara-like region was owned by old "King Coton," a cruel old tyrant, who ruled this land, all its inhabitants baving long ago sworn allegiance barren wastes, and I told her that this shadeless, Sahara-like region was owned by old "King Cotton." a cruel old tyrant, who ruled this land, all its inhabitants having long ago sworn allegiance to him. Then he made themswear death and destruction to all itying things; death to the sweet wandering grasses, death to the wild flowers, death suffering and starvation to all poor animals; death to the grand old forests, and wayside shade trees; death, ruin and extermination to every living thing whose existence Imperied his own. The only rebel in this kingdom, I told Posie, is the "Berm da grass," and a brave light has it been making for years!

The cotton planter runs it out of the field and it seempers over the old red hills and hides in the guilles, and when it grows strong again it comes back and peeps at him through the fence corners, but he chases it again with a grub hoe and turn plough and when exhausted and dying it lies upon the ground in his vengeance he burns it root and b anch, and thus liferally—with filame and sword has king cotton devasted Georgia.

From the mountains to the sea, where one stood lordly forests, now only guant blasted skeletons lift their maimed charred limbs to heaven in piteous protest. "What have I done to man" waits a shuddering corpse that was once a stately oak. "I how my cool shadows across his burning path, with my giant strength I held the formado back, afe in my arms I sheltered the singing birds. How materstoiled to perfect me, ber choicest work! She haid her sunshine on my head, her dews upon my feet for a hundred years, ill I became glorious in strength and beauty, and then man, for whose protection and comfort she nutured me, girdled me with steel and blasted me with fire for what? That five cents' worth of cotton much grow where I stood "

(This was the kind of thing I talked with "rose." I wouldn't have said it to one of my middle Georgia friends. It would have given our court of ordinary a case of innacy.)

To come back to the butter making, I think I some how got th

eled through the northern states and Canara wing my husband, visiting all the dairles accessable and cone object was to learn, if possible, if perfect and the continual for the could be made in our sent trophcal climate purchased many more Jersey, as we gradual to come more interestal electing them with great care from the finest hered through the northern est care from the finest hered through the northern estates. We did this in ignorance of the northern estates. We did this in ignorance of the northern estates. We did this in ignorance of the northern estates were the same and the south from the south from the south from the state of the same all unacclimated cattle, be they Jeney, thorden a stream in the ocean, and let no southern many the continuated cattle from northern state unacclimated from the state unacclimated from the from the first from the firs Tennessae rivers. So much I have learned about core from the pear's experience. Now as to dairying can I begin? How can I end? The sub-rail titless.

can I begin? How can I end? The subject it ities.

Back of it and involved in it lies a main human thought, labor, and research, and it is at a sour friend the Jersey man foretold in any our object. As I have become more and restorted, however, I have gained much appearance of the subject of the path of the average and gathered together some information and altitle out of the path of the average reader, and this may be thrown another article. I have purposely and have perhaps laid myself liable to the company of the path of the average and the many between the subject of being more sentimental than practical, but examination of my dairy books and recodulation will tell a different story. Some bright make good butter. I contend, to make good butter. I contend, to make part of the path of

MILE-EYFD JERSEYS.

Interesting Notes About the Sale of Jersey, on Thursday Next, on Thursday Next.

The sale of Jersey cattleto take place in this city on Thursday next, the 7th instandant the sale of the Georgia Jery Breeder's association, is attracting considerate attention among the dairy men and duminof that valuable breed of cattle. Application for catalogues of the sale are being received by the secretary from nearly all the states of the Union.

By reference to the catalogues it will be By reference to the catalogue it will be seen that a lot of very attractive animals will be offered, comprising choice bulls, command heifers of the popular strains of the breed. The blood of Stoke Pogts, Signal, St. Heiler, Gilderoy, Coomassie, Alphea and other distractions are supplied animals will be represented in the

Every animal put up will be sold to the highest bidder, without any protection whatever.

This sale will give southern bayers an op-This sale will give southern buyers an opportunity to get these beautiful "dairy queens"
at their own prices, and without the risk of
loss from acclimation it but is attended purchases made north, as all the animals offered are
natives of Georgia, or have been in this state
two years previous to the sale.

The following prices were obtained at the
recent auction sales of Jerseys, conducted by
P. C. Kellogg & Co., of New York.

Jennie Pogis, No. 22984, cow, bought by G. & H.
P. Cromwell, \$725.

P. Cromwell, \$725.
Minnie of Oxford, No. 12806, cow, bought by 6, & H. Webb, \$700. Maggis Rioter, No. 17465, bull, bought by A. P. Maggis Rioter, No. 1740, bull, bought by A. P. Gardner, 8610.

Maggie of St. Lambert, No. 9776, cow, bought by G. & H. B. Cromwell, 8400.

Victor Hugo Pogis, No. 11256, bull, bought by Echols Farm company, 8500.

Rozel Lass, No. 2258, cow, bought by G. & B. R. Cromwell, 8400.

Minufol Somerset, No. 23721, heifer, bought by A.

omerset, No. 33721, helfer, bought by A. 2. Gardner, \$460. Mary Ann of Somerset, No. 42156, heifer, benghty J. Frentiss, \$860. Careta, No. 19692, cow, bought by A. P. Gardner, Melville, No. 22034, cow, bought by Mouison Bros., \$400. Rival's Ochra, No. 10172, cow, bought by Moulton er Charm, No. 23210, cow, bought by T.A.

Havermeyer, \$310. Violet Pogis, No. 22985, cow, bought by Mills Violet Pogis, No. 22985, cow, bought by Miller Cayce, 8330.
Victor Hugo Pogis II., No. 17466, bull, bought by A. M. Turner, 8320.
The animals sold were from the Leeser from herd, and the Smith-Richlifsen herd. It is significant fact that nearly all of the buyers are men of long experienc in handling Jersya as dairy cows, and the prices paid conclusivy show that there is no absternent in the demand for good animals of this breed from those who know their practical value.

TWO HAPPY MEN. Governor Gordon Issues Pardons to 100 Convicts.

Governor Gordon issued two pardons yesterday. The first was in the case of lark In who was convicted of burglary at the spring of the superior court of Douglas county, his consisting of breaking into a smokehouse consisting of breaking into a smokehouse and stealing fifteen or twenty pounds of meat, and war sentenced to hard labor in the pentientiary for the time for which he was sentenced. The governor has received numerous requests for his pardon, among these recommending it being the judge who precided at the trial, the solicitor-general who representative the trial, and the sensior and representative for bouglas country in the present legislaters. In his order for Trimble's release, Governor Gordon distinct for the trial and the trials, and the sensior and representative for bouglas country in the present legislaters. In his order for Trimble's release, Governor Gordon distinct for the trial and the trial and that in his opinion consistency in the present the facts, and adds that in his opinion consistency in the present punishment for the theft of sheen pounds of meat.

years is summent pume machine to the pounds of mean.

Henry Light is another convict whose term of servitude is at an end. Light carne from Cherokre county. In the fall of 1883 he pleaded guilly to larceny and was sentenced to eight years in prisonment. He was a mere boy at the time. In prisonment, the was a mere boy at the time. In larceny shu he was a mere boy at the time. In the order for his release the governor states that the grand jury empaneled in Cherokee county in the last term of court, the solicitor-general of the circuit and many citizens of Cherokee county, including the prosecutor, ordinary, sheriff and other cutizens have petitioned for light's release. Shart his confinement he has acted with great property and was mainly instrumental in con-ircitize a goand at the caun at which he was condued of the brook that the caun at which he was condued of the brook that the caun at which he was condued of the brook that the caun at which he was condued of the brook that the caun at which he was condued of the brook that the caun at which he was condued of the brook that the caun at which he was conducted the cause of the brook that the caunity is the cause of the brook that the c his confinement he has acted with greak yeard was mainly instrumental in con-ficing a at the camp at which he was confined of that murder of a convict in October, 1884. For reasons he is pardoned, and his retease is see

MARINE CASUALTES. Sealers Frozen to Death-Nothing Further from the "Eagle."

ST. JOHN, N. F., April 2.-A party of scalars went from the shore of the channel on the wat coast of New Foundland on a scaling ax, shifted. The ice moved seaward, carrying the men with it. Two bodies have been recovered from the let salt. The men had been frozen to death. No further particulars have been received to cerning the steamer Eagle disaster. The salt Aurora has been despatched to the scene. However, are entertained that some of the Eagle's crew are alive. Her crew numbered 275 men. The Dereits, a sailing vessel, is drifting down on Trepasser on the southwest coast.

A WRECK IN MICHIGAN.

The Neglect of a Telegraph Operator Caused a Collision. St. Thomas, April 2.-Two freight trains on the Michigan Central railway collided near Spring field, Ont., early this morning. Two brakenest were killed, and twenty-six cars and two edginest were killed, and twenty-six cars and two edginest were killed, and twenty-six cars and two demolished. The loss is very heavy. Nearly all the cars were loaded. The trains were running the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. A leavest operator's neglect caused the accident. He finds to deliver train orders. The wrees makes a left forty-five feet high. The conductors, firement and engineers escaped by jumping, and sudered cars few bruises.

Fires in Spartanburg.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 2.-[Specs] On Wednesday night the warehouse of warmen when the more property, situated near the depot, was sumed by fire. There were no constant the fire companies were unable to subdee the fire companies were unable to subdee the fire companies were unable to subdee the fire town half was crowded with recopie grammen to see the performance of Peck SR. 307, and but for the presence of mind of unabloomy man in the ligality a disastrous panie would have occurred.

Thursday afternoon at half past five the On Thursday afternoon at half past and of the alarm again sounded and the fire was found to be alarm again sounded and the fire was found to be alarm again sounded and the fire was found to be leasted in the residence of Bir. H. H. Thomson. The fire originated in the garret, and not withstanding simost superhuman exertions on the part of the restators, the house was entirely consumed, the spectators, the house was entirely consumed. Nearly all the valuables and a large part of the furniture were saved. The loss medianted at furniture were saved. The loss medianted at \$6,500 with an insurance of \$5,000.

Meetings

Walker ADA DERCORNS THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA CENTRA

The Centre eipated from its and its in When Me here selectionall to be be

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and mi company chased 212 site neede will be don tract for th turing en General Al wise one at

The Arra NEW You from Balti Ohio deal

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pany to a gotiations lives-Stay Mr. Garre

A Deput United ! evening ses the case of a marshal, who blockade sti Cochran is Georgia, and commission good deal of where the a time that the

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convict whose term of ght came from Cherokee he pleaded guilty to ged to eight years' impere boy at the time. In he governor states that in Cherokee county, at he solicitor-general of the of Cherokee county, indimary, sheriff and other for Light's release. Since ited with great propriety intal in convicting a guard was confined of the brund Cotober, 1881. For these

ASUALTES.

il 2.—A party of sealers the channel on the west i on a sealing expedition. carrying the men with it. carrying the men with a covered from the ice floa. I to death. have been received conjections of the steamer hed to the scene. Hopes cof the Eagle's crew are ad 275 men. The Derelict, ng down on Trepassey on

graph Operator Causes -Two freight trains ou six cars and two engines a very heavy. Nearly all the trains were running at niles an hour. A telegraph of the accident. He falled The wreek makes a pile e conductors, firemen and amping, and suffered only a

partanburg.
C., April 2.—[Special.]—
he warehouse of Leths &
near the depot, was conwere no cisterns near and
re unable to subdue the
the alarm, 11.0 clock p. m.,
tied with people gathered
of Peck s Bad Boy, and but
d of some young men in
us panic would have ocs

on at half past five, the id the fire was found to be the of Mr. H. H. Thomson be garret, and notwithstand an exertions on the part of according consumed.

for to the ties. Hover fall

Judge Tompkins Has a Talk With General The Central railroad management is eman-cipated from the attitude of hostility to Atlan-ta and its interests.

When Messrs. Tompkins and Oliver were here selecting a site for the cotton seed oil mill to be built here, they preferred a location on the Central road opposite the United States barracks. They declined, however, to accept that location until the Central road had agreed to give them equal advantage offered by the other roads. Judge H. B. Tompkins was sent to Savannah to treat with General Alexander

and his associates.

Judge Tompkins recited to General Alexander that under the policy pursued by the Central, iand on that road, so located that it would him \$500 an acre, on any other road would bring less than half as much. With better lying lands and better manufacturing advantages, manufacturers had been kept from the Central road. If General Alexander would give to the new oil company just such advantages as the W. & A., for example, gave to the Exposition mills, a mill to cost \$125,000, and to use 150 tons per day, would be built at once, and the land now lying idle be rapidly utilized to the breat of the city and the road.

General Alexander replied that he was anxious to build up every interest at every point of the Central and its connections, and he was glad to do all that could be done legitimately. He would make it very plain that the management had no hostility to Atlanta or to any other point on the system. The contract as written was then submitted, and after a pleasant conference with Messrs. Belknap and Shellman, was signed.

The result of this action on the part of General Alexander is already felt. The new cotton mill will be built at once. An agricultural works, a soap factory and other establishments will follow, insuring an investment of more than a quarter of a million dollars in buildings Judge Tompkins recited to General Alexan-

works, a soap factory and other establishments will follow, insuring an investment of more than a quarter of a million dollars in buildings and machinery in the next twelve months. A company was organized yesterday which purchased 212 acres of land, including the 10-acre site needed by the cotton seed oil mill, which will be donated. This company holds the entire tract for the purpose of encouraging manufacturing enterprises and building up a city. General Alexander will find that his policy is a wise one and that Atlanta will appreciate it. THE B. & O. DEAL.

The Arrangements Supposed to Have Been Perfected.

NEW YORK, April 2.—[Special.]—A special from Baltimore says that the Baltimore and Ohio deal has been completed as indicated by the steps taken to re-organize the system and the present visit of T. Harrison Garrett, brother of President Garrett, to Alabama. Harrison Garrett has been on a tour of inspection of the Garrett has been on a tour of inspection of the lines that will compose a portion of the new southern and south western system of the Balseuthern and south western system of the Bal-timore and Ohio. It is authoritatively stated that W. W. Peabody, formerly receiver of the Ohio and Mississippi road, will become general manager of all the Baltimore and Ohio lines west of the Ohio river. W. M. Clements, formerly of the Baltimore and Ohio, but lately of the Erie, will be general manager of all the lines east of the Ohio. W. C. Boone, representing Ives and Stayner and other New York parties to the deal negotiations has been York parties to the deal negotiations, has been here all this week. He has been engaged for the past two days in consultation with Enoch. Pratt, chairman of the city board of finance, itis Pratt, chairman of the city board of finance, it is understood, with a view to inducing the city to dispose of its Baltimore and Ohio buildings or to make arrangements looking to the control of the city's interest in the Baltimore and Ohio. A Baltimore and Ohio man stated today that the settlement of the terms for the sale of the controlling interest in the stock of the company to a syndicate is now a fixed fact. Negotiations have been carried on through the Ives-Stayner party, which took an option from Mr. Garrett, and has paid a considerable sum of money.

COCHRAN'S CASE.

A Deputy Marshal Charged With Being Interested in a Blockade Still, United States Commissioner Haight held an evening session of his court yesterday to consider the case of John L. Cochran, a deputy United States

marshal, who is charged with being interested in a blockade still.

marshal, who is charged with being interested in a blockade still.

Cochran is a deputy of the southern district of Georgia, and has also been holding, by courtest, a commission from Marshal Nelms. He has done a good deal of work in Jasper and Newton counties, where the moonshiners are thick, and, up to the time that the present charge was made against him, bore a good reputation as a faithful officer.

On the 17th of last October, a party of revenue officers seized a blockade still in Newton county near the Jasper county line, and made several arrests. It was a case which Cochran had worked up, and the reiding party had gone there in response to a telegram from him. Since their arrest, some of the men implicated have charged that Cochran was interested in the distillery, and that he had promised to stand between them and the law if they would go shead and run the distillery. Deputy Marshal McDonald went down into Jasper county after Cochran on Friday evening and the two men returned to the city yesterday morning. As soon as Cochran learned of the charges against him he demanded an immediate examination. He denied the charges in toto, claiming that he had done nothing criminal whatever. He acknowledged having visited the still in question, but he was there getting points which would be of assistance to the officers when they made a raid upon the place. If there is anything which seems to implicate him it is the result of his efforts to stand in with the 'shiners in order that he night be in a position to capture them when the time came. Captain Nelms stated that Cochran has been a good officer, but added that his commission would be taken away pending examination. 'Any deputy of mine.' said the captain, 'who is found in any way derelict in his duties, will certainly be punished to the full extent of the law, and this will be done not withstanding any friendly seelings I may hold toward him.'

The main witness against Cochran was a young man named Martin, who was captured in the still, and is now serving a four

deelings I may hold toward him."

The main witness against Cochran was a young man named Martin, who was captured in the still, and is now serving a four months' sentence. At the hearing last evening Martin swore that Cochran had told the men interested in the still that if they went ahead with the work he would stand between them and the law. He also testified to having see Cochran at the still upon several different occasions. Four or five other witnesses were examined, but the chief characteristic of their testinony was the facility with which they lorget all the circumstances of their connection with the distillery. Their memories were so conveniently forgetful that Commissioner Haight determined to give them an opportunity to collect their thoughts, and the further hearing of the case was postponed until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

COMES BACK VINDICATED. Mr. M. T. Close Released After a Full Investigation|in Terre Haute.

About a month ago Mr. M. T. Close, who lives near Decatur, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Michael Quinlan, of Terre Haute. Mr. Close was carried to Terre Haute and after a full investigation of the charges by a grand jury he was honorably discharged, and has returned to his home. The Terre Haute Express of March 26 contains the Terre Hante Express, of March 26 contains the

charged, and has returned to his home. The Terre Hante Express, of March 26 contains the following:

Yesterday evening Manly T. Close, through his attorneys, Faris & hamilt, commenced suit in the superior court sainst Michael Quinlan torcover \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment and mailcious prosecution. The complaint filed sets forth in substance that Quinlan, through an affidavit made before W. H. Reit, a morary public of Atlants, Ga., chaging Close with having, in Vigo county, Indians, obtained money from the affiant under false pretenses, and by means of this affidavit sectured an executive warrant for his arriest from Governor Gordon, of Georgia, under which he was arrested and incarcerated two days in juli; that as soon as the facts in the case were brought to the attention of the governor be was discharged from custody. The complaint also refers to the fact of the plaintiff having been brought home from Atlanta under a requisition and taken before Justice Wildy, before whom criminal prosecution against the plaintiff had been commenced by Quinlan; that he was bound over to the circuit courtunder a bond of \$1,000, and that all these proceedings were malignant, cruel and unwarranted. He therefore prays for the indigment indicated. The grand jury, after a rigid examination of the facts connected with this affair, yestercay ordered Close's discharge and the release of his bond.

Central Christian Church. Revival services hegin at the Central Christan church this morning. Rev. W. J. Cocke, a bill see geant Euwarus's hom Virginia, will preach as victor. Company Awas then tarpected to result tion, and for fitteen minutes the services. The activities of the same beautiful field in Next, Colonel George T. Fry, by requiring and forward and encouraged the young saddless and an interesting and instructive appears.

CENTRAL ROAD COMES RIGHT. | A WONDERFUL INDUSTRY

THE MANUFACTORY OF THE W. B.

oing in the Way of Manufacturing-Farmer's Friend-Merit Will Tell.



The above cut gives a good idea of the W. B. Smith 14 finger metal grain eradle, the manutacture of which, though unknown to many of the readers of The Constitution, has assumed such proportions that the day is not far distant when it will rival any manufactory in the city.

The right to manufacture the cradle is owned by Messrs. Adair Bros. & Co., the well known cotton factors and exporters, and fertilizer dealers, and it is this firm that has started the manufactory.

It was only last season that this cradle was brought before the people, and it was received with such favor by the farmers, and the gentlemen have received so many testimonials that they were induced to go into the business this year on a much larger scale than before. Mr. A. D. Adair, with whom we talked, informed us that the snaths, the blades which are the well known Blood blades, for the cradles, were brought from New York, but the frame of the cradle is manufactured here and next year the snaths will also be made at home. There are now employed in making, packing and shipping over thirty men, and when ithe manufacturing of the snaths is started fifty men will be employed.

The season for selling Grain Cradles has scarcely opened yet, but already several large orders of these cradles have been shipped. Last season where only a dozen cradles were taken, this season five will be sold.

There are many who will read with interest that such an industry has sprung up in Atlanta and that the demand for the goods is already exceeding the supply, although Mr. Adair says that the force will be increased in order to keep all orders promptly filled. The cradle is wonderful in many respects. It is the first grain cradle that has ever been constructed of metal. The cradle has four-teen fingers only an inch and three-fourths apart and these fingers are made of steel wire. The cradle is gift, weighing about ten pounds. With the fingers so close to each other it is impossible for a head of wheat or oats to escape. The following are the points which the manuf

ceive prompt attention.

The gentlemen who have embarked in this enterprise are well known in the city and state, and they would not undertake anything without they felt certain of its being of worth to the people and something that they could conscientiously recommend to be as good as the best.

Luther Hester Sends a Bullet Into Charley Blalock's Neck-An Ugly Wound. Luther Hester, a negro man who keeps a procery store on Calhoun street, at Baker, shot Charley Blalock, alias Charley King, in the neck

last night at the store.

The wound inflicted is considered quite serious and may terminate fatally.

Hester is a young negro and has many friends among the whites. He is a hard working, economic negro and has gathered together a little property. About nine o'clock last night while Hester was in his store at work, Blalock, who is said to be a desperate, reckless negro, entered, and after purchasing a cigar, began swearing and slashing around. Hester asked the negro to leave, but this only infuriated him and but for the intervention of friends who got Blalock out of the store, trouble would have ensued. After Blalock reached the sidewalk he tore away from his friends and threatened to annihilate Hester. His threats could be heard for some distance and attracted quite a crowd. As the crowd increased Blalock became more and more determined and finally started into the store. In front of the store is a porch which is reached by a flight of three or four steps. Blalock started up the steps, saying that he would kill Hester. As he started up the steps some oue holloaed to Hester, and as Blalock reached the porch Hester. As he started up the steps some oue holloaed to Hester, and as Blalock, fred. The ball entered Blalock's neck on the left side below the ear and ranged down. Immediately after the shooting information was sent to police headquarters and Call Officer Green went out. He found that Blalock had been taken to his home on Baker street, and that physicians had chloroformed him and were probing for the ball. The physicians asserted that the wound down several inches but had not been able to find the ball. The physicians asserted that the wound was quite serious and might prove fatal. The officers

ball. The physicians asserted that the wound was quite serious and might prove fatal. The officers then proceeded to Hester's store, and finding him there, arrested him. Hester was taken to police headquarters and locked up. Soon atter the negro was locked his friends appeared at police head ounters and after twesting out a warrant made quarters, and after swearing out a warrant, mad bond for his appearance. The bond was accepted with the understanding that Hester was not to be released until daylight, so as to ascertain the wounded negro's condition.

NOT THE FUR THIEF,

The Cleveland Police Do Not Want the Gainesville Prisoner. The safe blower who was shot while attempt

The safe blower who was shot while attempting to open a safe in Hood & Sons' cotton house in Harmony Grove several days ago, is not one of the men who was connected with the Cleveland fur robbery.

Immediately after Marshal Haine, of Gainesville, received the pictures of the four men, he discovered a striking resemblance in one of the photographs to his prisoner. Several persons whose attention was called to the resemblance were fully satisfied that Marshal Haine and Mr. Meadors had made a rich haul. The marshal had several interviews with his prisoner and from the conflicting statements made by the prisoner was more than satisfied that he had the right man Marshal Hanie then had the prisoners photographed and sent one of the photographs to Superintenent Schmitt, of Cleveland police, and others to different sections of the country. The photograph sent to Chief Schmitt was received by him and was quickly pronounced not to be that of one of the gain and police force, says he has received a photograph from Atlanta, Ga., of the burglar confined in that state, and that he is not one of the fur store thieves. Police officials here do not believe that the fur gang is in Georgia.

Almost an Accident. Almost an Accident.

H. R. Martin, collector for E. M. Roberts & Co., real estate agents, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. Mr. Martin had a hand satchel which he uses on his collecting tours. On Tuesday evening when he was through with his day's work he laid the bag on a shelf under a desk. Yesterday in taking the bag down he knocked a heavy horse pistol off the shelf. The pistol struck the floor and went off. When the discharge took place the muzzle of the pistol was pointing up and the bullet cut its way through Mr. Martin's clothing in two or three places and then went into the ceiling.

Changed His Location.

"Fritz" Fred Knech, formerly with the Kimball ball house barber shop, begs to notify his friends and former patrons that he has not left Atlanta, but has rented the Morkman house barber shop, where he is now prepared to do the best of work in hair cutting, shaving, shampooing, etc. Shop newly fitted up and hot, cold, and shower baths a specialty.

Whisky \$1.50 up. No charge for jugs. Joseph Wolff, opposite East Tennessee depot, Macon, Ga.

Replant your gardens with fine eastern seed Irish potatoes; 25 cents per peck. W. F. Stokes & Co., 15 Marietta street. 3d col, 5p, thur sat mon

Phillip's Digestible Cocoa Produces a feeling a lightness and buoyancy as against that of weight, headache and depression, so common with the ordinary cocoas. It is nourishing to a high degree, easily digosted and delicious to the taste. Your druggist and grocer have it. wed sun mon 2015,

Kenny & Jones report a very rapidly increasing business and say it is all they can do to get enough first class hands to enable them to turn orders out promptly. When thet do strike a No. I workmen that pay them well and keep them. That is why they are able to turn out their work so satisfacts

omaguem

Will Begin a Boom with following Low Prices Tomorrow!

Printed Lawns 3 cents. Crinkled Seersuckers 5 cenus. Good quality plaid Nairsooks 61/2 cents.

Fine India Linen Plaids 10 cents.

"Corticelli" Spool Silk 75 cents dozen, wholesale and retail, Calicos by the bolt \$1.00. Lawns by the bolt \$1.00.

Cretonnes by the bolt \$1.00. Fine "Dado" Window Shades, spring fixtures, 50 cents each. Big job lot Hamburg Embroideries on bargain tables 10

50 pieces extra heavy Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 65 cents, 1

400 pieces Sateens, 10 cents yard. \$50,000 Worth of Fine French and German Novelty Dress Goods, in exclusive styles and patterns, that cannot be found elsewhere.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CITIZENS. Mr. Isaac E. Bartlett and Mr. Meyer Well-

house Depart This Life. Mr. Isaac E. Bartlett died suddenly at his home, 216 Whitehall street, at 9 o'clock yesterday

Mr. Bartlett was one of Atlanta's oldest citizens and was highly respected by all who knew him. He had been in feet le health for a number of years, but on yesterday morning seemed better than usual. After taking a hearty breakfast he sat down to read the paper, but had scarcely taken his seat before he fell forward and died almost instantly. The funeral will take place from his late residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial at Oakland cemetery.

dence this atternoon at 30 clots. Buttin at ceahand cemetery.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Meyer Wellhouse, one of Atlanta's old and well known citizens, breathed his last.

Mr. Wellhouse came to Atlanta from Indiana in 1869, and since then has figured prominently in business circles, being well known as an able and conscientious business man, who enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all with whom he came in contact. At the time of his death he was senior member of the firm of Wellhouse & Sons, wholesale paper dealers. dealers. Wellhouse had been ill since last fall and his

Mr. Wellhouse had been ill since last rat and his death was not unexpected. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his death. The funeral services will take place at half past 30 clock this afternoon from his late residence, 277 Whitehal street. The exercises will be conducted by Fulton Lodge, No. 216, F. & A. M. of which he was a member. Interment at Oakland.

STARVATION IN TEXAS.

Terrible Suffering in the Drouth District-An Appeal for Aid. AUSTIN, Tex., April 2,-State Senator Wood ward, of Calhoun counsy, has received a state-ment from Atascosa county, sworn to by four re-sponsible officers and indorsed by the county judge, sheriff and county clerk, giving the names of nineteen families in precincts three, five and six of that county, whom the affiants declare are in six of that county, whom the affiants declare are in a state of starvation. occasioned by the drouth. The number of persons in each family is stated showing a total number of 106 persons. The paper states these families are unable to procure sufficient food and are suffering terribly and cattle are dying from starvation. Those who would aid them, if possible, are themselves in a risky shape and have nothing that can be spared. The signers of the statement appeal for aid to the more fortunate of other counties to render such aid as they can. The statement represents a deplorable state of affairs, and concludes by saying that whatever is done should be done at once.

Mr. Frank Gordon's Work. The many friends of Mr. Frank Gordon, son of Governor John B. Gordon, will be interested in reading the following order lately issued by Com-missioner Sparks, of the general land office of the

Department of the Interior, General Land Office Department of the interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., March 31, 1887.—Ordered: It having become necessary for the more prompt and efficient dispetch of contest cases now pending and arising in the public lands and pre-emption divisions of this office, to organize a contest board to which all contest cases now pending and hereafter arising in said divisions shall be sent for action thereon: The same is hereby ordered organized and Mr. Frank Gordon, one of the law examiners, is hereby temporarily detailed to take charge of said board, and the chief clerk will assign proper room for same, and will, by and with the approval of the commissioner, detail not less than five clerks from the several divisions to constitute said board under the charge and supervision of Mr. Gordon. The chief clerk will also have furnished proper dockets and other necessary supplies requisite for the use of such board. Contest cases now penning and hereafter arising in divisions C and G will be sent to said board for examination. After action taken upon a contest case, the decision will be noted thereon and the case then sent to the board of Review. Wm. A. J. Sparks, commissioner.

Ex-Secretary Manning Improving. NEW YORK, April 2.-Sub-Treasurer Canda of this city, cabled to ex-Treasurer Jordan, at Lon-don, yesterday, asking if the reports regarding Secretary Manning's illness, were correct. Mr. Canda has received the following reply:

Canda has received the following reply:

"Canda, Sub-Treasurer, New York: Deny emphatically. Greasy improved since arrival.

Lordon, April 2.—Hon. Daniel Manning, who is now at Bournemeuth, is not seriously ill. He has been staying at Mendil hall, Bournemeuth, since last Sunday. He is suffering from heart complaint, but his malady is not serious enough to prevent him from driving out daily.

Dr. Horace Dobell, who is attending Mr. Manning. roday pronounced him to be improved in healts.

Fire in the Cedarbrakes. Morgan, Texas, April 2.—News has reached morgan, lexas, April 2.—News has reached been of a very desiructive fine raging in the cadar-line fire started Tuesday at the mouth of Laings creek, and destroyed all the timber on Midland and Choino leagues, to the amount of 20,000 acres several houses have been burned. The damage all raise counts to \$400,000, and the flames are s. Il raing.

Young Men's Christian Association. There will be a gospel meeting, for men only, at the Young Men's Christian associa-tion, correr Welton and Forsyth streets, this afterneon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Every young man in the city is extended a hearty invitation to be present and join in the usual good singing and, pleasant talks. Ask some one to come with you.

Another Northern Kailroad Disaster. Be ston, April 2.—An engine and thirty-four fright (ars imped the track on the Grand Junction (Beston and Albany) road in Cambridge at 5 p.m. today, and went down a small embankment. Engineer Parsons and Brakeman Bates jumped, he former escaping unfujured and the latter being badly hurt. James Larmon, another brakeman, was killed.

A Chicken with Three Legs.

From the Dooley, G ..., Vindicator. Mr. Jerry Citob sent to our office on last Sat-urdsy a young chicken with three legs and fourteen toes, six on one foot and four on each of the other two. Two of the legs came out at the proper place on each side, with the third one just back of the left leg; those two were the same length, the one on the right was a little longer. The front foot on the left side had six toes. There was no other deformily. The chicken lived about two days.

Sensible woman! No trouble in convincing a woman of her stamp to keep a box of Chip man's Pills in the house. Sold by Bradfield & Ware Atlanta.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. Mauck WALL PAPER and window shades, 16 White hall. J. T. White. EASTER novelties at Sam'l Robinson's, 13 North Broad street.

STAMPS for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day. MRS. PURRIE, of New York, is in the city stopping at No. 1 East Fair street. REV. DR. HAWTHORNE will fill his pulpit

oday at 11 o'clock service. There will be evening MRS. H. P. KAUFFMAN and the charming Miss Kaufman, of Columbus, Ohio, were at the Kimball last Thursday.

HOYT & THORN'S new grocery store on Whitehall street, is a marvel of beauty and ele-gance. We wish the boys success. ROME, GA., is keeping Atlanta's leading wall paper dealer and decorator, Mr. M. M. Mauck MESSES. HOKE AND BURTON SMITH have re-

moved their offices to 32% South Broad street, be tween Alabama street and the bridge. BILLY REVNOLDS, the popular artistic sign writer, has accepted the management of the sign painting department with M. M. Mauck for another twelve months.

JOHN N. SWIFT, JR., formerly of Muse & Swift, Jr., has associated himself with Jas. A. Auderson & Co., clothiers and merchant tallors, where he would be glad to see his friends and customers. GOLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S business college, Fitten building, Broad and Marietta streets, qualifies young men and ladies for the active duties of business. Day and night sessions. Take elevator. Send for catalogue.

HON. N. B. GATES, one of the leading citizens and mayor of Elysia, Ohio, with his wife, are visiting their son, Mr. Fred H. Gates, on Spring street. They, will visit the principal points in Florida be fore returning to their home in the north.

The many friends of Mrs. C. S. Pines will be glad to learn that she has returned home from St. Augustine, Fla., where she has been spending the winter with her husband of the firm of Gomez & Pines, who have the contract of plastering the new Hotel Ponce de Leon at that place.

Hotel Ponce de Leon at that piace.

AT THE NEW NATIONAL: A L Dearing, R M S; B W Erwin, So Ex Co: H J Sutton, Des Moines, Ia; W C Johnson, city: C Bidwell and wife, Ohlo; J A Hodgins, Greenville, S C; F L Henry, wife and child, F G Thomas, city; C S Keller, Jacksonville, Fla: C R Rundescr, Social Circle, Ga; W R Burckhalter, Jos W Green, W H C Mickleberry, city; W J G Dean, Michigan; C E Echols, So Ex Co; Warren Smith, Nashville, Tenn; F F Moore, Frankport, Ind. John F Wynn, city: Henry F Bennett, New York: Wm Henry Wells, Athens, Ga; C C Berry, W R R Ala; Robt Foutz and wife, Delta, Ohlo; Sidney T Blair, High Point, N C.

AT THE KIMEALL: W H Richards, Mobiles.

York: Wm Henry Weils, Athens, Ga; C C Berry, WR R R Ala; Robt Foutz and wife, Delta, Ohio; Sidney T Blair, High Point, N C.

At The Kimball: Wh Richards, Mobile; O 8 Shattue, Griffin; Alex S Erwin, Athens, Ga; Geo B Hawks, Cincinnati; Louis Schultz, Elizabeth City, N C; R H Crawford, Chicago, S O Beall, N C; D H Ball. Pennsylvania: Pat Calhoun, Georgia; JH Powers, Macon; K G Matthewson, Milledgeville; J F Holcomb, Youngstown, Ohio; Douald Maccurath, Montreal; S Leob, Brunswick. Ga: Mrs E G Tanner, Albany, Ga; H H Tanner, Albany, Ga; J D McCurran, Toronto; G W Campbell, St Louis, Levi W Shephard, Macon; C V S Long, Virginia; L B Yandi, E F Kearne, New York; J Ealston Grant, Philadelphta; George A Swan, Boston, Mass; J W Corbin, Harry S Luce, J H Kissam, New York; A Black, Macon, Ga; C A Lawton, St Louis; Grogle Ferguson, New York; L A Deane, Rome, Ga; Harry Wise, St Louis; James R Randall, Augusta; L L Abercrombie, Alex Hamilton, C M Smapolin, Rome; Mrs S. G. Wilson, New York; J Koshland, Baltimore; O P Gaut, Nashville, Tenn: W B Selden, New York; E H Gamns, Virginia; Mrs David Wing, Miss S E Aldridge, Rochester, N. Y.; T. W Leary, New York; B B McLair, Oxford, Ga; Tr D Tinsley and wife, Macon, Ga; Py C Beadleston, Sam B Potter, Sr. Lee! Bloom, M J O'Brien, New York; Edgar Munson, Williamsport, Pa; W J G Dean, Hanover, Mich, George M Rice, Boston; H O Melton, M D, George F Melton, Chattanooga; Wilbur Brown, New Orleans; F E Castle, J W K Rchodes and Wife, Suwanee, Ga; O L Richards, New York; Colden Rhind, Augusta; I Wing and Son, Rome, Ga; E J Brown, W J Gelston, A E Westevelt, New York; D J Bestroit, Dick, Server, Ley Blobard, Rander, Ga; El Brown, W J Gelston, A E Westevelt, New York; D H Bobard, and Wife, Eleston, E & H Westevelt, New York; S Hubbard and Wife, Detroit, D J E New York; D J E Bowley, Mark Hodes and Wife, Suwanee, Ga; O L Richards, New York; Olden Rhind, Augusta; I Wing and Son, Rome, Ga; E J Brown, W J Gelston, A E Westevelt, New York; J S Hubbard and Wife, Detroit; D J E New York; D J E Bowley D C; B Swift, Winston, N C; James Miller, Cin ; F M O'Bryan, Georgia; Harry F Denwoody, Brunswick, Ga; E J Brown, W J Gelston, A E Westevelt, New York; J S Hubbard and wife, Detroit; DJ E Nagle and wife, A A Smith, St. Augustine, Fia: H D Wood, Cincinnati; W L Murdoch, St. Louis; J D Randle, Baltimore; Lamar Cobb, Atheus, Ga.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and iwhole someness. More economica than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short seight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in one Royal Banks Pownes Co., 106 Wall street, 257 York.

Weekly Bank Statement,

NEW YORK, April 2.—The following is a Specie decrease....... Legal tenders decrease Deposits decrease...... Circulation increase. The banks now hold \$14,379,825 in excess of the

Button Boots at \$2.00, worth \$3.00.

same prices merchants pay for them by the case.

Joseph Wolff, dealer in fine whisky. Jugs filled promptly. Opposite East Tennessee depot, Ma-con, Ga. sunti

BARTLETT-The friends and acquaintances o Isaac E. Bartlett and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Isaac E. Bartlett from his late residence, 216 Whitehall street, this Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Burial at Oakland

WELLHOUSE-The friends of Mr. and Mrs Maier Wellhouse, of Henry and Lewi Wellhouse. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Maier Wellhouse from his late residence, 277 Whitehall street, at 3:30 p. m. this day. Intermen at Oakland cemetery.

Prank X. Billey,
D. G. WYLIE & CO.,
Embalmers,
Undertakers and Funeral Directors.
2WAlabama street.
Telephone 788

MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice. A called communication of Gate City lodge F. and A. M. will be held at Masonic hall at 2:5 o'clock p. m. today, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. Isaac E. Bartlett. Masons in good standing are earneastly invited to attend. If time can be arranged we will unite with Fulton lodge in the burfal of Brother Wellhouse and they with us in the burfal of Brother Bartlett. By order, CHARLES F. MALONE, W. M. JOHN N, FAIN, Secretary.

Monday evening, April 2811, is expected to attend. 7.30 o'clock. J. H. MECAGLIN, President.

Don't Buy Until you find out the new I mprovements. he oman's Save the Middleman's PROFIT, J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

47 Whitehall Atlanta, Ga.

Udner the Special Patronage of Mrs. General Gordon,
Mrs. Livingston Mins,
Mrs. J. Thompson,
Mrs. J. Thompson,
Mrs. J. Thompson,
Mrs. Ollie Fuller,
Mrs. Julius Brown,
Mrs. J. W. Ballard,

1,000 pairs SPECIAL DRIVE Ladies' Fine Curacoa Kid

15,000 pairs Children's School Shoes just received, made to our order. Every pair warranted and will be sold at exactly the

20 cases new Corsets, just opened. We will offer the

250 pieces of China Mattings, in the latest novelties, just

greatest bargains ever seen in our 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Corsets.

800 Misses all-wool Jerseys, all colors, at 50 cents.

IN THE BALLROOM OF THE KIMBALL HOUSE

DRAWINGROOM CONCERT.

FOURTH NIGHT. TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1887.

REQUEST PROGRAMME. With the kind assistance of Mrs. A. S. Wer-r, Mrs. Constantine Sternberg, Mr. F. L. Freyer, r. E. Bischoff, etc., etc. Fickets at \$1 will not be sold at the door, but can

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Old Gold & Silver

14 E. HUNTER ST. Extra Bargains this week in all kinds of Fur-

Plush Parlor Suits, beautiful, at \$37.50, worth \$50. All Walnut Chamber Suits, fine marble

and plate glass on dresser and toilet, at \$35, worth \$45. Handsome Ash Chamber Suits, full marble and bevel glass on dresser and tollet, \$25, worth \$50.

Full size Bed Lounge at \$8.50, worth RATTAN CHAIRS!

RATTAN CHAIRS! New stock and all shapes and sizes, at lowest prices in the city.

Bargains in Furniture at

Haverty & Co.'s, 14 East Hunter Street.

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS

We ask your kind attention while we present a few paralyzing facts to cheer the heart and lighten the cares of all buyers of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Etc. We intend to lay before you, in a bright, cheerful manner, some suggestive truths, which will put you in the way of saving money, and at the same time enable you to secure goods of the latest styles and highest quality. In order to secure the finest stock, we early sought the best markets, not forgetting to take plenty of cash with us, which was the great lever that assisted in getting the LOWEST PRICES on every article we bought. You will find our styles and prices to your liking, and you will make no mistake in buying of us. Our present prices for reliable goods are welcome opportunities for the well-to-do, and a great blessing to the poor, who feel the necessity of making every dollar tell in supplying the many preasing necessities of life in the best and most economical manner.

We sell Goods on their merits, without misrepresentation, and believe it the best policy. We sak for no patronage unless we can convince you that it is to your advantage to purchase of us. Our liberal, irresistible offerings will secure for us all the customers we need without drawing from the ranks of the unwilling. And every person must and shall be satisfied before we take their money. Polite attention and a hearty welcome will be yours whenever you give us a call.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

In every line. Dress Goods, Hesiery, White Goods, Embroideries, Laces, Ginghams, Batiste, etc Novelties in every line. Prices low, and DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE YOU BUY

M.M.TURNER & CO.

33 PEACHTREE STREET

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION. Annual Meeting of the Futton County Sunday

The association convened at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning at 10 c'clock.

byterian church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The president, John M. Green, presided. The exercises were opened by singing "Draw Me Nearer," led by Mr. J. A. Buchauan. Rev. T. J. Cleveland read the Scripture lesson from the 28th chapter of Job. Prayer was offered by Presiding Elder Glenn.

After singing by the congregation "Will Jesus Find Me Walting," Dr. E. H. Barnett addressed the convention. He, in his usual happy way, heart ly welcomed the association to their church, and said that he desired to make a few suggestions touching this great work.

The Sunday-school was not an organization apart from the church, but the seed from which the church was to grow. We should teach in the Sunday-school some different doctrine.

The Sunday-school cannot take the place of

the parent. No being but God can usurp that delicate relation.

He would like to see the associations discuss the necessary qualifications for a successful superintendent, and what constitutes a successful tracher. We need to be instructed on these The singing band of little girls from the

The singing band of little girls from the Third Presby terian Sunday-school sang with their usual spirit.

Dr. W. C. McDonald followed with a stirring address on "The Conversion of Childrea." The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ is especially obtainable in childhood.

Many of our most illustrious men were converted in childhood.

Have you ever steod over the grave of a child? If so, you never read those words, "Suffer them to come unto me" without thank-

ing the Lord for them. Jeees was never so near, or so dear, as when I could think of him as having one of my little

You lose the child when he begins to make his circumnavigation of the world. He meets a stranger, and overcome with fear, he rushes to his mether's arms. That is faith in the mother, and so this faith can be exercised to-

mother, and so this lattices as a conversed to-ward Christ if properly instructed.

Let us receive the child as he comes with the child heart, and ever remember that Jesus called especially the children.

Rev. N. K. Smith then sang, "Waiting and

Rev. Mr. Glenn then followed with brief remarks on the duty of the association as our countinnal factor. He re-buked the forces that drove the Bible from our secular schools, and thought that it behooved the Sunday-school workers to step to the front and plank themselves as a breakwater to all this work of excluding God and the Bible

from our secular schools.

This closed the first part of the exercises, which was followed by reports of the several efficers upon the work of the year past.

All were enthusiastic in their account of the work throughout the country and at once took measures
to elect their president, Mr. John M. Green
who had shown such marked efficiency.
The following officers were elected for the

The following officers were elected for the ensaing yers:

President—John M. Green.
Vice-presidents—Howard Van Epps, James A. Anderson, J. A. Howell, Thomas Moore, Park Peacock, J. Q. Simms, M. L. Collier, S. B. Abernathy, W. H. Bell, W. R. Hammond.
Secretary—J. C. Kimball.
Treasurer—A. C. Briscoe.
Chorister—J. A. Buchaban.
Marshal—R. I. Barry.
Executive committee—John C. Hendricks. Joseph W. Hall, A. C. Bruce, F. M. Aiken, J. Frank Beck.

N. W. Corner Marietta and Cone Streets, with magnificent residence for sale on liberaterms. Submit your offer. Sam'l W. Goode & Co

IN WOOLENS

We know nothing but the best of its kind and consequently we can, as we always do, guarantee every fabric to be the best and as low in price as any port of entry in the U.S. Chamberlin. Johnson & Co., Importers.

Tust received a large assortment of the latest designs in Gas Fixtures. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

MAYSON & AVERETT.

Peachtree Street.

T. C. Mayson and J. M. Averett have opened a new grocery store at 296, 298 and 360 Peachtree street. These gentlemen have abundant capital to carry on an extensive grocery business and the experience which will enable them to select the best goods, and cater successfully to the wants of the most exacting of customers. They propose to keep in store everything necessary for the house-keeper, so that their customers will not have to send elsewhere. Messrs, Mayson & Averett will give close personal attention to the business, thus guaranteeing satisfaction.

For Embroideries, go to Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers. They have received 16 cases of imported goods shipped from St. Gaul, Switzerland, and are from 1 inch to 45 inches wide, with plain goods to match.

Fine wood mantles at factory prices. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

FOR SHOES SEE CUT.



Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s List of Auction Sales.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, at 211 a. m. at the court house, a 3 room house on Herbert street, near the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgie railroad

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis railroad shope.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, at 11 s. m. at the court house, 3 beautiful vacant lots on the Boulevard obtween Highland and Johnson avenues, and four lots on Johnson avenue, near the Boulevard.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, at 11 s. m. at the court house, a 6 room house, No. 11 Haynes street, near Peters. Fine renting property.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, at 11 a. m. at the court house, a store house and three 4 room dwellings on the 8. W. corner Elliott and Foundry streets, one block from Marietta street. All good investments.

MONDAY, APRIL 18th, at 3:30 p. m. on the premises. S. E. corner Decatur and Butler streets, the "Longley property." 7 choice business lots.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12th, at 3:0. m. on the premises, the "Longley property." 7 choice business lots.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12th, at 3:0. m. on the premises, the "Gariagola place," No. 105 E. Hunter street, two doors from the new state capitol. Very desirable residence property. Sale positive. Titles perfect. Plats of all the above properties can be had at our office. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Real Estate and Loan Brokers.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. are the only direct importers in Carpets and Rugs. See their immense stock just released from bond here at our customhouse.

THE MARKAM H USE.

Will be Continued as a Hote . The readers of THE CONSTITION will learn with pleasure that the Markham will not be closed, but will be run in a style and manner better suited to the wants and requirements of the traveling public than it ever has been before

fore.

The syndicate composed of Messrs. John Silvey, R. D. Spaulding, J. R. Gramling and D. N. Speer, who recently purchased the Markham, are so well and favorably known throughout the state, and in fact the south, as gentlemen of wealth and influence, will greatly in crease the standing and popularity of this well known house. They intend to at once removate and refit every department of the house, and make it as attractive, comfortable and homelike as possible.

make it as attractive, comfortable and home-like as possible.

It will; be run under the management of Mr.

M.O. Markham for the present, who will leave nothing undone that will in any way add to the success and popularity of the hotel. The former office force, consisting of Messus. Young, Arnold and Hammond; will still be with the house, and insure prompt and polite attention to all guests. It is only necessary, however, for the public to know that the Markham is still open to insure it a large and paying patronage. paying patronage.

If you want Carpets with Rugs, borders and stair to match, see the immense stock of imported goods received direct from England by Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.. Importers.

Money to Lend on City Property.

HE, A COMPANION TO

Being a History of the adventures of J. Theodo-sius Aristophano on the Island of Rapa Nul in search of his Immortal Ancestor. With a map and numerous illustrations. Price, JOHN M. MILLER, 31 Marietta street.

SPRING IS AT HAND.

And so are we, with a full line of all the latest styles of Men's, Boys and Children's Clothing. Our assortment of "English and Scotch Chivots," in Frocks and Sacks, cannot be surpassed by any House. These Goods are perfect in fit, and will be sold at the very lowest prices. A call is respectfully solicited by A. & S. Rosenfeld, 24 Whitehall, cor. Alabama.

Ladies.

A peep at the millinery goods and imported pattern hats at the "Surprise" store last week, as they were being opened and marked convinced all who saw them that it will be a treat to go to the opening next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Their "opening days" are always attractive, and this time will be doubly so, for their stocks of millinery, fancy goods, glassware, brie-a-brac, etc., is surely an ornament and a pride of our city. With their new addition of their front, they have one of the largest plate glass fronts in the south, being seventy-five feet front and all plate glass. Messrs. J. Regenstein & Co. deserve credit, surely.

TILE! TILE!

Don't fail to see the prettiest assortment of Tile Hearthsand Facings ever brought to the city at Hunnicutt & Bellin-

If you want Carpets with Rugs, borders and stair to match, see the immense stock of imported goods received direct from England by Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

You say you have not tried the "Brer Fox" Cigar? Better do so guiek. A. G. Howard & Co., Atlanta, Sole Agent.

Three Miles of Crystal Manganese, pure white statuary marble and iron ore for sale. Also, a 30-horse boiler used only three months.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co's Rent List is steadily increasing. Place your property with them to be offered to the many calters at their office.

HATS. HATS.

All the popular and late styles of black and light colored Hats at very low figures, at A. & S. Rosenfeld's, 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama. sutu

French Millinery now opened and ready for inspection at,, Chamberlin Johnson & Co. Importers.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

You can save money in purchasing your Grates, Hearths. and Mantels of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

ANTIQUE F

Ever seen in Atlanta. I have just open fifty and fifty Walnut and Cherry Chamber Suites stock is the largest and finest in the south. A a complete assortment of School, Church and Before buying elsewhere, either for ash or Don't Fail

To secure bargains in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, Stationery, Cutlery, Orockery, Glass and Tinware for the next ten days at the closing out cost sale. The Place, 30 Whitehall St.

See our immense stock of imported Dress Goods, with Trimmings to match each and every shade. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Plain and Fancy Grates. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

DON'T FORGET

To examine our stock of Men's Furnishing Goods before buying, as we have all the Novelties, as well as the plain and regular styles. A lot of "Our Own" Dress Shirts just received. Perfect fitting Drawer in Jeans and Knit Goods. E. & W. and F. & C. Collars and Cuffs. English and French Gloves. At A. & S. Rosen.

Owing to the fact that I still have an extensive stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, Crockery, Glass and Tinware, and having made arrangements for the store ten days longer, I have concluded to continue the closing out cost sale. It will be well for you to secure bargains while you have the opportunity, or you will have to pay two or three times the price these goods are being sold at, when they are out of the market. L. Snider, 30 Whitehall street.

Marbleized Iron Mantels. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

GAS FIXTURES.

The largest and best stock of Gas Fixtures in the state. Don't fail to get our prices if you wish to buy Gas Fixtures. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Baby carriages. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Wish Farms for sale to suit the demands from local and northern and northwestern customers. No charge unless sale or exchange is effected.

IN MEMORIAM.

How sweet it is when our dear ones are taken from us, and we can never see their faces again on this side of Death's river; to know that death to them was but an entrance to eternal rest-a change from pain to praise!
"One little hour! and then the glorious crowning,

The golden harp strings and the victor's palm; One little hour! and then the hallelujah, Eternity's long, deep, thanksgiving psalm."

Mrs. Elizabeth Biggers died in Atlanta, Ga., Fel

ruagy 26, 1887, in the sixty-fourth year of her age. Mrs. Biggers was a daughter of Mr. Willis Rob. erts, of Columbia county, Ga., and was born in the year 1823, in that county. When between fifteen and sixteen years of age

she united with the Methodist church, and those who knew her best can tell how perfect was her trust in God. Her church membership was in Atlanta, until

she transferred it to that glorious church which will endure forever. In November, 1845, she was united in marriage to Dr. S. T. Biggers, who survives her. They were the parents of four children-three sons and one

God, in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to take the two eldest sons away from the trials of this world, and we trust that the dear mother and the children of her affection are reunited.

For many long years Mrs. Biggers has been a sufferer, and she has borne her selliction with unfaltering patience and resignation. Always thoughtful for others, she forgot self in ministering to her loved ones and

Patiently she endured until the end came, and then she crossed the dark river in the arms of Him who has said: "I will guide thee with Mine eye." We mourn her loss, and we know that in our hearts her place can never be filled, but we may not weep for one who has changed the worn-out garments of this world for robes of immortality. Let us so live, looking upward to that brighter world, that we may join her in the last great day.

All day the storm has gathered wild. But now it dies in echoes mild. And sobbing winds breathe low refrain Fair in the west the sunset glows. And with a radiance glad and tender, In banks of purple and of rose, Foretells a dawn of light and splendor. Thy life was tempest tossed with pain, And many shadows gathered o'er thee, But angels sing a glad refrain Tonight in Paradise before thee.

For God hath called thee home at last

With loving voice so sweet and tender,

And though in gloom life's sunset passed

We know Heaven's morning dawned in splendor.

URNITURE

new Plush Parlor Suites, in assorted colors, that I will sell at rock bottom prices. This full line of Hotel Furniture and Fittings. Also Lodge Furniture. Don't forget H. I. G.

J. W. GOLDSMITH WEST & GOLDSMITH, Real Estate and Loan Office, 25 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

We buy and sell all kinds of Real Estate inside and outside the city. Long time loans negotiated Also buy land notes and commercial notes. jan2—dam top fin col

THE TULLESON COMMISSION CO .. STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIES, 28 South Pryor St.

WANTED—James Bank Block Stock, Westview Demetery Stock Metropolitan Streetrailroad stock. WANTED—Capital City Club Bonds. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. WANTED—Atlanta and West Point R. R. stock and debentures. Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing and debentures. Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Co.'s stock.

FOR SALE—State and City non-taxable bonds before April ist, when taxes are levied-Sheffield stock bought and sold. Orders solicited to buy or sell securities.

HARRIS, BLACK & GO. GADSDEN, ALA. REAL ESTATE, STOCKS AND BONDS

J. Wiley Harris | Thos. F. Black. | A. Herzberg.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Mineral and Timber Lands a specialty. Corre-pondence solicited. fin col THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-OF ATLANTA, GA.-DEPOSITORY STATES Capital & Surplus \$300,000 sssues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest.

Three per cent per anum if left four months.
Four per cent per annum if left six months.
4% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

OARWIN G. JONES. EDWARD S. PRATT JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers In all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Street Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. PATTERSON. BOND & STOCK BROKER

24 South Pryor Street. WANTED—ATLANTA CITY BONDS,
Merchants Bank Stock.
Bank State Georgia Stock.!
Gate City Nat. Stock.
Georgia R. R. Bonds and Stock.
Atlanta Home Int. Stock. tlanta Home Int. Stock. For Sale-A variety or investment securities.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY BY DEALING IN

STOCKS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, OIL, ETC.

EXPLANATORY PAMPHLET MAILED FREE.

LAURIE & CO., BANKERS & BROKERS, \$50 Broadway (and branches), NEW YORK. Name this paper.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, April 2, 1887. Trade in securities was brisk during the early part of the week but closes dull and spiritless.

The tendency of money is towards tightness, but we expect to see the usual spring demand for bonds and stocks and higher prices.

News in this department is scarce but no news is usually accepted as good news, and we will take it that way on this occasion. Pending action by the interstate commerce commission, mercantile interests are suffering somewhat, but we hope for early intelligent action which will put things to rights and start the wheels of trade to turning

There is a genuine spirit of enterprise pervading our home people just now, and the present year promises to be one of the most prosperous our city

Plans are perfected for several and under way for a number of other manufacturing enterprises, which will add largely to our population and in-crease the commerce of our city.

The Georgia Improvement company have organ-

ized, with a strong board of directors and executive officers perfectly qualified for their duties. The organization of this company makes the building of the Atlanta and Hawkinsville railroad certain, and under a like plan any other road our people may desire can be built.

There are three others we ought to have and we

hope to see them moving vigorously ahead at an Money in good demand but readily supplied a

Ga. 68,1897.....109 111

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Uncertainty in regard to the completion of the bank statement created a

NEW YORK. April 2.—Uncertainty in regard to the completion of the bank statement created a luli in the market this morning, and there was but little doing. After its issue, which was much better than anticipated, there was a changelin the aspect of affairs and a more decided tone marked the dealings. The specialties of the day were Louisville and Nashville, which was advanced by the buying of German houses, Jersey Central, Reading, and a few of the low-priced shares which have lately come into prominence. St. Paul and the remainder of the grangers were quiet and without special feature to day, and the lack of interest in trunk shares is sufficiently exemplified by the fact that the sales of New York Central for yesterday were only fifty. Stories of a new pool in Jersey Central were circulated, in explanation of its unusual strength today. American cotton oil trusts were active and very strong. The market was generally firm at opening, most of the stocks showing an advance of from ½ to ½ per cent over last evening's figures; it was quiet. Money began to yield, but the losses were for small fractions only, and before the end of the first hour were generally recovered, with something in addition. The market then became very dull, but ce-mained firm until well into the afternoon. There

was more activity in the fast hour, and the market was more activity in the last non, and the market closed steady to firm generally, at about the best prices of the day. Total sales of stock were 249,000 shares. Prices are invariably higher this eventor. Louisville and Nashville gained 1½ Jersey Central 1½ Norfolk and Western preferred 1½, and the better portion of the remainder fractional amounts only.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, April 2, 1887. New York—There was no material change in the cotton market today. There is a firmness about the tone, and it is probable that higher prices are to follow. Spots, middling 10%.

Net receipts for 1 days 5,204 bales, against 4,527 bales lastyear; exports 15,40 bales; last year 15,494 bales; stock 528,521 bales; last year 834,636 bales.

Below, receive, the opening, and closing guota-

9.90@ 9.91 Closed firm: sales 92,700 bales Local—Cotton firm; middling 10c.
The following is our statement shipments for today RECEIPTS.

Grand total 124,524 SHIPMENTS,

Shipped today..... Shipped previously..... Taken by local spinners.... Total'... 7,529

NEW YORK, April 2-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: It has been a fluctuating and feverish market, indicating a hes itating policy about entering upon new exgage-ments and desires in many cases to close up old deals. All general influences in the matter of present and prospective supplies, and the condition of affairs as reported from Europe, remain quite as firm as previously suggested, but a portion of the trade/commence to feel that the favorable features have for the present been discounted, and there is an evident disposition to liquidate and take profits. Still, on the whole, the market has taken care of the supply very well; and, while at times showing a point or less below last evening, final rates were 5%6 points higher with tone firm. ent and prospective supplies, and the condition o

NEW YORK, April 2—The total visible sup-ply of cotton for the world is 2,756,838 bales, of which 2,216,838 bales are American, against 2,758,859 bales and 2,209,759 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 29,299 bales. Receipts from plantations 3,437 bales. Crop in sight 6,009,224 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 2-12:35 p. m.—Cotton unchanged with a fair business; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 5%; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 4,000; recelpts5,000: American 4,500; uplands low middling clause April delivery 5 43-64, 54:5-64; June and July delivery 5 47-64, 5 4F 64; April and May delivery 5 42-64; May and June delivery 5 44-64, 6 46-64; June and July delivery 5 47-64, 5 46-64; June and July delivery 5 49-64, 5 48-64; August and September delivery 5 52-64, 6 49-64; Septem-ber and October delivery 5 52-64; futures opened active.

LIVERPOOL, April 2-2:00 p. m.—Sales of American;3,700 bales; uplands low middling clause April delivery 5 42-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 43-64, sellers; Suplands 10-2-2-10; July and, August delivery 5 47-64, bulyers; August and September delivery 5 49-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 49-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 52-64, sellers; Cotober and November delivery 5 49-64, sellers; Cotober and November delivery 5 49-64, sellers; Cotober and November delivery 5 52-64, sellers; Gutober and November delivery 5 52-64, sellers; (May and June deliver) 5 41-64, sellers; Gutober and November delivery 5 43-64, sellers; (May and June deliver) 5 41-64, sellers; Gutober and November delivery 5 43-64, sellers; (May and June deliver) 5 43-64, sellers; Gutober and November delivery 5 43-64, sellers; (May and June deliver) 5 43-64, sellers; (May and June deli

livery 5 32-64, Selpers; futures closed dull.

NEW YORK, April 2—Cotton quiet: sales 103 bales; middling uplands 1094; middling Orleans 10 13-16; net receipts 151; gress 3,747; consolidated net receipts 5,404; exports to Great Britain 3,590; to continent 1,550; stock 2819,72.

GALVESTON, April 2—Cotton firm; middling 1094; net; receipts 34 bales; gross 21; sales 533; stock 21,470.

NORFOLK, April 2—Cotton firm; middling 1094; net receipts 485 bales; gross 485; stock 11,592; sales 152; exports coastwise 9.

BALTIMORE, April 2—Cotton steady; middling 1094; net receipts 102 bales; gross 318; sales —; stock 11,456; sales to spinners 50; exports coastwise 702.

BOSTON, April 2—Cotton steady; middling 1094; net receipts 73 bales; gross 1,571; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, April 2—Cotton firm; middling 1014; net receipts 82 bales; gross 33; sales none; stock 2,292. 2,02.
PHILADELPHIA, April 2—Cotton firm; middling 16%; net receipts 1,731 bales; gross 1,794; sales none; stock 19,124.

stock 19,124.

SAVANNAH, April 2—Cotton irregular; middling 10%; net receipts 64 bales; gross 61; sales 390; stock 7,629; exports to continent 1,850; constwise 1,127.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2—Cotton quiet; middling 1034; net receipts 2,512 bales; gross 2,512; sales 1,000; stock 199,468; exports to Great Britain 3,520; constwise 1,888. wise 1,588. MOBILE, April 2—Cotton firm: middling 10; net receipts 23 bales; gross 23; sales 30); stock 4,785.

MEMPHIS. April 2—Cotton firm; middling 10:1-16; net receipts 156 bales; shipments 3,295; sales 1,800; stock 29,024.

AUGUSTA, April 2—Cotton quiet but firm; mid-ding 10%; net receipts 62 bales; shipments —; sales CHARLESTON, April 2—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipte 22 bales; gross 22; saies 1,003; stock 9,003; exports coastwise 162.

THE CHICAGO MARKET, Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution.

chicago. April 2-Wheat was dull, and prices show a shrinkage of 3/c on the closing. Trading was almost exclusivery of a local nature. For May delivery 22/c was the opening, 82/c the highest with 62/4c the closing. The visible supply statement is expected to show a decrease of about 1,000,000 bushels. At eight points receipts were 229,000 bushels and shipments 178,000 bushels.

Corn was weak all features being of a depressing character. May sold at 301/2019/c and closed at inside figures.

Provisious were weak at the start, and the market became excessively dull. Short ries broke 21/20

ket became excessively dunand lard 2% 35c,
The following was the range of the leading futures in Chicago today:
WHEAT— Opening
WHEAT— Opening
April — 76% 52% 52% 52%
May 82% 52% 52% 52%
June 81% 81% 80% 311/4 39% 40% 7 30 7 35 7 42%

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE
ATLANTA, April 2 —Flour of crain and Meal.

ATLANTA, April 2 —Flour Dess patent and Meal.

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CHICAGO, April 2—Cash quotations were lab. lows: Flour quiet and unchanged; No. 2 prin wheat 86% No. 3 do. — No. 2 red 80@80% lab. corn 35@36%. No. 2 oats 23%

CINCINNATI. April 2—Flour dull; family 8. 62 83.60; fancy 83.706 83.90. Wheat scarce and history No. 2 red 8764. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 89. 40 Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 80. LOUISVIILLE, April 2—Grain firm. Wheat ser No. 2 long berry 85; No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 40; do. white 40%. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 30.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, April 2 — Coffee — Choice Tree prime 17c; good 1634; fair 16c; low grade 1546; standard granulated 6 6.674c; or grade 5.474c; standard a 64.664c; off A 6.674c; and 64.674c; off A 6.674c; of

CINCINNATI, April 2—Sugar steady; hards in-fined 7@7%; New Orleans 43/205%.

Proyisions.

LOUISVILLE, Abril 2—Provisions firm. Bacon clear rib sides 8%: clear sides 8½; shoulders 7.00. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 8.10; clear sides 8.25; shoulders 6.00. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugar cured 11½@12½. Lard, choice leaf 8½@8½. NEW YORK, April 2—Pork quiet but generally steady: old mess 315 (0@315), 25; new \$16.25. Middles dulland nominal. Lard 3@5 points lower, closing steady; western steam spot 7.65; May 7.57; June 7.65 (@7.68; city steam 7.56; refined to continent 7.80. CHICAGO. April 2—Cash opustations were as followed. CHICAGO, April 2—Cash quotations were at follows: Mess pork \$20.1908:20.75. Lard 7.25@7.27%, Short ribs loose 7.9% 8.30. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 6.10@6.25; short clear sides boxed, 8.50@8.55.

ATLANTA, April 2 — Clear fides 60x20, 20x20, 20x20,

Cotton Yerns and Warps.

NEW YORK, April 2—1New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham &

Paulson, 83 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chestant street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Boston: Single skeins—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 20s 15g/18; 20s to 26s 18g/20; 30s 2/20; 40s 2/22; 40s 2/22; 30s 15g/18; 20s 10; 10s 164/6n/64; 2 ply 12s 154/6n/7; 2 ply 4s 154/6n/7; 2 ply 4s 15/4/6n/7; 2 ply 4s 15/4/6n/7; 2 ply 4s 15/4/6n/7; 2 ply 4s 15/4/6n/2; 2 ply 4s 15/4/6

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, April 2—Turpentine firm at 34; rosin firm; strained 85; good strained 90; tar firm at 51.10; 'crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yollow dip \$1.90; 'tigin \$1.90.

8AVANNAH, April 2—Turpentine firm at 25½; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 97½, \$31.00; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, April 2—Turpentine steady_at 35; rosin steady; good strained 90.

NEW YORK, April 2—Rosin dull at \$1.20@\$1.25; turpentine firm at 38½.

Truits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, April 2 — Apples—\$4.50. Lemons—44.50. Oranges—\$2.756,\$3.00% box. Cocoanus—\$6.00 % 100. Pinesapples—None on market. Bananas—\$1.006,\$2.00. Pings—136,43. Raisins—New Lendon 22.40; % boxes \$1.00; % box 90c. Currants—512.00 % bol. Leghorn circos—512.00 % bol. Leghorn circos—506.1c. Pilberis—12.90. Walmis—176 Dried fruit—Peachesinupealed 33/26/c; pealed 10@12% % pples 56/60.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, April 2—There is a 'fair demand for muses and horses; supply smple. We quote horses—plus \$66,600; drivers \$125,605140; good drivers \$136,6200; fine \$250,6300. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115 (31125; 15 to 16½ hands \$135,6150.

CINCINNATI, 'April 2— Hogs steady; common and light \$470,635,75; packing, and butchers \$5.5,96.

Hardware. Hardware,
ATLANTA. April 2 — Market steady, Here
shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe nais 123,
20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$2.50.
70c. Amer shovels \$9.00. Spaces \$10.00. Well busicuts \$3.75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron 5c.
colled (or merchant ber) '8 Frate. Cast steel 10@12a.
Nails \$2.65@\$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanies
\$1.50. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.66.

ATLANTA, April 2 — Eggs — 13. 4c Butter-Jersey 20,835c; choice Tennessee 25,830c; other grades 15,220. Poultry — Hens 25c; chickens 18,00c; dressed poultry—Turkeys 18,915c chickens 10,8123c. Irish potatoes \$2,00,92 25. 8ees potatoes 78,950c; bush. Honey, strained 56,76; in the comb 125c. Onions 33,00,650, 25. Cabbage 23, 23,c; green heads 3,833 c.

ATLANTA, April 2.— Leather— Steady, S. B. 22,624c; P. D. 20,622; best 26,22c; white oak sois V46c; harness leather 30,638c; ATLANTA, April 2.—Bagging — 13, Da, 75,62; 13,4 Da 85,6c; 2 Da, 9c. Ties—Arrow St. 10.

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE TO ONE AND ALL
who may be concerned, not to trade for a certain promissory note given by the undersigned
made payable to either John Harkins or bearer or
to Mrs. John Harkins or bearer. for the sum of six
Hundred and Fifty Dollars, dated January 16th,
1887, and due by the first day of November next,
thereafter, with interest from date at 7 per cent per

We will not pay said note, it having been obtained by fraud and without any consideration Mar 27.4 t sun

Acworth, Ga., March 22d, 1887.



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HE WILL S the Poultry de the Nations He writes in THE FIRE

HE BROKE man who has railroad yard the top of a b broke his left walking over after the brai end of the las one but it re the leg. Dr.

Union St County Sund nation meeting this afternood dresses will derson, Mr. and others, their new ye be one of u Sunday-school otherschools

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AT THE SEC Donald will night will co These Sunday tractive, and it tions. Strang tions Strang tions the security agreatly elimi the usual for in his metho which consis and is greatly the young.

THE RAIL of the Natio evening in the L. Teeple, ser charter petitivation the city. Pres dent, F. D. Be president, W. president, W. Courtney; fina treasurer, Jac Pardo; usher, E. P. Burnes; L. Dickey, J. THE JEFFE an all of the Hiberry membe present. Bed iransacted, an will be render to expected to dress to the sinvited. The Debate—Reso tery is Past." R. B. Blackbu Rim. Mitcheld dress—Colone

The George Have concion their West Peacht Wednesday, easy and att without own fome of these moderate me few thousand balance 6 12 cent on defer at 8 per cent at purchasers or of every neighborhood

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RAIN, ETC. TUTION OFFICE.

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ne on market. Ba3@18. Raisins—New
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bbl. Leghorn citron
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almus—17a Dried
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ging — 1% bs, 7%6; rrow \$1.10. to to trade for a cer-by the undersigned Harkins or bearer or r. for the sum of Six dated January 15th, of November next, date at 7 per cent per

e, it having been ob-any consideration H. M. WILLIAMS,

RKER'S BALSAM DRN8. the first Hover him Emont & Co. I. E. THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pavement Paragraphs Caught on the Runby the Constitution Reporters.

Four Tough Ones.—Penitentiary Delivery Gard Turner went up to the coal mines yesterday in charge of four prisoners, whose sentence aggregate twenty-two years.

ORMINISTONS ISSUED.—To notaries public. D. F. Scales, 1210th district, and George W. Wiley, 1206th district, Banks county; W. E. Halp, 612th district of Butts county.

St. Luke's CATHEDRAL.—Rev. R. S. Barrett will preach at St. Luke's Cathedral this morning on the subject of "Confirmation." HOUSEKEEPING.—Bay a copy of "House-teeping in the Sunny South," the best cook-book ever published for \$1.00 Postage paid. Address Mrs. E. R. Tennent, Marietta, Ga.

ENTENUE ARREST.—Deputy Marshal Cape brought to the city yesterday Milton Moore, of white county, whom he had arrested on a bench warrant. Moore was committed to jail.

FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB,—The governor issued a warrant yesterday in favor of D. W. Simmonds, treasurer of the state deaf and dumb institute, for. \$3,750, to cover expenses for the second quarter of 1887.

RETURNS COMING IN .- The tax department of the comptroller general's office has presented a busy scene during the past two days. Never before have the quarterly tax returns from the various counties come in so promptly.

POSTAL NEWS.—Loftin, Heard county, is the name of the latest Georgia office. J. C. Loftin is postmaster. Joselyn, Liberty county, has been discentinued as a postoffice, the mail now going to Walthourville. Joel F. Robinson is the new postmaster at Tallulah.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.—The general countil will meet in regular session Monday afternoon next. The meeting so far has nothing of particular interest before it. A large batch of petitions will be presented and the standing committees will submit a large number of reports,

HE HAS QUALIFIED.—Mr. R. J. Griffin, who was elected tax receiver and collector by the seneral council Thursday afternoon last, qualified yesterday and entered upon the discharge of his duties. The custody of the books, papers, etc., was transferred to Mr. Griffin yesterday.

HE WILL SERVE.—Mr. C. J. Ward, of Chingo, writes Secretary W. B. Henderson that he will gladly accept the position of judge of the poultry department of the next exhibition of the National Poultry and Bench association. He writes in enthusiastic terms concerning the association, and promises his hearty support in which it a Success.

THE FIRE MASTERS .- The board of fire masters convened in regular session yesterday afternoon at their chamber over No. 1 engine house. The fire board was present. The pay roll for the month of March, amounting to \$2,649.86, was passed up. The report of Chief Jopper for the month was presented and ordered filed. There was no business of special interest before the board.

HE BROKE A LEG.-John Ewing, a negro HE BROKE A LEG.—John Ewing, a negro man who has been working in the West Point railroad yards for some time past, walked off the tep of a box car yesterday afternoon and broke his left leg below the knee. Ewing was walking over the top of several cars looking after the brakes and carelessly walked off the end of the last car. The fall was not a long one but it resulted in a compound fracture of the leg. Dr. Westmoreland rendered the nectarry surgical attention.

UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOL MEETING-Fulton Union Sunday-School Meeting—Fulton Cennty Sunday-School association will hold a naion meeting at Trinity mission, Jamestown. this afternoon at three o'clock. Short addresses will be made by Judge James A. Auderson, Mr. J. K. Brunner, Frank M. Aiken and others. This will be the first meeting of their new year, and it is expected that it will be one of unusual interest. Evans, chanel be one of unusual interest. Evans chapel Sunday-school, Park street Sunday-school and otherschools will participate in the services.

United States Court.—The case of the Singer Sewing machine com pany vs. Wm. A. Wright comptroller general of Georgia, came up for hearing before Judge Newman yesterday merning. At the request of the attorney for the plaintiff, further hearing was postponed until April 23. In the case of S. P. Latsoulys. the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company, the motion for a new trial was refused. A few weeks ago plaintiff recovered a verdict of \$394.30 damages for loss of live stock while in gran-it. live stock while in gransit.

AT THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.-Dr. Mc-Donald will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. and at night will conduct the usual gospel service. These Sunday night services are especially at iractive, and are attended by large congregations. Strangers and non-professors of Christianity are specially invited to attend, and all enjoy the services. Dr. McDonald very greatly eliminates the restraint incident to the usual formalities of church worship, both in his method of speaking and in the singing, which consists of Moody and Sankey hymns, and is greatly enjoyed by all, and especially by the young.

THE RAILROAD KNIGHTS.—Atlanta Council of the National Union was instituted last evening in the Knights of Honor hall by P. L. Teeple, senate deputy, with about eighty charter petitioners, composed entirely of genliemen connected with the railroad offices of the city. President, S. R. Johnston; vice-president, F. D. Bush; speaker, J. H. Latimer; expresident, W. A. Anderson; secretary, J. R. Courtney; financial secretary, A. J. Ambrose; treasurer, Jack W. Johnson; chaplain, C. W. Pardo; usher, A. A. Vernoy; sergeaut-at-arms, E. P. Burnes; doorkeeper, W. E. Reynolds; J. L. Dickey, J. J. Griffin C. W. Chears, trustees. THE RAILROAD KNIGHTS .- Atlanta Council

THE JEFFERSONIAN CLUB.—The Jeffersonian club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Hibernian hall, 40 East Alabama street. in the Hibernian hall, 40\footnote{East Alabama street. Every member of the club is requested to be present. Besides business of importance to be transacted, an unusually interesting programme will be rendered. Colonel Charles S. Atwood is expected to be present and to make an address to the society. The people generally are invited. The following is the programme: Debate—Resolved, "That the Age of Oratory is Past." Affirmative—James W. Austin, R. B. Blackburn. Negative—William P. Hill, ElM. Mitchell, Reading—W. C. Goza, Address—Colonel Charles S. Atwood.

The Georgia Real Estate Company.—
Have concluded to make the terms of their big sale of lots on West Peachtree street and Hunnicut avenue, Wednesday, April 13, 1887, so exceedingly tasy and attractive that no one need go.away without owning one of these beautiful sites. Some of these lots are just the thing for men of moderate means, who only desire to invest a few thousand dollars. Terms one fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, interest at 8 per cent on deferred payments, or 1, 2, and 3 years at 8 per cent interest payable annually, either at purchasers option. This puts it in the power of every one to get a home in this choice heighborhood.

PRIZE DRILL.—The prize drill of Means's Cadets on Friday was much enjoyed by those present. The young gentlemen bore themselves in a soldierly manner, and evinced considerable skill in the manual. Captain T. R. Edwards, military instructor, marched the company into the armory, and after a few maneuvers halted them, facing the guests. The appearance of Captain J. F. Burke, who had kindly consented to act as judge, caused the pulses of the cadets to make a few more bests per minute, and a fixed determination could be read on their countenances. Exercises began; one dropped back, then another, and an—till Sergeant Edwards stood solitary and alone as victor. Company Awas then brought to attention, and for fifteen minutes the succtators were treated to some beautiful field movements. Next, Colonel George T. Fry, by request, came forward and encouraged the young soldiers in an interesting and instructive speech.

BUILDING THEIR HOMES.

TEN LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AT WORK IN ATLANTA

The Wonderful Increase in Homes Through the Aid of These Associations—The Associations Which are at Present Engaged in This Work—Interesting Statistics.

There are ten loan and building associations in Atlanta, with a combined capital of over four million dollars. Atlanta is more than any southern city the home of loan and building associations, and to this fact owes much of her prosperity. The ten associations are: The Gate City, Hibernia, Atlanta, Home, Mutual, People's Mutual, Mechanics, Germania, Empire and Star. These all average more than two thousand shares each, making a quarter of a million dollars per annum loaned to home buyers or home bidders. Philadelphia has one hundred million dollars invested in building and loan associations. Atlanta has, we have shown, over four million, based on the plans proved to be best by the Philadelphia associa-tion. There are perhaps eight hundred homes being built in Atlanta, or paid for by borrowers from the various associations.

This record would show that the Mechanics is the best opportunity yet offered for investors who do not care to borrow—a class of stockholders not sought for by the society. It offers special advantages, however, as follows: It provides that after the expiration of the first year the directors shall fix such withdrawal value on the stock as shall seem best; but that the sum shall not be less than any present her annum and that the stock best; but that the sum shall not be less than six per cent per annum, and that the stockholder who wishes to withdraw shall not have his share of the expenses of the association deducted from the amount he has paid in, but shall receive that back entire, together with not less than six per cent per annum interest. This guarantee is valuable to small investors who depend on their labor for their income, and in case of sickness would be forced to withdraw. The Mechanics also take any number of shares from two shares

associations, and the men who run them are doing great work for the city. Philadelphia has become a city of homes by massing small

Seventy-Three Years.

I am in my seventy third year, and for fifty years of that time I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, constipation and bilicousness. I nave tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and got no permanent relief. About one year ago I grew much worse, the diseases assuming a more server and denerous forms. I here were the server of the server forms and denerous forms. I grew much worse, the diseases assuming a more severe and dangerous form. I became very weak and lost fiesh rapidly, until in November I commenced using Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I gained twelve pounds in three months. My strength and health, my appetite and my digestion were perfectly restored, and I now feel as young and vigorous as I ever did in my life.

Jasper, Ga., March 5, 1887.
To Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta Ga.

A Card from outhbert, Ga.

Tis is to certify that I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for neuralgia of the head and eyes with the most marked benefit to my general health I would gladly have paid \$500 for the relief it has given me at a cost of two or three dollars.

H. A. BEALL,
Cherk Superior Court Randolph Co.

Mr. Chas. D. Ford's Elegant New Store. Mr. Chas. D. Ford's Elegant New Store.
Mr. Charles D. Ford and his original yellow
front have removed to 55 Peachtree street,
where Mr. Ford has one of the largest and
most beautiful stores in the city. It is large
and airy with elegant front and all the room
necessary for storing and handling goods. Mr.
Ford will continue to bandle only the freshest
fruits, confections and fancy groceries, and intends to improve his already large and grow
ing business.

tends to improve his already large and grow ing business.

Mr. Alf Ford, who is a commission and brokerage dealer in New Orleans, buys all the tropical specialties sold by Mr. Ford here, and any one buying them may rest assured of their quality and freshness.

Mr. Ford will sell to both a wholesale and retail trade, and anyone deering fruits, confections or fancy greceries can do no better than to call on or write to Mr. Ford.

The Constitution takes pleasure in bringing before its readers the wonderful success of Mr. Ford in this line of business, for few men understand the handling of fruits and very few are successful with them.

Mr. Ford will be glad to have his friends both in and out of the city to call on him.

Spreading.

A few days ago we made mention of the remarkable success of Foot's trunk factory, and the priprietor's intended removal to more capacious quarters. We now learn that the factory alone is removed, and that Mr. Foot will run two places, retaining his retail department at his old stand, 34 Whitehall street, and manufacturing in the building Nos. 20 and 22 Decatur street.

Mr. Foot's move gives aim much improved facilities, and he will now do a more extensive business than ever. He has the exclusive control for this territory of the celebrated Michelson revolving trunk roller, without which no trunk is complete. We bespeak for him continued success and a growing patronage.

He is a man of sterting busines qualities and one with whom the public can place implicit confidence in his representations.

A NEW ISSUE.

The Atlanta associations have been unusu-

from the various associations.

The Atlanta associations have been unusually successful, and have had no trouble in organizing second and third series under each plan, the new series usually exceeding the old ones. The most successful annual statement for the first year ever made in Alanta, has just been submitted by Mr. E. P. McBurney, for the People's Mutual. Each share in that association earned one dollar and forty-eight cents for the first year, making the money paid in, yield twenty-five and a half per cent. interest. The working of the People's Mutual was so successful that a new society was formed under practically the same management, and called the Mechanics. This latter has been in existence only four months, but has started out even better than the Peoples, and will certainly have a better result for the first year. It has one thousand and five hundred shares which will be increased to one thousand and eight hundred shares. The three hundred additional shares must be taken during the present week, and first come will be first served. The books will be open at Mr. McBurney's office on Monday morning. The Peoples paid twenty-five and a half per cent on the first year's investment, and the four months of the Mechanics shows a better record than the Peoples, with the money sold for three months in advance at sixty per cent. This record would show that the Mechanics is the best opportunity yet offered for investors who do not care to borrow also take any number of shares from two shares

up to fifty, which enables many to join who are unable to spare from their wages more than two or three dollars per month. Atlanta owes much to her building and loan

has become a city of homes by massing small amounts in a co-operative system. Atlanta is on the same line. A gentleman speaking on this subject said:

"You may pass temperance laws and all other laws, but nothing makes a man a good citizen so swiftly and so surely as buying a home for himself and his family and having to pay for it out of his monthly wages. It gives him hope, light and ambition.

The fact that every month the debt on his home becomes smaller, and that it must be met every month, keeps him from dissipation, makes him industrious and prudent. When he has paid for his home he then becomes a conservative citizen, pinned down to the soil, interested in the city's welfare, proof against the delusions of demogogues or the sopnistries the delusions of demogogues or the sopnistries of socialists, a law-abiding, law-loving, public-spiritd citizen. Every man converted from a renter into a home owner is a benefit to the city in which he lives."

Lemon Hot Drops
Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat,
Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and all Throat and Lung
diseases. Price 25 cents. Lemon Hot Drops. Sold
by Druggists. Prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlants,
Ga., in both liquid and lozenge form.

THE ORIGINAL YELLOW FRONT.

J. Tye & Co. will receive Monday the 4th inst., a ship-ment of that celebrated "Beinecke" Beef and Mutton direct from New York. Don't fail to try it. The is none that equals it.

The Most Popular Thing in Town. Readers of THE CONSTITUTION will remember the notice in the issue of the 16th inst, where our reporter told them what he had seen in the way of a Gas Fuel burner for cooking and heating stoves. Those who went to see it were delighted with it, and many orders were taken. All those who desire can now see and purchase this great improvement for cooking at No. 8 Walton street, where Messrs Johnston. ing at No. 8 Walton street, where Messrs John-son & Richards have located an office under the mansgement of Messrs. Craddock & Brown. There latter gentlemen have secured the local agency for Atlanta, Ga., and are prepared to fill all orders for the Burner. Come and see the Burner. The ladies are especially requested to call and see it. Remember the place, No. S Walton street, near Peachtree, down stairs.

CLARENCE ANGIER. State Agent, 15 North Pryor Street-Accident

Insurance-Reduced Rates. We call attention to the advertisement, in another column, of Accident Department of Continental Life Insurance company, Clarence Angier, state agent. The company has assets of over two million dollars, and in addition to angler, state agent. The company has assets of over two million dollars, and in addition to the usual indemnity, the total amount of policy is payable in cash 1st. For death by accident. 2d. For loss of hands and feet. 3rd. For loss of hands and feet. 3rd. For loss of hand and foot, 4th. For loss of both eyes or for loss of hand or foot, one half of the policy becomes due. 5th. For loss of one eye, one-eighth of policy is payable. 6th. For permanent disability, one-fourth of policy is payable. These new and valuable features make the policy of this company the most desirable issued--besides the cost of policy is much less than other reliable companies charges--in first preferred class which includes merchants, bankers, salesmen, professional men and many others. The cost is only \$36 per year for \$10,000 policy. Most other companies require \$50. Policies for smaller amounts are written at proportionate rates.

Have you an accident policy? Don't delay, but protect yourself at once.

Apply to or write CLARENCE ANGIEE.

Apply to or write CLARENCE ANGIEE, Stage Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Skinny Men. Wells' "Health Renewer" rectores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Nor-vous Deblity. For Weak Men, Delicate Wo-

There is no doubt but that M. M. Turner & Co. offer bargains in dry goods and notions that make it to the interest of everybody to buy from them. Call and examine their stock. Call early and see their stock. It is new, complete and filled with novelties. M. M. Turner & Co., 33 Peachtree street.

QUANTITY AND QUALITY

The largest stock of groceries ever received by any one tilm in the city of Atlanta will be received next Wednesday by the new firm, Hoyt & Thorn, for their new store, 90 Whitehail.

It embraces all the finer brands of table delicaces known to the caterer, and of the highest quality known. Were we to embrace in these columns a list of all the goods to be received it would take up one whole page of this issue of The Gonstitution. And what a revelation, to be able to buy just what you desire for your table and at less than New York prices. Our trade has increased so rapidly the last 12 months that new our sales areso large that we are able to sell at a much lower margin than when we first enlisted in our new role of cash buying and selling. In our new sore, we expect to stand unequaled in the quality of our goods, and if the very best brands on the shelves of any establishment in his state are regarded as first class then we will duplicate the brand and sell tae same arricle 20 per cent less than any competitor. Our store is the largest of the kind in the south, and we are amply provided with funds to make the stock the most complete in the city. We go both on quantity and quality. Another feature in our business will be a strict notice as to giving change. We give you remois an change. If you buy an article and it is 7 cents per pound, 4 pounds 28 cents, we give you tenness me change and will not charge you 50 cents. Save the pennies, sec., an old maxim. Our store will be completed in a few days, a notice of which will appear in due time.

We invite all the ladies and heads of household affairs to visit us. 90 Whitehail Street, Yellow Front. Respectfully, Hoyt & Thorn, QUALITY.

A Young Artist. Possibly the most promising artist in the city is Master Charles Edgar Moring, who, though only lifteen years of age, has painted several portraits that for likeness and artistic finish would do justice to a much older artist.

John Keely's Millinery opening Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. All are invited.

Partner wanted in the Monument and Grave Stone business (Marble and Granite) to be established at Atlanta, Ga. To the right party this will be found an excellent opportunity. Address, E. H. Eagleson, 57 LaFayette Place, New York.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. The only importers in Atlanta in the Carpet and Dry Goods line are Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., who have been before our people nearly twentytwo years, handling such goods as they were willing to guarantee, and today no firm north or south stands higher in the estimation of the people, and their goods are sought for in every state south of the Mason and Dixon line. This much we desire to say for a house that has opened the port of entry in Atlanta, and stands second to none in quality and prices in the United States.

You say you have not tried the "Brer Fox" Cigar? Betler do so quick. A. G.H oward & Co., Atlanta, Sole gent.

The most superb display of fine Millinery ever presented to the Ladies of Atlanta will be found this week FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, JEWELERS, at John Keely's.

My Spring and Summer Stock JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO. IS COM PLETE.

IN ENDLES S VARIETY. Prices Guaranteed

MADE TO ORDER. GEO. -AN ELEGANT LINE OF-

Prayer Books & Hymnals

FOR EASTER AT THORNTON'S,

28 WHITEHALL ST.,

BLANK BOOKS,
OFFICE SUPPLIES,
LADIES' FINE STATIONERY,
ARTISTS' MATERIALS,
PICTURES OF ALL KINDS,

PICTURE FRAMES! Just received, a large assortment of new and elegant designs in Mouldings. Also an elegant line of new designs for painting, which we rent at reason able rates.

-CRAYON AND CANVAS STRETCHERSor Portraits a specialty. Get our prices before pur hasing. E. H. & J. R. THORNTON, 7 p un mu Successors to Thornton'& Selkirk.

HANCOCK & KING

Manufacturing Stationers. COR. BROAD AND ALABAMA STS. Our retail trade has increased one hundred per

LAST 30 DAYS. We have a very complete and beautiful assort-

Staple and Fancy Stationery. We buy in large quantities and make very low

Prices.

Fine Stationery,
Beautiful Cards,
Note Papers,
Wedding Invitations,
STEAM PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

un Thorn & Sel 3m

The Hammond Type Writer. Read the testimony and buy no writing machine that has outlived its day, but buy the latest and best, the one that received the ONLY GOLD MEDAL over all competition at the New Orleans Exposition—the Hammond.

ostion—the Hammond.

"Macon, Ga., March 23,1887.—A. F. Cooledge, Esq.
Atlanta, Ga., Dear Sir:—I am an operator on the
Hammond, and use it constantly in Associated
Press work, receiving the dispatches from the wires.
Have tried every writer from the Sunt J Hammond,
and know wherein. lay the advantages of this most
superior machine. Yours truly, G. W. RIBBLE."

Ribbons, carbon, etc., in stock.

F. J. COOLEDGE, Sole Agents. 21 Alabama St., Atlanta Ga tues thur sun un han & k 7p.

ADKINS HOUSE. S11 ELLIS STREET, A. J. ADKINS, Proprietor. AUGUSTA, GA.

Rates Per Day, \$1.50. SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS BY THE WEEK, !

Electric Fire Alarm Bell in Every Room-Electric Light and Telephone Connection,



The best quality of Steel and Nickel Spectacles, formerly sold at \$1.50, reduced to \$1 a pair. Solid Gold Spectacles and Eye Glasses from \$8.50 up. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

7p A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall street.

Suits for Men, Bloys & Children Low as the Lowest.

CHARLES C. NELSON

MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

HAS BEMOVED TO THE North Side Savings Bank,

NO. 7 PRYOR ST., KIMBALL HOUSE,

Where he is prepared to do A General Banking Business,

BUY AND SELL DOMESTIC EXCHANGE, DRAW DRAFTS DIRECT ON

Will also make Loans and hold as Colla Stocks, Bonds, Diamonds, and other Valuables Everything Strictly Private. Negotiate Loans for thers; buy Old Gold and Silver, Mutilated Col Open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CHARLES C. NELSON & CO. Atlanta and West Point Railway.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. MONTGOMBRY, ALA., April 2, 1887. Commutation Milenge Tickets Are now on sale at the ticket office, Union Depot. Atlanta, at the following rates to individuals only and and will be received for passage of the original purchaser only: One thousand mile individual tickets

\$25.00.

TWO THOUSAND MILE INDIVIDUAL TICKETS \$40.00:

CHARLES H. CROMWELL 1w GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

Joseph Thompson, LATE OF COX HILL & THOMPSON,

Wholesale Liquors ATLANTA OFFICE, 28 IDECATUR ST., AND 30

HILL ST., GRIFFIN, GA. HAVE STOCK BAKER RYE, GIBSON, ACME,

Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring Hill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON. Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other spiritions liquors.

Baker Ale and Parter, Schilits's; and ATLANTA BEER a specialty.

The finest brands of champagne always in stock. Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's distillery, Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB,

HOW TO ORDER. Write direct to me at Griffin, or call at 28 Deca-tur street for blank orders. All orders will be promptly filled same day. 7018p tf

MACDONALD & WILLIAMS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Special attention given to commercial law and the investigation of land titles. Office, in opera house block, room No. 4.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF L. H. HALL & CO. IS DISSOLVED by mutual consent, E. E. Rawson retiring. The name of the old firm will be retained, consisting of L, H. Hall and John H. Ellsworth.

Atlanta, Ga.. April 1, 1887.

COURTHOUSE AND POSTOFFICE, ATLANTA, CGs., April 20, 1887—Sealed proposals will be received at this building until H o'clock a. m., April 7th, 1887, for supplying two rugs. Particulars upon application to THOMAS.C. CRENSHAW, JR.,

One Office Desk, Five Show Cases,

And Office Furniture.

With Counters. Two Upright Show Cases,

Two Barrels Machine Oil,

Silver Mounted. Fine Quality.

Two Large Iron Safes, In Good Condition.

One Steam Engine,

One Lot Shafting,

Twelve Horse Power.

Pulleys and Hangers. One Handsome Heating Stove, Base Burner.

One Watch Factory! (All that is Left.)

23 and 31 Whitehall Street, Atlanta.



Are now ready to show all the new styles of

Spring and Summer

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

Their Furnishing Goods are the admiration of all. The Merchant Tailoring Department is complete with all the newest styles of Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc. Wm. J. Healy and C. G.

Grosse, cutters. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall Street.

REMOVAL.

Cheapest Cash Grocer in Atlanta.

Will move to 90 Whitehall street about April 4th, where he will open with Mr. W. R. Hoyt one of the finest Grocery Houses in the city, and to save moving now offers the greatest reduction in Groceries ever known in Atlanta, Come and be convinced. Be sure of the Yellow Front and number 118 Whitehall street.

CHAS. C. THORN.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers

Auction Sale Tuesday, April 5th, at 10 a.m., at the courthouse, of a 3-room house on Herbert street, near Arthur, lot 50x100 feet. This place is well located and near the East Tennessee radioad shops, and can always be well rented. There is a steady demand for just such places, and you will do well to attend the auction sale and secure this bargain for either a home or an investment. Sale positive Terms liberal. Titles perfect. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

next to J. L. Davis property, 7 choice business lots, Monday, April 11. at 3:30 p. m., on the premises. Get ready for this important sale. Decatur street is paved with belgian blocks, the sidewalks are laid with brick, curbing of granite; the street cars pass along it. Store after store is being built, and in the last two years no street has improved more than two years no street has improved more than this one. Butler street is one of the main this one. Butler street is one of the main thoroughfares across from the north to the south side of the city, and this property has many advantages both present and prospective. Look out for plats. Dimensions and terms of sale will be advertised Tuesday.

Anction sale of No. 105 East Hunter street—The "Agricola place," one half block from the new capitol, Tuesday, April 12th, 3 p. m., on the premises; new19-room frame dwelling, halls, pantries, versuas, bath room, closets, water, and gas, street cars in front, paved sidewalk; very near the courthouse and the business of the city; neighborhood first-class; lot 50:200 feet. Titles perfect. Terms 4 cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent on notes. Sale absolute. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

5820 acres of fine long leaf pine timber lands in Alabama, near railroad. Price \$1.50 per acre. \$4000 for beautiful level corner lot, 200x200 ft., sidewalk, water and gas mains in front of it. One block from car line. Excellent neighborhood. Terms easy. There is money to be made in this property by subdividing it. \$3200 for comfortable 6 room residence, on paved street and car line, only four blocks from the Kimball house, water and gas, lot 50x150 ft. Excellent neighborhood. Terms liberal. A bargain.

S2500 for beautiful Forest ave. eor. lot, 105x150 ft.: lies level and is all well fenced. Shade trees. A good investment.

43500 for vacant lot on Mitchell street, between Pryor and Whitehall, 46x106 ft.; wide 10 feet side alley. This is about 376 a front foot, and is much less than we sold property in same block at auction last week. A great bargain in this. Terms, one third cash, balance 1 to 5 years with 8 per cent interest.

\$2750 for neat new 5-room frame house with water and gas; 2½ blocks from Pirst Methodist church. \$3000 for West Baker street home of five rooms and on a good lot, with side alley. House new and nicely finished. \$750 for lot 52 by about 175 feet, 34 block from car line, paved sidewalks, water and gas in front of it.

An offer is wanted for a beautiful level lot, 55x129, on wide street, in good neighborhood, and block from car line. The owner is very anxious to sell and you can get a bargain in this. \$4500 for new 6 room 2 story frame residence, on Whitehall street. Water and gas, lot 50x200 ft. to an alley. Excellent location. Terms & cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent interest.

from Ira street school.

\$4500 for new 8 room 2 story frame residence on corner lot, on street car line. Terms easy.

\$5500 for new 7 room 2 story frame house 3/2 block from Whitehall street. Gas in the house, Lot 56 feet front. Terms very easy.

\$1200 for small cottage 4/2 block from Hill street, on beautiful lot 45x 200 feet. Large oak trees. Good stable, coal house, etc. Fine or cand. Excellent neighborhood. Terms liberal. Call and let us show you this place.

\$2500 for pretty cottage with 3 acres in fine grove, on the Georgia railroad, just beyond Colonel Mynat's. It is a gem.

\$2000 for 5 room Williams street cottage, in good neighborhood and close in.

Call at our office for prices on Boulevard and Jackson street lots.

Large list of suburban homes and farms.

Money to loan on city real estate, inberest 8 per cent.

A large and attractive rent list for Tuesday. Call

Money to loan on city real cate, misroes o per cent.

A large and attractive rent list for Tuesday, Call early. Sam'l [W. Goode & Co.

Four choice suburtan cottages on large, shady lots just outside city limits, for sale on easy terms. Flat Shoais road. Call and let us show them to jon.

Sacres haif mile from Grant Park, 16 acrez in orchard grass and beautiful grove; very fapring; fronts about 1.400 feet on road; no broom cottage; good framed burn, stables, or nunning branen. Only \$4,500 on year, payments; 54 miles from Kimball fam'l W. Goode & Co.

FOR SALE.

TWO LARGE IRON SAFES AND SEVERAL handsome showcases and counters.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers, top 1st col 8p 23 and 81 Whiteball street.

McBRIDE. MCBRIDE.

Haviland's China, Carlsbad China, Fine Cut. NEW, FASHIONABLE, CHEAP. GLASS. SPOONS. FORKS. KNIVES. Dry Air Refrigerators. Cream Freezers.

GATE CITY STONE FILTERS
BEST GOODS. LARGEST STOCK.

« McBRIDE'S. > THE WEATHER REPORT.

OBSPRUER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 2, 1887-9 P. M.

	1	15	1	W.	IND.		1
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall,	Weather.
Augusta							
Savarnah	******	***	***			****	***********
Montgomery	30 14	60	45	SW	Light	:00	Clear.
New Orleans	80.16	56	42	SE	Light	.00	Clear.
Galveston	30.14	64	52	8	15	.00	Clear.
Palestine	30.06	68	59	8	12	.00	Clear.
Fort Smith			***				
Shreveport		1	l		l	****	
LOC	AL O	B	E	RVA	TIONS		
6 8. m	30.11	38	28	W	7 1	.00	Clear.
2 p. m	80.10	60	35	NW	13	.00	Clear.
9 p. m	80.16	58	35	SW	8 1	.00	Clear.

MEETINGS

our de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar. Attend a stated conclave at your Asylum, Masonic Hall, Monday night, 4th inst., at 7:30 o'clock. Order of Red Cross will be conferred. Visiting Knights invited. By order of H. C. STOCKDELL, E. C. B. F. MOORE, Recorder.

Masonic Funeral Notice. Masonic Funeral Notice.

The membersiof Fulton lodge No. 216 F. & A. M and the fraternity generally are requested to assemble at Masonic hall today at 2.45 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, M. Wellhouse. Cars will be provided to convey the brethren to and from Oakland cemetery. By order of J. Z. LAWSHE, W. M. OTTO SPAHE. Secretary.

SOUTHERN G ANITE CO., ARCHITECTURAL, MONUMENTAL, STREET

PAVING, CURBING, CROSSING AND

All Kinds of Stone Work Promptly Executed QUARRIES-STONE MOUNTAIN AND LITHO-NIA, GA.

Fòr estimates, address Atlanta, Ga. meh? 6m wed fri sun 8p

Central Store For Sale,

We will offer for ten days a large two-story build lag, issore froning on Whitehall running through to Broad street, centrally located, being on a promi-nent business block. We will sell for cash or on

Only Offered for Ten Days: and look at the property can be bought.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,

At last our great importation of

have arrived. The best **\$1.50** tinted shades, 5button, stitched back Kid Gloves in the city at 90 cts. at Baker & Woolman's, No. 3

Whitehall.

You say you have not tried the "Brer Fox" Cigar? Better do so quick. A. G. Howard & Co., Atlanta, Sole Agents.

FOR SHOES SEE CUT



and remember that we sell all styles in Ladies', Gents', Misses', Boys' and Children's in full hand made and guaranteed to be as represented as well as to be a perfect fit. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

KALEIDON.

Kaleidon is not a pigment or smear that hides treckles and other defects, but a scientific remedy that removes them by gradual process. It is applied at night upon retiring and on rising in the morning. Can be used without detection.

M. RICH & BROS.

VELVETIA AT BRADFIELD & WARE'S.

Notice. house,

It is evident to any practical, thinking man that the prosperity of the cotton producing section of this country depends most entirely on the sustaining and improving the soil and the means of obtaining the best and cheapest fertilizers.

Cotton seed, both in its natural state and fertilizers made from the meal after the oil has been extracted has proven to be the best known fertilizer that can be obtained. The oil or carbon is of no value to the soil and therefore a clear waste when not extracted from the seed before using for fertilizing. The oil industry has become so important a one to the south that every community should have its own remail mill to extract the oil and retain the meal for fertilizing at home, and also for feed. Sincil mills that can work from 500 to 2,000 bushels of seed per day can now be profusbly errected in

its own small mill to extract the oil and retain the meal for fertilizing at home, and also for feed. Small mills that can work from 500 to 2,00 bushels of seed per day can now be profuedly errected in all local points that skip over three thousand bales and the quality of oil, as well as quantity, can be produced that will excel that now being made by the large mills who draw their seed from several hundreds of miles of territory never to be returned only at large advanced prices as lard or fertilizers; the hulls are too valuable to be used for fuel and make a splendid forage for wintering cattle, which is a most important item with the planter; we know of one planter, perhaps the largest in the state, who has put up one of these small mills more especially to make his own fertilizers that declares were it but for the hulls alone he would be compelled to have his oil mill and who has fed the past winter several hundred head of cattle on nearly the hulls entirely, and his cattle never before were in as good condition. One large oil mill company declare they made over one hundred thousand dollars the past season in the oil business alone, and why not the planter have some of these benefits when they are within his reach? These small mills can be run by any ordinary, practical common sense man and requires me expert skill; the machinery is so strong and perfect in every detail as to require very little skill or attention. Messrs. E. Van Winkle & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., who have built a large number of oil mills, say the most successful mills are the smaller local ones and the business has been hand somely remunerativelthe past season. They have so perfected their machinery as to be able to operate these smaller mills all on one floor and the machinery been greatly reduced on first cost; they claim to be able to make a larger yield of oil than has over yet been obtained, and by their process all the machinery been obtained, and by their process all the machinery is sutomatic and self-operating and requires no expert

Supreme Court of Georgia. MARCH TERM, 1887:

ATLANTA, April 2.

5 | Chart thoods 6 | Pataula .15 | Southwestern 2 | Albany .11 | Southern 8 | Oconee .13 | Brunswick Cherokee . C. D. Maddox, Esq., was admitted to practice in the supreme court.

NORTHEASTERN CIRCUIT. Argument concluded.

Morris vs. State. Abated by death of plain-

No. 6 Morris vs. State. Abated by death of plaintiff in error.

No. 7. Rogers, administrator, vs. Rogers et al. Equity, from Hall. Argued. W. L. Macler; W. L. Smith, for plaintiff in error. Claud Estes, for defendants.

No. 8. Mitchell, executor, vs. Prater. Claim, from Hall. Argued. H. H. Perry, by brief, for plaintiff in error. W. F. Findly; S. C. Dunlap, for defendant.

No. 9. Rabun county vs. Habersham county. Set for argument near Wednesday.

No. 110. McMillan et al. vs. Toombs. Claim, from Habersham. Argued. Crane & Jones: E. K. Lumpkin, by J. H. Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error. Barrow, Erwin & Thomas; W. M. & M. P. Reese, for defendant.

No. 11. Groves vs. State Dismissed.

The court adjourned to Monday morning at ten o'clock.

Bawanas.

Bachnas,
A car of fine bananas just received. Orders filled promptly at lowest prices. We have made arrangements for a car every week and intend to keep good stock all the time. J. W. Phillips & Co., Wholesale Commission Merchants. Charles D. Ford has remov-

ed to his new store, No. 55 Peachtree street.

Fine Horses Just received from Kentucky, ten head nice saddle and harness horses, suitable for ladies and gentlemen, at W. O. Jones's stables. J. W. Black,

SILKS AND TRIMMINGS. In Silks we have by far the largest stock and have all the new French weaves, just received, with trimmings to match each and every shade. See them this week. Chamber-

HE.

with a map and numerous illustrations. Price 20c. By mall 3c extra. JOHN M. MILLER, 3l Marietia street.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. have opened this spring by far the largest and most elegant stock of Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinery and Shoes in the

Mr. Kutz, of M. Kutz & Co., just returned from New York. Read advertisement and call on them

John Keely's Millinery opening Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. All are invited.

The New National.

The New National.

We take pleasure in reproducing the following justly deserved notice of the "New National" from the Carroll County Nows: "National Hotel of Atlanta.—This hotel changed hands first of March and is now run as a first-class two dollar per day house, and we can truthfully say it might be called the Now National; from the many improvements make in so short a time. Captain Robert Toom's Adams, the chief clerk, leaves nothing undo ne to make the guests comfortable. Our bill was settled at one hundred cents on the dollar and we give this notice as we know the hotel deserves it."

SILKS AND TRIMMINGS.

In Silks we have by far the largest stock and have all the new French weaves, just received, with trimmings to match each and every shade. See them this week. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

By special request Elder T. M. Harris will deliver at the Hunter Street Christian church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a discourse upon the "Pai-losophy of getting Religion," and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock a discourse upon "Heavenly Recog-nition, or shall we know each other there." These subjects are of great interest, and all are in-

43 WHITE HALL ST. Offer Extra Induce ments this

OPENED IN EVER

Kid Gloves.

Special Importation for Easter. One lot 3 button real Kid Gloves, 50c; value 75c. One lot 5-button real Kid, embroidered backs,

75c; value \$1.25. One lot 5-button best quality French Kid embroidered Back, \$1.35; value \$2. We Can Match all the New Shades of Spring Dresses.

65 dozen real Lisle Gloves only 15c a pair. 73 dozen Silk Taffeta Gloves, 25c; value 50c 42 dezen Pure Silk Gloves, 45c; cheap at 75c.

PARASOLS. We will open during this week one of the best selected stocks of Parasols and Sun Umbest selected stocks of Parasols and Sun Umbrellas ever brought to this market, representing all qualities and all the latest styles and colors. We offer them at prices that will astonish and will save you from 15 to 25 per cent by inspecting our line before buying. Of our many Bargains in this department we mention

only three: (5 22-inch Satin Coachings, 10 ribs, in all colors, only \$1, value \$1.50.

32 Black Satin Parasols, lined with Silk Lace, only \$1.75, worth \$3.

46 Ladies' Double-faced Sun Umbrellas, all Silk, only \$2.50, worth \$4.

CORSETS.

200 French Woven Corsets 50c, worth 75c.
135 C. B. Corsets, 85c each, worth \$1.25.
Dr. Warner's, Thomson's Glove Fitting, C. P.,
R. & G. and a great many other popular
makes at the lowest prices.
We just opened a large line of new style
Bustles.

SOME SPECIAL.

500 dozen Gent's 4-ply Linen Collars 40c a dozen.
60 dozen Gent's Gauze Shirts 15c each. One lot Ladies' Linen Collars, with cape, 5c. One lot Ladies' Linen Cuffs 10c a pair. One lot Ladies' Colored Collars and Cuffs 20c

set. 300 Ladies' Scarfs, Satin Lined, Four-in-hand style, only 15c, worth 35c. A full line Satin Scarfs at 25c. One lot Gents' Suspenders 20c, Four-ply Linen Cuffs only 15c.

43 Wh

ANDREW

FURNITURE, MATTINGS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

Don't fail to examin e our stock. If out of lin, Johnson & Co., Importers. | town, send for prices,

42 & 44 PEA

G. W. Adair. Auction Sale.

I am preparing plat of the ground each side of East Pryor street, immediately south of the oleomargarine. Near E. T., V. & Ga. shops and on street car line and water main. Also lots between East Pryor and Capitol avenue. Look out for ads and posters. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer.

Grand opening at M. Kutz & Co.'s, 52 Whitehall street, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, if you want to see elegant styles in millinery, call and see them.

The most superb display of fine Millinery ever presented to the Ladies of Atlanta will be found this week at John Keely's.

You say you have not tried the "Brer Fox" Cigar? Better do so quick. A. G. Howard & Co., Atlanta, Sole Agents.

IN WOOLENS

We know nothing but the best of its kind and consequently we can as we always do guarantee every fabric to be the best and as low in orice as any port of entry in the U. S. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

We have all new shades in Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Ostrich Feathers, Silks and Gauzes. M. Kutz

Two Draughtsmen to work in an Architect's office who are capable, and with a thorough knowledge of construction and the preparation of details. Apply in person, or by letter to D. B. Woodruff, at the Kimball house, on the 3d proximo. sat,sun

VELVETIA AT BRADFIELD & WARE'S.

Mrs. Purrie, the Celebrated Astrologer, of New York, is in Atlanta until April 15th, 1 East Fair street. We advise all interested in their future welfare to take advantage of this opportunity. This lady has gained world-wide reputation by her thorough knowledge of astrology and its mysteries.

One lot ladies' Scarfs, embroideried, \$1.25, one lot ladies' Dress Steels 52 a set.
One lot ladies' Dress Steels 52 a set.
200 dozen ladies' Hemstitched Linen Hand-kerchiefs with printed border 6c, worta 15c.

HOSIERY

1 let Ladies' Ingrain Hose with white split feet, 10c.
1 lot Ladies' Ribbed Hose with white feet, only 15c, worth 25c.

1 lot Ladies' Seamless Hose 15c, worth 25c.

1 lot Ladies' Ingrain Hose, full regular made, with split feet, 20c, worth 35c. 1 lot Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, 20c, cheap at 1 lot Ladies' Derby Ribbed Hose, white heels

and toes, only 25c, worth 50c.

1 lot Ladies' French Lisle Hose, 20c.

1 lot Ladies' French Lisle Hose, black, dark and mode colors, worth 65c, at 40c.

1 lot Ladies' Silk Hose, 75c, value \$1.50.

1 lot Misses' French Ribbed, full regular

made, 15c, good value at 25c.
1 lot Misses' Ribbed Hose, fine quality, 20 and 25c, cheap at 40 and 50c.
1 lot Misses' Ribbed Lisle Hose, double knees, 25c. 1 lot Misses' Ribbed Lisle Hose, best French

quality, from 30c up.

1 lot Mens' Seamless Hose, 10c, worth 20c. 1 lot Mens' Brown Balbriggan Colored Hose, full regular made, 12c, worth 25c. 1 lot Mens' fine quality Fancy. Hose, 20c, worth 40 and 50c.

A large variety of Infants' 3-4 Hose and Socks in Cotton, Lisie Thread and SDk at Lowest Price :.

Gents' Furnishing Department l

One lot Unlaundried Shirts at 25c each; the best 50e Shirt in the city.
One lot fine Plaited Bosom Shirts, laundried, only \$1; worth \$1.50. One lot Percale Shirts, 45c

One lot Percale Shirts, with two collars and one pair cuffs, 75c; worth \$1.25.

itehall.

CARPETS.

DRAPERIES. BABY CARRIAGES

samples, photos. CHTREE ST.

G. W. ADAIR; - - - REAL ESTATE

I will sell cheap a large lot, with two story frame esidence, on Cooper street; splendid locality. A new and nice plant on Whitehall street, the best rent-paying property on the market. Also a 25x175 store and residence on corner of Whitehall and Brotherton.

WEST END.

Four of the very nicest blocks on the car line. Ninety-three feet front on Lee street, near Park

The prettiest lots in West End in that beautiful grove at end of car line next to "Uncle Remus."

A nice block cheap on the Westview extension

There has been more improvement in West End in twelve months than in any other part of Fulton county, and nice lots are getting scarce or the market. Come early if you want ne.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day.

The Ballard Transfer Co. has bought a car load of Kentucky horses. There are four in the lot too fine for our work. If you want a first-class family horse call on John A. Colvin at his office in the baggage, room at Union depot.

On choice improved property in Atlanta at seven per cent per annum. Commission one per cent a year. In sums of \$500 to \$5,000. Francis Fontaine, 48 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Money to Lend.

KALEIDON Removes freckles and blotches

without injury to the skin. M. RICH & BROS ironclad Notes,
waiving all the exemptions, with or without blank
space for taking mortgages, pronounced the best
forms in use. Sent postpaid to any address at the
following prices: A book of 100 notes with mortgage clause, 60c; a book of 50 notes with mortgage
clause, 55c; a book of 100 fronclad notes without
mortgage clause, 40c; a book of 50 without mortgage clause, 20c. Send orders to the Constitution.
Atlanta, Gs.

Select Styles! Choice Goods!

LOW MEN'S, BOY'S AND C

Your taste has been consu We are showing our usual fine line of Cloths, Cassimeres and Cheviots in our Tailoring Department. The latest novel. ties of the season here repre

HIRSCH 42 AND 44

Incomparable Posing.

E. LEHR, M'gr.

No. 8, Loyd Street, Near Mark

AMZI DODD, ASSETS (Market Values), January 1, 1887. LIABILITIES (4 per cent Reserve).......

Policies Absolutely Non-Fo

In case of lapse the Policy is continued in force paid-up Policy for its full value is issued in excha After the second year, Policies are INCONTESTA restrictions as to residence, travel or occupation ar CASH LOANS are made to the extent of 50 per ce the policies can be made as collateral security. LOSSES paid immediately upon completion and

15 N. PRYOR ST , - - - Active Agents desired throughout the State.

CLARENCE ANG

RLUS (New York Standard

ALL

THE LATEST NOVELTIES

IN

Men's Furnishings.

LIFE INSU

NEWA

1845.

PRODUC

PORTRAITURE. THE IVIE STUDIO, 40 1-2 Whitehall St.

sented.

PRICES!

HILDREN'S CLOTHING

fine line of Cloths, Cassimeres

HITEHALL ST.

BROS.

ORIGINATORS

Ited! We can please you!

ham House, Atlanta, Georgia

AL BENEFIT

approval of proofs

FOR THE

AG AIN

A loud note is heard from the trombone of the

GREAT CLOTH ING LEADERS

Unequaled

Everything

SPRING & SU MMER WEAR

Has been marked at prices consistent with the laws Every day we record a marked increase in each Our large cach capital is the powerful agent th auxiliaries: A keen foresight as to the wants of all low price system; always willing to exchange good that have made us the live leaders and the people's If you are not disposed to purchase, accept a co

EISEMANB ROTHERS,

Clothiers, Tailors, Ha tters and Furnishers, 17 an 19 WH ITEHALL ST.

RANCE CO.. RK. N. J.

rfeitable After Second Year. as long as its value will pay for; or, if preferred, BLE, except as against intentional fraud; and all a removed. nt of the reserve value, where valid assignments of

IER, STATE AGENT. - - ATLANTA, GA

> SOLE AGENTS CELEBRATED KNOX HAT.

Novelties

MENS' YOUTHS', BOY S' AND CHILDREN'S

in the line of

won games.

against the resulting they he And Leaders of Life Size pens that the prize winner ers. Well, at rentive of o punches. O a victory at while a thir table. The land so each of the registry. While mu nothing of M debut, the a sa a public wit was not os meant as the The ladice of ested in char collectively, half a million the several h half a million the several he that the Vand use for any begging letter only to suc know all to solicitatic Vanderbilt's p for poor girls.
runs through
town, she mai
welcome to th
women, and v
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remely fascina roses to the che to the joints, str limbs, dignity t which is lacking of the average A ladies one by one procured clothin modest, allowed and are today the thurisatic public.

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CLARA BELLE.

SHE DISCUSSES MATTERS FAMIL-

aldorf-Astor Progressive Euchre Party-Brown Potter's Wife on the Stage-iris Learning to Fence-Female Ugli-ness as Displayed in New York,

NEW YORK, April 1 .- [Special Correspond--There was a progressive euchre party at the luxurious residence of the Waldorff As-ters this week, and it differed from ordinary ters this week, and it differed from ordinary occasions of the sort only as one star differs from another in effulgence. That is to say, everything was in a very high degree of good tiste and unstrained luxury. The thing worth mentioning especially was the intro-duction of a new method of registering the won games. It is an awful fact, to be set down against the moral sense of fashionable women, simbling, even though the stakes be trophies of victory more beautiful than valuable, and the place be the politest imaginable parlor. They will usually cheat whenever and how-

they get a chance. ares of progressive euchre, as you have experienced, are too often marred by brazen dishonesty. The women will beg ribbons, or tags, or whatever serves to mark the number of games won, and the sus ceptible men will accede; and so it often happrize winner against better and luckier play ers. Well, at the Astor party a simple pre-rentive of cheating was provided in a set of pusches. One of these cut a round hole in a card for ordinary games wen; another recorded a victory at the head table with a crescent, while a third made square clips for the booby table. The punching was done by the hostess, and so each contestant's card was an unaltera-

ble registry.
While much ado is being made about the while much and is being made about the nothing of Mrs. James Brown Potter's stage debut, the appearance of Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt as a public vocalist has been overlooked. But it was not estentatiously done, and it was not meant as the beginning of a footlight career. The ladies of the family are thoroughly interested in charities. Bishop Potter tells me that cellectively, they do not disburse less than half a million a year, not taking into account half a million a year, not taking into account the several heavy endowments of institutions that the Vanderbilts have made. It will be no use for any reader of this fact to forward begging letters to them, because they give mly to such causes as they personally know all about, and pay no attention to solicitations from strangers. Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt's pet benevolence is a sewing school for poor girls. Over in Stanton street, which runs through the thickest tenement district of town, she maintains a house wherein girls are welcome to the services of competent needle-women, and where they can fit themselves for domestic sewing or shep work. It was here that she sang. She gave a musical entertainment for the pupils, their mothers and a score of invited friends. The assemblage was ex-clusively feminine, even to the performers. Songs were sung, different instruments were played, and refreshments were afterwards serred. Mrs Vanderbilt sang "Coming through the ye" and "Annie Lauric," very sweetly

inerye and "Annie Lauric," very sweetly indeed, and to tumultuous applause.
Exquisite audiences are apt to be more critical of its own members, sometimes, than of the persons at the other side of the footlights. This was at an amateur concert:

"This is insufferable," whispered a woman to mother.

another.
"0, I thought the singing was rather clever," was the reply.

"I didn't refer to the performance," the first explained, "but to the obnoxious people around us. There's a girl with dreadfully inharmonious green and purple in bereits.

one of the hair that dread any manarmonicus green and purple in her hat. Over this way is a horror of a misfit in bedices. And yonder, see that delicate pink satin just by the red of the hair that hangs down on it."

Who shall say that taste is not exacting at amateur entertainments.

Our very medish girls, of the set which gives ittelf un considerably to physical sports has titelf up considerably to physical sports, has really gone into fencing spiritedly. Although no longor of value for its original purposes, fencing will ever remain unequaled among manly sports as an exe cise developing quick movement, erect carriage, graceful posture and complete accord of eye, hand and foot. It can bever seal he nonular with the messes but never again be popular with the masses, but will be continued to be studied and practiced will be continued to be studied and practiced by a select few, and especially by those who, thinking themselves better than their fellows, wish to be peculiar in their sports as in every-thing else. Failter to appreciate the fact has kd several swordsmen to waste time, labor and meney in futile attempts to enlist popular sympathy and obtain support from the general public, but these misguided professors have, one after another, been starved out and relegated to other methods of gaining a livelihood and our existing fencing masters adopt more sensi-ble methods, do not try to thrust their game down the throats of people who do not under-stand and appreciate it but rather cater only to the chosen few, avoid publicity and make their school exclusive and expensive imanaged in this way they can live and de live. In al-New York city has a Fencing club whose membership will include the names of many fash-ionable women, which has its own building, its own protessor, and occasionally give pri-

it own professor, and occasionally give private entertainments open only to invited guests. The ladies who accepted these invitations and enjoyed the sport were quick to see that this was above all and the pame it exercised most suited to women—a tonic for both body and mind—a panacea for all sorts of complaints—a sport whose practice was not only enjoyable, but extemely fascinating and whose result gave rests to the cheek, fire to the eye, sappleness to the joint, strength and litheness to the limbs, dignity to the carriage gracefulness to every movement—in fact, almost everything which is lacking in the physical development of the average American woman. And these of the average American woman. And these ladies one by one found some fencing school, procured clothing which while both neat and modest, allowed full play to all the muscle, and are today the most attentive and most enthusiastic new idea.

modest allowed full play to all the muscles, and are today the most attentive and most enthusiastic pupils in all our schools.

Tuxedo is a question with our richest and most fashionable folks. Shall they affect it during the coming season? It is a contradiction. While it is "exclusive" in that sense of the abused word which implies a rigid consideration of the social quality of applicants for admission, it is also a place of blazing publicity, where the visitors pose for exhibition to all the world. The Astors have sanctioned it to the extent of building a house there—a curious structure, grotesquely picturesque, in which they will lodge awhile when the season opens. On the other hand, several families of less familiarity to fame, but who are far more carefully adverse to the gas. The multitudes, have changed their minds about resorting to Tuxedo, with its rapid life, andactions sports and general showiness. At all events, there is to be a club-like system this year of voting on new memberships, and a single blackball cast in a committee of ten will mean that the candidate isn't good enough for Tuxedo.

Sarah Bernhardt and her costumes are answerable for much female ugliness in New York at present. There is a material difference as well as a difference of material in the make up of Sarah and the American women—the same difference that there is in an umbrella chalk her head and play a billiard cue, or braid her limbs and pass for a whip, is much given to fluidy trimmings, ruchings, puffings and masses of less and layers of rundles. The ordi-

chalk her head and play a billiard cue, or braid her limbs and pass for a whip, is much given to fluffy trimmings, ruchings, puffings and masses of lace and layers of ruffles. The ordinary, every day yank has something more than a vertebral column on which to hang her frocks, and directly she goes to copying Bernhard's costumes she is wrecked. The advice that Worth, the man milliner, gave to Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is as good now as the day he gave it. Mrs. Lincoln had a figure like Mrs. Gamp, but she concluded that Worth should make her some dresses; so she sent her photograph, a diagram of her prominent places, a map of her boundaries and principal annexations, with a few minor details to the famous woman-maker. That worthy studied his institutions and rendered this verdict:

"I can do no more for madame than the

American modiste. It is with bone-bones I produce the great effect. Abjure all trimmings that are not flat, and avoid all garments that

Sarah wore, the first week of her engagement here, a mauve surah, opening over loose loopes of laces. Straps of violet velvet banded this mass down, and here and there a glimpse of the great, actrees, clavicles gleamed and glistened through. An ample lady in the same hotel saw this gown, and determined to reproduce it. She had a dress made exactly like the great tragedienne's, but it lacked the soft, clinging appearance of Sarah's robe, and a friend suggested that the fault lay in the corsets. Bernhardt wears no corsets. "Of corsets that," said the plump one, and off hers came. She had been wearing that gown up and down the cortidors of the hotel and making what the English chamber maid calls. "An 'oly 'orror hof 'erself;" for between the confining straps there are series of bulges that speak well for the Sarah wore, the first week of her engage series of bulges that speak well for the

But perhaps Madame Addie Pose is better off than Miss Emma Ciated, who lately went to a than Miss Emma Clatted, who lately went to a constructor of hosiery for the theatrical profession. "You see," explained Miss Emma to the attendant, "I am very slender, and the present fashion of tying back the skirt so tightly is not at all becoming to me."

The clerk failed to understand, and suggestable the way in caserth of a pair of symmetric than the tendence of the control of the control

ed that she was in search of a pair of symmotries by which name the stockings of falsity are knewn. "No." the girl said, when shown these articles, "they would not alter my af-flicting case at all!"

So the forewoman was called, and in the recesses of an inner apartment Emms confessed it was her knees that gave her so much trouble. When she sat down with tightly wrapped, clinging drapery pulled over them, they stuck out like the knobs on down. So the customer out like the knobs on doors. So the customer is wearing a pair of stockings to be worn under all her others—a sort of skeleton stocking, that has a stirrup instead of a foot, is filmy about the ankles, but by graduated lumps of silken floss gets gracefully bulgy. While the sharp knee cap of poor Emma will be securely packed away in a bed of padding, one which the inmost fashionable skirt can be stretched without the angularity that has darkned her cabios. the angularity that has darkened her fashion

"I don't imagine women are greatly intersted in high licenso," said a prejudiced observer. "She must be a noodle who believes a stop can be put to a man's drink, and the wise ones know that the heaviest and most disactrous drinking is done in the drugstores. If very cabinet decorated, stained glass whisky will in New York was shut up, the injury done by alcoholic liquors would be ten times as great. Men would patronize the apothecary, and under cover of the medical-cloak fill drunkard's graves." Some of the intense temperance people are helding meetings and trying to discover a new Gough. and trying to discover a new Gough.

They thought they had found him in a pale, intellectual young man, who arcse in an up-town church. He was a sadeyed, meek chap, with a clear, full voice, and he began by saying that he felt impelled to relate his experience. For years he had been the slave of the bottle, for years he had been under its theal! He speke almost with tears. under its thrall. He spoke almost with tears of his complete prostration. His mother's prayers had risen countless times from beside a bed where he lay utterly incapable of speech or locometion. His auditors wept. He described his gradual escape from the bottle—how his manhood asserted itself. He burst the bords that bound him to the terrible bottle. The auditors gray vent to great resisions.

The audience gave vent to great rejoicing.
After a glowing peroration, the speaker sat
dewn, and the sisters pressed up and shook
him by the hand, while the elders glowed with nthusiasm. But while the excitement of this rilling speech was upon them the pallid man se and said he might as well mention that reign of the bottle was during the first year of life, and it was always filled with milk. Temperance meetings don't like sells, and the meck speaker was hustled out in a hurry, hile the congregation were requested to sing, Sparkling and bright in its liquid light is the

water that fills our glasses."
Stories of actor-worship by senseless New York girls are not so numerous now-a-days as they were a few years ago. Perhaps that is because the proper material is less abundant. But there is a great deal of idiotic female But there is a great deal of idiotic female adoration running to waste over Kyrle Bellew, of Wallack's, and its extent would hardly be believed by people who have become incredulous of this sort of gossip. Bellew is far from handsome, and yet this is the actual form of a silly young girl's order for seats at Wallack's box-office recently: "Are you quite sure Kerley Bell-you will act next Saturday afternoon? Well, you may give me two seats, and I positively won't take them unless they are down near the boxes, because I always have a banch of flowers to throw at his feet, and I think he is just lovely!" The words were think he is just lovely!" The words were overheard by me, and they are not in the least distorted. The Boston museum is, so I am told, the Wallack's of the hub in this strange respect. Its matinees have always been attended largely by girls. Years ago that handsome blonde, charle A. Stevenson, was their ideal, and there was some excuss for them, because inscheiant bearing was an artistic study. After he went away, married Kate Claxton, and became portly, he was succeeded in the Boston girls' hearts by Jack Mason, a good-looking young man, whose drawling elocution and gererally the movements were acceped as ar istic by the Boston fair sex. and he was theroughly adored. If he seemed sleepy on the stage occasionally, romance was added to his personality, and when he and Sadie Martinot began to play sentimental roles with a great deal of genuine ferver, the matine gossipers were wild with excitement. It must have been a shock to female Boston to know that Mason had never succeeded in attracting similar New York attention, though he has had good opportunities. Joseph Haworth was at the museum with Mason, and for a time he, too, was in high feminine favor. But he got to doing earnest and vigorous work, and he soon ceased to be a ladies' actor.

MIXED SMITHS.

Awkward Results of a Similarity of Names in a New York Hotel. NEW YORK, March 30.—Scene: St. James hotel: time 12 p.m. Man in bed: "Get right out of this room or I'll kick you out," Man near door: "I am in my own room and

propose to stay in." "But, my Christian friend, you are very much mistaken," replied the man in bed; "you can see my trunk there with my name

"Did anyone ever hear of such cheek? It is bad enough to claim my room, because that can easily be settled; but, by the 'Lord Harry,' you must not claim my trunk," said the man near the door.

near the door.
"I assure you there is no mistate," said the other man as he got out of bed. "Do you suppose I do not know my name, let alone know what belongs to me?"

"Yes, and I know mine, and I don't care who knows it," said the other, rattling the doorknob.
"Now, sir, if you intend this for a joke, very

well, and I will acknowledge the treat is on me," continued he of the bed.
"You may think this is a joking matter, sir, "You may think this is a joking matter, sir, but I do not," said the man at the door as he

tooched the electrical bell.

When Clerk John Hill made his appearance on the scene, another wordy war ensued.

"Aint my name A. C. Smith?" said he of the

"It is," said Mr. Hill.

"It is," said Mr. Hill.

"And I am entitled to this room?" the bed man continued.

"You certainly are," said Mr. Hill.

"And this is the way you treat your guests!" gassed the other man. "If I am not A. C. Smith what am I doing with these letters?"

It occurred to the clerk that the men have the same name, and he asked the man nearest the door for his key. When Mr. Hill looked at the tag he saw that the last comer had turned his tag upside down, making it read 74 instead of 47. Explanations and apologies followed. Now when anyone inquiries at the hotel for A. C. Smith he is asked whether he is the man from Rochester or the man from Iowa.

Don't Fail to Procure Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. It has been used for 40 years with never-failing safety and success by millions of mothers for their children. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

BILL ARP

PAYS A VISIT TO GEORGIA'S ORIGI-NAL CITY.

isiting Points Made Dear by His Pather's Presence-The Old Heroes Whose Names Have
Made Savannah Pamous-A Talk With
One of the Old Inhabitants.

When I told an Atlanta friend that I was on my way-to Savannah, he said: "Well, you will like Savannah, she is a mighty pretty little town." I used to think that Augusta was the rettiest city in the state and I havent changed my mind so far as some things are concern rd. Her Broad street and Green street, her longitude and latitude, her aristocratic dignity, her canal and factories, her beautiful river and her delightful climate, and, more than all, her standard men and queenly women have made an impression upon me that is akin to reverence. When I was a young man and was merchandising in an unpretending town I bought my goods in Augusta and was familiar with her old historic names.

I had great respect for the Goulds and Buckleys and Stovalls and Barretts and Butts and Tutts and Plumb and Bones and Brown and Hand and Williams and many others. My good father taught me to respect them, and he had the most confiding faith in their integrity. had the most confiding faith in their integrity.

"They will not cheat you, my son," he said.

"They are all honorable, Christian gentlemen."

But the biggest thing about Augusta to me was a select school that was conducted there by Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. Well, I was not so much interested in the school as I was in one of the scholars—and she is sitting in the other corner now with her gold spectacles on, sewing away, and ever and anon going up stairs to see how the sick grandchild is getting on. Of course I have pleasant memories of Augusta.

And the beautiful city of Savannah has strong ancestral claims upon me, too, for my

And the beautiful city of Savannah has strong ancestral claims upon me, too, for my father located there in his early manhood and taught school, and my mother was one of his pupils. What a world of events—great events—have happened since then! As I wandered along the bay and through the parks, my mind went back in a wakeful dream to the time when my parents walked in these same ways and locked upon these scenes and had bright and savious horse of their own future. and anxious hopes of their own future. Savan-nah is really a lovely city, and impressed me much more than I expected. It is a city of parks and monuments. These parks surprise you as you go around from street to street, and they are thronged with happy children playing among the flowers and evergreeus. The found-ers of this city had a love for the beautiful and their successors had high patriotic emotions, for they have built monuments to their heroic dead and shown their reverence for Oglethorpe and Pulaski and Green and Jasper. Every and Pulaski and Green and Jasper. Everything indicates abundant wealth and prosperity. The ground that a few years ago was her suburbs is now fast filling up with beautiful residences. In the heart of the city the old-time honored business houses are giving place to modern structures that are elegant and costly. I saw a lot, a vacant lot, that was not pron a corner, sell for \$20,000, and it was only thirty feet front. The Central system of railroads has done wonders for Savannah. A friend took me all around for Savannah. A friend took me all around a million bales of cotton are handled, and thousands of tons of guano are stored, and millions of feet of lumber are shipped. I saw the great steamships that belong to the Central, and went aboard the Nacoochee and was shown all through her apartments by Cantain Kempton. She is a maryol ments by Captain Kempton. She is a marvel of strength and beauty, and her great elevators that are operated by steam were bringing up and discharging her cargo, while scores of negroes moved it up to the wharf. "What is that great pile of pig-iron doing there?" said I. "Ah, that is our ballast," said the captain. "We have to lower that into the hold to steady the ship. Our cargo now going north is "We have to lower tank that the ship. Our cargo now going north is mairly of light weight, such as Florida finits and vogetables, and they must mairly of light weight, such as Florida fruits and vogetables, and they must be stowed on the upper decks to get air, and so we hold the vessel down with the iron."
There are nine of these immense steamers
making regular trips to New York and Boston
and Philadelphia and Baltimore. The largest
bave a carrying capacity of five thousand bales

of cotton—compressed cotton—and huge mon-sters that puff and blow like leviathans are compressing by day and by night in the cotton season. Savannah is indeed a port—a great port, our port, and is the receiving and distrib-uting point for the produce and merchandise of a vast area of territory. From these wharves we took a circuit around and among the truck farms that seemed to have no limit, and just as far as the eye could reach there were gardens—vegetable gardens—thousands of acres in cabbages and potatoes and peas and beans and beets and onions and and peas and beans and beets and onlone and all the garden vegetables. Some of them gave signs of frost, but not many. Scores of ne-groes, large and small, were picking the peas, and they are boxed rapidly and hurried to the steamships for exportation. It is lively times in these truck farms now, and it is said to be a

very profitable business.

I met one of the oldest inhabitants in Colonel Estill's office—Mr. R. W. Habersham, who is a Ben: Perly Poore in memories of the olden time and he discoursed pleasantly of the days of Van Buren and Calhoun and Webster, and told me of his visit to Poland with J. Fennimore Cooper and Morse, the inventor, and of his interviews with General LaFayette. Mr. Habersham was the classmate of Joe E. Johnston at West Point, and Robert E. Lee was a

ston at West Point, and Robert E. Lee was a cadet at the same time.

One evening I was quietly sitting in the reading room of the Screven house, when a stately gentleman came and seated himself in front of me, and said: "Now, look at meand see if you have forgotten one of your old classmates." Well, I looked and pondered and was about to give it up, when he said: "Let me call the roll and then maybe you will be reminded," and he began with the old familiar nanes, "Allan, Ashley. Anderson, Bancroft, Bacon, Briscoe, Camak, Cassiday, Cody, Farmer, Grant, Hardee, Howard. Hull, Hughes." Stop, said I. This is Dan Hughes, and it was, and so we got close up together and talked of the college days and the boys who were living and those who were dead. I found Charlie Hardee there, too. He is the city treasurer and old father time has whitened him up and wrinkled him just like he has me—we want to get up a reunion of the boys this next summer—not simply of our class, but of all our college mates for the years '46 and '47. We can gather about thirty that are in reach, and we want to attend the next college commencement at Athens and strut around like sages and patriarchs and fix up some Munchausen stories wherewith to ameze the resent generation

want to attend the next college commencement at Athens and strue around like sages and patriarchs and fix up some Munchausen atories wherewith to amaze the present generation that is drinking in knowledge at the university. I reckon that Henry Grady and his crowd wouldn't run over us, but would raise their hats out of respect for our age, if nothing else. There is one serious trouble, though, about meandering over the country now. These railreads won't even give anybody excursion rates and free passes are all abolished. It cost me \$25 to go to Savannah and back again, including the sleeper. They won't sell a thousand mile ticket. They recognize the power of the pulpit a little, and will leta preacher travel for two cents a mile, but they won't recognize the power of the press at all. An editor has got to pay just like a white man. Well, I'll let \$10 that the editors knock that whole intertate bill into pi at the next session of congress. How are the members of the legislature going to get to Atlanta, And what will the negrees do about ercursions? They say the new law goes into effect the first day of April, "all fools day," and I reckon there will be many a fellow fooled for the next twelve months. One thing we can all do and that is to stay at home. There are five passenger trains each way on the State road, and hereafter I reckon about two can do the bust ass trains each way on the State road, and hereafter I reckon about two can do the

business.
Well, April has come at last, and now I reckon that spring will surely come. It ought to, for that is the meaning of the word. April comes from a Latin word that means "to open," and the name was given because the earth opens for vegetation to spring up. One thing I want Judge Henderson to know, and that is the fruit is not killed in Bartow. All the reach trees I have examined are loaded with healthy fruit, and our wheat crop looks better han usual.

BILL ARP.

A Glance Over the Literary Field-Ron

and Reality—News and Notes.

The new writer, Mr. Rider Haggard, is now paying the price of his phenomenal success. The goodly array of critics having demonstrated to their own satisfaction that his writings are wanting in literary merit, have now begun to show him up as plagiarist. In this busine they are reinforced by the vast army of idle scribblers that camps on the outskirts of liter-ature. We are told confidentially that Mr. Haggard's "She" is derived from Thomas Moore's "The Epicurean," and the charge touches both plot and movement.

In reply to this Mrs. Haggard has addressed a letter to the London papers explaining that her husband has never read "The Epicurean." One can readily believe this, for "The Epicurean," while it has literary art, is so absolutely without human interest that only delvers amid the rubbish of a library could have any excuse for reading it. There are vague points of resemblance between "She" and Moore's story, but a careful comparison will show that the charge of plagiarism in this instance cannot stand. There is a charge, too, that Mr. Haggard plagiarized the verses to be found in "Jess,"

and which purport to have been written by the heroine. The Verses in question, according to the critics, were written by Henry Ward Beecher, and we are given to understand that Mr. Haggard has committed a crime in transcribing them in his book. Mrs. Haggard says the verses were sent to her husband by a young lady in South Africa, and he had every reason for believing that they were from her pen.

For our part, we do not know what the critics would be at in this business. The versse are poor enough to have been written by a sentimental school girl, and Mr. Haggard has robbed nobedy by attributing them to his heroine, and if they were entirely original it would by no means follow that their author is a poet.

The truth is, Mr. Haggard can take care of himself in this matter. He is sure of the pub-lic ear, and this is an advantage that very few writers of any age possesses. Both he and Mr. Stevenson have demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody but the critics that the public is blessed with taste as well as appreciation, and that it gives a rousing welcome to literature that is robust, healthy and picturesque-to fiction that deals with life and adventure in the heroic vein.

The result of this discussion between the ro mancers and the trivialists ought to be full of information for the younger writers of this day and generation.

News and Notes.

A volume of poems, called "Scythe and Sword," onsisting of a selection of O. C. Adringer's conributions to periodicals during the last four years, s in the press of the D. Lathrop company for early publication.

Another installment of Mr. Ruskin's autobiog rsphy has been issued, and as usual the English press receives it in the Philistine spirit and critirises the great critic for publishing what seems to the practical mind merely trivial details.

The Atheneum thinks it worth while to note that in "The Merry Men" Mr. Stevenson describes the Hebrides "without the borrowing of a single touch from Mr. William Black." This seems to the Critic very much like complimenting Hawthorne on not copying from Mr. N. P. Willis. From January, 1886, to January, 1887, the editor

of Harper's Montbly, received 12,024 manuscripts of which fully one-half were poems. As to this it may be sufficient to remark that the capacity of the magazine allows the use of somewhat less than wo hundred articles per year.

It is now found that Mr. Gladstone has sent his review of the "Greville Memoirs" to the English Historical Magazine, instead of the Nineteenth Century. It is expected that, among other things the article will set Mr. Greville right on the sul ect of Gladstone's relations with Lord Palmer

Encouraged, apparently, by his "Private Views" and "Literary Recollections," Mr. James Payn is now gathering into a similar volume, to be called "Holiday Tasks," some of his recent pleasing little papers in lighter-vein. Chatto & Windus will pub-lish it in London, and Scribner & Welford in this

Mr. Robert Browning, who for twenty years has lived with his sister in Warwick Crescent, Bays-water, has bought a house in De Vere Gardens, Kensington, and when some alterations are con pleted, will occupy his new property, probably two months hence. He will then have Mr. Henry James and Sir James Stephen for neighbors.
Seibner & Welford have ready a new catalogue

of rare, curious and valuable books, among which are first editions of well known authors. Collec-tors will be interested in a Thackeray set of ten volumes bound by Bedford; in Tennyson's "Poems, 1830), and "Poems Charles Tennyson's "Sonnets and Fugitive Pieces." As an indication of what may prove a changing taste in literature, it is interesting to note that the list of books in circulation from Mudie's is headed by Mr. Rider Haggard's "She," of which 2,000 copies are cut, followed by "King Solomon's Mines," with 1,170 cepies, and this, in turn, by Robert Louis Ste-

phenson's "Kidnapped," with 1,000 copies.

A cheap edition of Lord Beaconsfield's "Home Letters" to his sister is announced by Murray, and is expected to contain some fresh material. When first published, it will be remembered, the letters were found to throw more light on Disraelt's real character than anything before known. Mr. Smalley hears that; some new letters, then suppressed as

too indiscreet, will now be published. Mrs. Moulton writes in Critic that she caused the horoscope of the late Philip Bourke Marston to be east ten years ago by R. C. Francillon, the novelist, and that in the manuscript which she still possesses, it was several times predicted that he would die in 1887. "I look back now," she adds, "to see with wonder how many predictions even besides ope contained, and they this final one that horose

have been fulfilled—every one."

Kail Erdmann Edler is an author whom the earl of Lytton has just introduced to English readers by a traslation of three of his most characteristic tales—"Baldine," "Notre Dame der Flots" and "A Jour-ney to the Grassleckner Mountains." Lord'Lytton says he doubts "whether, since Goethe's 'Mignon' imaginative literature has produced a creation more novel in its beauty or more touching in its pathos than that of "Baldine." The Harpers pub-lish the volume: in this country.

Mr. Lowell, the other evening, in his opening lecture of his course on the "Early English Dramat-ists," said that "Genius makes its opportunity, but the circumstances must be there out of which the opportunity may be made. In England there was a national consciousness made aware of itself and made cumulatively operative by the existence and by the accessibility of a national capital to serve it both as head and heart. The want of such a focus of intellectual, political and material activity has had more to do with the backwardness and provincialism of our own literature than has been narily taken into account."

The first number of the long-projected "Classical Review" has just been published in England. This publication will deal with all that concerns the language, life and literature of Greece and Rome to the year 800 A. D., in the case of the western. and the year 1453 A. D., in the case of the eastern empire, as well as with the history of classical scholarship up to the present time. No regard will be paid to the distinction commonly made between sacred and profane literature. "The Re view" will also serve as a receptacle for notes and queries of any kind on the subjects which it treats. Since the death of Victor Hugo there has existed Since the death of Victor Hugo there has existed no convenient edition of his master-piece. "Les Miserables." The old duodecimo Paris edition is entirely out of print, and the only French editions obtainable are large, cumbersome and costly. To supply this defiency and especially to supply American readers of Figure with a convenient, well printed edition at a reasonable price, William R. Jonkins, of New York, has undertaken to republish the work in five duodecimo volumes approximating in all to

in five duodecimo volumes approximating in all to nearly 2,000 pages and each volume appearing sep-arately. The same publisher also announces Loui Enault's "Le Chien du Captaine." Mr. George Ticknor Curtis is busily engaged in Washington writing his constitutional history of the United States for the first century of their independence. This work will embody his "Ristory of the Origin, Formation and Adoption of the Con

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

stitution of the United States," published by th Harpers thirty years ago, but which terminated with the adoption of the constitution. "My purpose is now," writes Mr. Curtis, "to bring our constitutional history down to the pessent time, in order to show the working of the constitution, the character and purposes of the first eleven amendments, especially those resulting from the civil war." Mr. Curtis hopes to have the work ready for the press in the course of the coming summer, when it will be brought out by Messrs. Harper & Bros. & Bros.
Science has recently (March 11) devoted several pages to an exceptionally interesting article by T. C.Mendenhall, entitled "The Characteristic Curves

of Composition." "Augustus De Morgan somewhere remarks (I think it is in his "Budget of Paradox-es") he observes, 'that some time somebody will institute a comparison among writers in regard to the averse leavish of greats, well in composition.

the average length of words used in composition, and that it may be possible to identify the author of a book, a poem, or a play, in this way.' Mr. Mendenhall has reflected upon this remark at vari-ous times within the past few years, and as a result of his cogitations presents 'a more comprehen-sive and satisfactory method of analyses'—a method which is the 'literary analogue' of that by which, by the use of the microscope, 'a beam of non-homogeneous light is analyzed, and its component parts assorted according to their wavelength.' His plan is to 'analyze a composition by forming what may be called a 'word-spectrum,' or 'characteristic curve,' which shall be a graphic representation of 'an arragement of words according to their length and author, as with every element, this spectrum persists in its form and appearance, the yalue of the method will be at once conceded. To illustrate, he has counted the number of letters in several groups of one thousand words each in the writings of several authors, and shown the result of it on sheets of squared paper (paper ruled in two directions at right angles to each other.) At the bottom of each column is a number (1, 2, 3, etc., up to 16) indicating the number of letters to a word; above each of these numbers is placed a point author, as with every element, this spectrum per above each of these numbers is placed a point whose distance from the base line is proportion to the number of such words in any thousand of the author's composition. These points are joined by a broken line, showing the author's 'character istic curve. This line begins near the base, on the right side of the sheet, with words of fifteen or sixteen letters, and cfimbs more or less steadily up towards the point indicating three-letter words, from which it fall srapidly to the point indicating two and one. The superiority of this method to DeMorgan's lies in the fact that it shows, not only the length of the words used by any given writer, but the propor tion, in each case, of words of one, two, three or more letters. The average length might he very nearly identical, in the case of two authors, at the same time that the characteristic curve was very different. As a matter of curiosity, we note that the average number of letters to a word, note that the average number of letters to a word in the case of four authors thus far examined based upon a count of 10,000 words from each, i as follows: Mill. 4.775; Thackersy, 4.481; Dickens 4.342; Edward Atkinson, 4.298. For a satisfactor, setting forth of this suggestive theory for the set tlement of disputed questions of authorship, we refer the reader to Mr. Mendenhall's paper, which

is fully illustrated with diagrams.' From the Hon. B, F. Manierre. No. 26 WEST 24TH ST., NEW YORK, Febru-

ary 15, 1886.-I find Allcock's Plasters of inestimable value, and do not like to be without them in my house. I have used them with marked benefit in rheumatism, neuralgia, coughs and colds and pains in side and back. consider them the best external remedy known. Will be pleased to answer any in B. F. MANIERRE,

The Bullders' Strike Ends.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The strike which
began yesterday among workmen employed in
rebuilding the Equitable building on Broadway, was concluded this morning. The men complained of the presence in the building of a number of non-union electric fitters employed by the illuminating company, and the latter were withdrawn by their employers on repre-sentations of the building contractors. One of the strikers was arrested previously, for ob-structing a footway and refused to move.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE In Nervous Dyspepsia. Dr. R. S. McCombs, Philadelphia, Pa., says

"I have used it in nervous dysaepsia with success. It is good nervous tonic." He is Kindly Remembered.

He is Kindly Remembered.

OPELIKA, Ala., April 1.—[Special.]—Last evening the friends of Dr. E. A. Flewellen, the retiring manager of the Columbus and Western railroad, was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane. The presentation remarks were exceedingly appropriate and were gracefully made by Postmaster Mitchell. The event was quite a surprise to the old gentleman, and he was perceptibly touched by such a strong demonstration of friendship entertained for him by the people of Opelika. The cane was made and engraved by Freeman & Crankshaw, of Atlanta, and was a model of beauty. The engraving read: "Presented to Dr. E. A. Flewellen by his Opelika friends. March 31, 1887."

Boils, pimples, hives, ringworm, tetter, and

Boils, pimples, hives, ringworm, tetter, and all other manfestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarssparilla.

ALEX, S. THWEATT, General Past Agent; I. Y. SAGE, General Manager, Birmingham, Alsi

SKINBLOOD

Diseases, from Pimples to Scrofula, Cured by Cuticura.

Hundreds of letters in our possession, copies of which may be had by return of mail, repeat this story: I have been a terrible sufferer for years from Diseases of the Skin and Blood: have been obliged to shun public places by reason of my disfiguring humors; have had the best physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars, and got no relief until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIS, which have cured me, and left my skin and blood as pure as a child s.

COVERED WITH SALT RHEUM. COVERED WITH SALT RHEUM.
CUTCURA REMEDIES are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country IMM mother had it twenty years, and, in fact, died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAF externally.

Newark O.

HEAD, FACE AND BODY RAW.

I commenced to use your CUTHCER REMADIES last July. My head and face, and some parts of my body, were almost raw. My head was covered with scabs and sores, and my suffering was fearful. I had tried everything I had heard of in the east and west. My case was considered a very bad one. I have now not a particle of skin Humor about me, and my case is considered wonderful.

MRS, S. E. WHIPPLE,

Decatur, Mich.

A FEVER SORE CURED.

I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cared, by using the Currcura Remburs, of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness of fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entrely well—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. Casox, merchant, of this place.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainesboro, Tenn.

CUTICUEA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price: CUTICUEA. 50 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cents. Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin GRUBS, Pimples, Skin Blemishes, and Baby



HOW IT ACHES. Back Ache, Kidney Pains, Hip, Side and Chest Pains, and all Strains and Weakness Relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. At druggists, 25 cents: five for \$1.00. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. wed sun wky top col n r m

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The most perfectly constructed and splendidly equipped line between

ATLANTA and NEW ORLEANS,

ATLANTA and VICKSBURG,

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FOUR DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS.

NO CHANGE OF CARS. MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA AND NORTHERN
TEXAS POINTS.

Lv. Atlanta (Ga. Pa.)	No. 50. 9 45 a m 2 84 p m 5 00 p m 12 80 a m	4 45 p 9 14 p 11 40 p
Ar. New Orleans "	6 30 a m	3 00 p
" Jackson "" " Vicksburg "" " Shreveport "	5 10 a m 7 30 a m 6 45 p m	
Lv. New Orleans (8. Pac.)	7 15 a m 9 20 p m 7 25 a m 7 00 a m	9 20 a 7 25 p
Lv. Shreveport (T. & P.) Ar. Marshall "Dallas" Fort Worth	7 15 p m 9 80 p m 6 10 a m 7 40 a m	
NORTHBOUN	D. 51	
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Fort worth	1 40 % III
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Ly. Ft. Worth " Dallas " Marshall Ar. Shreveport Ly. Shreveport " Yicksburg " Jackson	10 25 p m 4 50 a m 6 45 a m 8 15 p m 7 30 p m
Lv. New Orleans	
Lv. Meridian	10 30/a m 1 00 a m
SELMA FAST N	IAIL

THE FAMOUS REGAMIER GREAM AND REGAMIER BALM

Read what Prof. THOMAS STILLMAN, M. Sc., Ph. D, of

Stevens Institute of Technology, says:

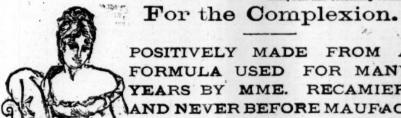
Mrs. H. H. Aver:

Dear Madame—Samples of your Recember Credmen and Recamber Balm have been analyzed by me. I find that there is nothing in them that will harm the most delicate skin, and which is not authorized by the French Pharmacoposis as safe and beneficial in preparations of this character.

Respectfully yours,

THOMAS B. STILLMAN, M. Sc. FR. D.,

Analytical and Consulting Chemist.



POSITIVELY MADE FROM A FORMULA USED FOR MANY YEARS BY MME. RECAMIER, AND NEVER BEFORE MAUFAC-TURED FOR SALE.

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Endorsed in the warmest terms by hundreds of ladies, among them Mrs. JAMES BROWN POTTER, Mrs. LILY LANGTRY, Mrs. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, Mms. MOJESKA, Millie ZELIE DE LUSSAN,

Mrs. LLLY LANGTRY. Mrs. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, Mme. MOJESKA, Millie ZELIB DE LUSSAN, etc., copies of whose letters will be sent you on application, together with a beautiful colored portrait of Mme. Reseamber, insperial size.

RECAMIFE CREAM is not a cosmetic but a delightful healing compound, and is guaranteed if used according to directions, TO REMOVE Roughness, Red Spots, Pimples, etc., from whatever cause: TO URUR all Irritations from Sun or Wind, and TO FRISH-EN and INVIGORATE the SKIN, making it Youthful and Soft in Appearance.

RECAMIFER BALM is not a vilgar "white wash," so called "Bloom of Youth" butTRADE

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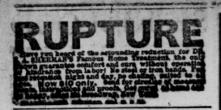
PRICES OF RECAMIER PREPARATIONS. RECAMIER CREAM \$1.50. RECAMIER BALM \$1.50. RECAMIER POWDER \$1.60. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, No. 27 Union Square, New York. Curry Jacobs & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Atlanta, will supply the trade promptly.

Mar 20—13t sun nrm



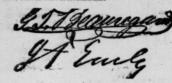
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Importers of tools and materials for watchmakers and jewelers. Repairing and fine engraving, their market price allowed for old gold and silver. Send for price list. 93 WHITEHALL STREET.



CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures at tached, in its advertisements."



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We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters: J. H. OGLESEY, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank. P. Lanaux, Pres't State National Bank. A. Ballowin, Pres't Wordeans Nat'l Bark, Carl Kohn, Pres't Union National Bank.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION—OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legisla-ture for educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. a capital of \$1,000,000—10 whith a reserve than open \$850,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution, adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings regularly every six months (June and December.)

December.)

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN
A FORTUNE. FOURTH GRAND DRAWING.
CLASS D, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW
ORLEANS, TUESDAY, April 19, 1887---203d
Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

NOTICE-TICKETS ARE TEN DOLLARS ONLY.

	HALVES, \$5.	FIFTHS, \$2.	TENTHS, \$1	
	LI	ST OF PRIZ	ES.	
1	CAPITAL PH	IZE OF	\$150,000	\$150,000
	GRAND PRI		50,000	50,000
	GRAND PRIZ		20,000	20,000
	LARGE PRIZ		10,000	20,000
	LARGE PRIZ	ES OF	5,000	20,000
	PRIZES OF		1,000	20,000
50	44		500	25,000
100	41		800	30,000
200	**		200	40,000
500	44		100	50,000
1,000	111		50	50,000
		XIMATION I		
	Approximatio	n Prizes of		\$30,000
100	**	**	200	20,000
100	**	**	100	10,000
-	_:			
2,179	Prizes, amoun	ting to		535,000
Ap	plications for r	ates to clubs	should be	made

Applications for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Ocleans. For further information write clearly, giving full address. Postal Notes, Express Money Orders or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by express (at our expense) addressed

M. A. DAUPHIN,

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Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Registered Letters to NAL BANK, NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La. REMEMBER That the presen of Generals are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute feirness and integriety, that the chances are all equal, and that no one caT possibly divine what dumbers will draw a przeze. All parties, therefore, advertising to guarantee Prizes in this Lottery, or holding out any other impossible inducements, are swindlers, and only aim to deceive and defradd the unwary. mon sunwed wky

E.KINSEL, HAT MANUFACTURER.

16 Peachtree Street. Silk Hats made to order, and a full stock of the latest Spring Styles on hand; Stift and soft hats at low prices; old hats cleaned, dyed and shaped in New York styles.

ROME AND CARROLLTON RAILROAD

SUPEINTENDENT'S OFFICE

No. 1. No. 3.

ROME, GA., December 26, 1886.
TIME TABLE NO. 8.
Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains will run as follows until further notice. Daily.

Rome		
East Rome		3.00 p. m.
Holmes	7.05 "	3.05 "
Holders		3.16 "
Chambers	7.27 "	3.27 41
New Bethel	7.41 11	3.41 "
Summit	57.2 "	3.52 4
Brooks		4.00 4
Lake Creek	8.05 "	4.05 "
Dyars	O.TO	4.10
Cedartown	8.40 a. m	4.40 p. m
V P	Dai	ly.
NORTH BOUND.	No. 2.	No. 4.
Cedartown	9.20 a.m.	5.20 p.m;
Courtown	9.20 8.111.	5.38 "
Dyars	1 9.00	0.00
Lake Creek		0.01
Brooks		0.00
Summit		6.04 "
New Bethel	10.11 "	6.11 "
Chambers		6.23 4
Holders		6.36 **
Holmes		6.47 11
East Rome		7.00 p.m.
Pomo	11.00 a.m.	1.00 p.m.

Connecting with the E. &. W. R. R. of Alabama at edartown, also with the Rome Railroad, and the T., V. & G. R. R, at Rome.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

from the city.	Centrat time.
ARRIVE.	DEPART.
**RAST TENNESSEE, VIE *No. 14, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jack- sonville	*No. 14, for Rome, Kno. ville, New York, Cincinnati and Memphi *No. 12, for Rome, Kno. ville, New York, Cincinnati and Memphi cinnati and Memphi *No. 13, for Savannah
*No. 16, from Savannah, Bruniwick and Jack-	Brunswick and Jack sonville 45 pm *No. 15, for Savannah
sonville	Brunswick and Jack

sonville7 45 pm	*No. 15, for Savannah Brunswick and Jack sonville 600 a m
PIEDMONT	AIR-LINE.
(Richmond and D	anville Railroad.)
New York fast mail ar-	New York Lim'd Express
rives daily12 20 pm	leaves daily 7 40 am
New York Lim'd Express	New York Fast Mail
arrives daily9 40 am	leaves daily6 00 pm
arrives daily9 40 am Lula Accom'n8 25 am	Lula Accom'n4 30 pm
	RAILROAD.
From Macon* 12 15 am	To Macon* 8 00 am
" Sav'ah * 7 20 am l	To Savannah 6 35 am
" Bar'sville* 7 85 am	To Macon*2 00 pm
44 Mannes of Of man	To Downlawillos E 15 mm

" Macon* 1 05 pm To Barn'sville".....5 15 pm Sav'ah * 9 00 pm To Savannah*.....6 50 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
TO Chattanoga* 7 50 am

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
TO Chattanoga* 7 50 am

"" * 6 30 am

Marietta 8 36 am

TO Chattanoga* 7 50 am

TO Chattanoga* 7 50 am

TO Chattanoga* 7 50 pm

TO Chattanoga* 5 50 pm

TO M'tgo'ery* 2 15 am

TO M'tgo'ery* 12 20 pm

TO M'tgo'ery* 12 20 pm

TO M'tgo'ery* 12 20 pm

TO M'tgo'ery* 12 0 pm

TO Clarkston 12 16 pm

TO Augusta* 10 pm

TO Augusta* 7 50 pm

TO Augusta* 7 50 pm

STORIES OF THE WAR.

OLD MAN PLUNKETT AND A FE-MALE SPY.

The Old Man Tells an Exceedingly Interesting Ste

-How Things Looked When Sherman Came
Tarough-Several Other Interesting Storiss-A Joke on General McLaws.

Written for the Constitution "Just two days 'fore old Sherman swung erround here to Jonesboro," continued old man Plunket, "folks seemed to know there was trouble or brewing, and the big [road was full of people 'refugeeing,' and lots of em had been 'refugeeing' from 'way up in Tennessee, moving on as old Sherman advanced, and these were in a bad fix as sure as you er born. Me and my old 'oman never would turn em off whe they'd just ax for shelter to keep outen the rain, and that haint all, we fed em as long as we had anything to feed on; but things go mighty scarce with us, and we had to hear the mighty scarce with us, and we had to hear the poor little 'refugeeing' children cry for bread many a time towards the last without being able to give em any. War's a bad thing, stranger; war's a bad thing!

"Night come on and it was raining and so dark you couldn't see your hand before you, and we had took the wimin and children in as long as we had a bed that would hold one, and piled em down on the floor as long as we had a quilt and me and the old 'oman was fixin' to go to bed ourselves, when the dogs went gerround th house same as they'd er been arter some wild varmint, and when I went out to see what was the matter, what should I find but one er the likeliest young wimin's as you ever laid your eyes on, and when we got her in the house she told the most pitifulest tale you ever heard, savin' she'd started down the road to keep out en the way of old Sherman, and had lost her way in the dark and couldn't go no further. The old 'oman ground some wheat what she had parched and made some coffee, and I got out my bottle of spirits what was made outen sorghum, and we warmed her up and made her feel at home the best we ould, and she 'lowed she'd just set there in s chair till mornin', and the old 'oman 'lowed that would never do, and she said, says she:

"I'd rather for you and the old man toand then she scratched her head and said that won't do either. So I says that the young stranger should sleep in my bed with the old 'oman and I would sleep up in the loft on some broom straw what was up thar. After I seed the old 'oman and the young stranger all snug in bed I went up the ladder into the loft and I lay down on the broom straw and I had as good er night's sleep as I ever had in my life. for my head was right erg'inst the roof and the rain pattered on the boards, and the man what haint slept to the sound of rain on s house top don't know nethin' erbout sleep.

"The young stranger was up and gone next morning by the time it was light, and nothin' strange was thought of it, for in war time folks don't think strange of many things.

"Long up in the day following the night the young 'oman slept with my old lady, I was out in the piszs, and I looked up the road and I seed a long line er blue coated soldiers er comin', and I called up the old 'oman, and I says we'r goners-them's yanks. Brown's gals was over at my house, and they lowd it was no use to run, so we stood thar in the piaza, and pretty soon the soldiers were all out in the road in front er the house, and they stopped, and no sooner than they stopped than down they set on each side or the, road, and pretty soon here come some men on horses down the read, and the men they' rise to their feet and holler huzar, hyzar, huzar! I didn't like that holler, and I don't like it yet. Pretty soon I seed them men what was on horses was officers, and in a minit two of them started toward the house, and rid rite into the yard, and then I says, we'r goners, shore. The two rid up to the well, one of them was as pretty er yankee as you ever laid your eyes on, and the other was an old sharp lookin' cuss, and they said that's General Sherman.' I was gazin' at 'em, for I spected every minit to see the one they said was Sherman run his hand in his jacket for a match, but he didn't, and pretty soon the young officer looked over at us and raised his cap as purlitely as any southern fellow would er done and the old fellow he smilod like and they rid off, then thinks I to myself what in the thunders the matter with these here vankees, but I seed the old fellow call a fellow what had er sword er hanging by his side to him and he pinted toward the house and pretty soon twelve soldiers started night up towards us and then I says now I know we'r goners. They come right up to us

We are sent here as guards to you and your property. You can rest easy, nothin' you've get will be disturbed.

Pretty soon up rides a fellow with a lot er bundles in his arms, and he give the old 'oman a package of coffee and several things what we'd not seed any of since the war begun, and then he turned and handed me a note, and I called one er Brown's gals and told her to read it, and she read it, and here is what it said:

These things are sent to you by the young officer that drank at your well a bit ago. Please accept them as coming from one whom you kindly enter-tained last night. I am a federal scout.

F. H. C. The old 'cman 'lowed well, well, well' and I lowed hell, hell! War's a bad thing,

stranger; war's a bad thing.

It warnt long 'tore the battle of Jonesboro set in, and the big guns roared and the little guns rattled, and the yankees hollered buzza, huzza, huzza! and Hardee's men hollered same as ten thousand men after a fox just 'fore the dogs picks him up, and by jings I got erround like I never had er touch er rheumatics in my life, and if the conscript officers could er seed me they'd er lit onto me like a hungry duck on er June bug, but thar warnt no conscript officers round thar then.

"When the fight was over," said old man Plunket, with a long sigh, "I went over youder by them three big trees what you see standing off to themselves, and right there was where they had what they called a field hospital, and of all the sights I ever seed it was there. There was a pile of scraps there as big as your corn crib—arms, legs, skulls, hands, feet, everything, and layin' off to one side was dead men and horses, and me and Brown stepped over ermong 'em and what should we see but the young officer what I've told you erbout, layin' with his face turned up to the sun, and we said right erway we'd bury him as well, as we could, so Brown, he went to loosen the collar of the blue coat what looked like it was chokin' him, and he jumped back the same as he'd er been shot, and 'lowed its a woman-and it was a

woman. "Whatever Plunket says you can depend on, stranger," said old man Brown, as he settled

back in his chair. "I bleved when the war first started that I could whip the best three yankees that could be fotched before me, and erlong in secession times when we all had these there cockades

pinned on our coats I talked faccordin'. "After the war had run erlong about er year Thought maybe I couldn't back np'all I'd said and believed erbout being able to lick the three best yankees and I decided that maybe in order to be certain I'd better fall one and make it two and so I talked accordin'.

"I was dead shore I could whip two er the

rascals the best day they ever seed till the war had gone erlong for over two years, and then I I had er talk with the old 'oman and the gals and I decided I'll fall one more-that would put it man to man, and I'd er swore to that, and I talked accordin'.

"Arter a while the conscript law was make in things mighty squaly and seemed to sorier throw er damper on things generally, and I had come to the conclusion that a man as old as me was mor'n apt to be mistaken erbout hisself, so I decided that if I could call back erbout twenty years I knowed I could stand my hand with one er them, but I couldn't call the years back, so I

"When the yankees did come I didn't have time to do any fightin', and I don't know till this day how I'd or come out if it had or been convenient for me to tackle 'em I was kept busy keepin' what little I had out'en the way of the soldiers, and I did'nt do that for one side or the other got it all

"Our own folks had mighty strange ways of doing things. They had er law that wouldn't allow a fellow togo and give in his tax, and then psy them with money, but you had to give one-tenth of every tarnell thing you made, and haul it to the quartermaster, and then the dinged quartermasters would find out where you lived in spite of all you could de, and they'd come to your house and "press" the balance and give you a darned little old piece er paper with some printin' on it that warnt worth a five cent confederate shinplaster er When Sherman's gang come erlong I didn't have a tarnel thing left but three old hens, an old ram and one old goose. When I herd the yankees was comin I dug me out a hole in de ground down in the woods back er the lot and put the hens and the old gander in it and then covered it with rails" and leaves and I'd er swore I'd er kept them, but I didn't. When the Yankees come they went down to the lot zaminin erround and what should the old gander do but work his head up through the rails and leaves and when he herd the Yankees he let in to hollerin qua, qua, qua, and the Yankees lit out down thar and caught all of em but one old hen and they took after her and she flew up in the tree whar I'd hid what little meat I had by hangin' it on the limbs er way up in the top, and the yankees sighten erround after the old hen, found it, and then shot the old hen and went away with the whole business. It tickled them, but we couldn't see nothin' funny erbout it. Since then I've had to rustle for er livin', and I'm mighty careful what I say-and so I talk

A Good One on General McLaws. Mr. D. S. Jones, of Round Pond, Alabama tells a good story on General McLaws. He says it happened near Leesburg, Va., while his division was resting, preparatory to the first invasion of Maryland. The march from Rich. mond had been a long and tiresome; one the commissary, by some means, as was often the case, was behind with rations and the hungry, tired men were getting restless. There was a large field of corn near by in that interesting state known to the soldier as the roasting ear state. So one after another of the hungry boys began to invade that field and proceeded to "draw rations." The owner thereof did his best to stop such proceedings, and finding his efforts of no avail, appealed to General Mc-Laws, who soon had the field surrounded by a guard sufficent to capture all who were inside, and each one, as he came out with his arms full of corn, was marched up to General Mc-Laws, who proceeded to administer justice in this wise: "What command do you belong to?" was asked the culprit, who stood trambling, with the evidence of his guilt still in his arms; his reply would be the 16th, 18th, or Cobb's Legion, or 24th Georgia, as the case might be, for the division was mostly Georgians.

"Well," would continue the general, "what are you going to do with that corn?" Then the poor, discomfited reb would set up

the plea: "General, I am mighty hungry and I thought I would get a few ears to eat." Then would come the sentence:

"Throw down that corn there and rejoin your command immediately."
So one after another the questions were asked and the same replies given till it finally came the turn of a wag who belonged to the 16th Georgia. He had

heard the proceeding in the cases just before his turn came. "What command do you belong to?" asked the general.
"To the 16th Georgia."

"What are you going to do with that corn?" "I am going to throw it down on this pile, general, and rejoin my command immediately!" The reply so pleased the general that he dis missed all the rest, sent for the old gentleman who owned the corn and had it bought and issued to his men.

The Story Set Straight.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your Sunday's issue of March 20th, last, was a beautifully written article under the head of "Stories of the War-A Beautiful Bride Killed by a Shell.' A sad and tragic event was narrated of "the marriage and death of Annie, eldest deaughter of Governor Pickens, of South Carolina," Charleston on April 22, 1863. Friends had assembled to witness the marriage to Lieutenane Le Rochelle. As the bridegroom and bride appeared before the minister, a shell from the enemy's guns bursted in the midst of the marriage scene, the waiting bride receiving a fatal wound in the left temple—no other person injured. Her agonized lover prayed that, even in death, she would become his wife. The ceremony was performed in a few words, and the "yes" was murmured in a dying whisper beneath the husband's kiss. In a moment all was over-a little struggle and she was dead.

But the truth is, it was a pure fiction of the so-called historian. There is no fact for its foundation.

I was intimate with Governor Pickens and one of his attendants at his second marriage. By his first marriage, with Miss Simpkins, be had four children living when I became acquainted with him; the eldest, Susan, who mairied Mr. Lipscomb, of Newberry, S. C.; two -Eliza and Mariah-twins; Eliza was married to Mr. Coles, of Virginia; Moriah married Sena tor Butler, of South Carolina; Rebecca mar

ried Mr. Bacon, of South Carolina By his second marriage, with Miss Dearing. he had one daughter—Jeannie, who married Mr. Whaley, of South Carolina. His third marriage was with Miss Holcomba

By this marriage a daughter was born unto them at St. Petersburg, Russia, when he was minister plenipotentiary to the Russian court, Douchska. She is the wife of Dr. G. Dugar, M: D., of Augusta, Ga.

No son. But six girls, all grew to lovely and accomplished womanhood. All married; but no tragic scene marred the ceremonial.

B. C. YANCEY. March 31, 1887.

Rather Dubious.

Nearly everybody in the lower part of De-Kalb county remembers Downsey Brown, who was noted for his innocent drollery. When the federals, after the capture of Atlanta, began to explore the country round about they paid Downsey a visit. Some of his neighbors he fared with the visitors. Downsey, in his peculiar way, began to tell about his losses making a doleful account of it. When som one suggested that as he was a good union man he would likely get pay for all the things

"Pay h-ll," he exclaimed. "They nevel even so much as axed the price of 'em.'

A Story of Charley Porter. Charley Porter was police sargeant at Fort Delaware, and for his sly ways in catching up with the boys was called "Old Fox." When the news of Lee's surrender reached the fort great was the rejoicing among the federals. Old Fox came in to tell the news and sell the newspapers containing the account. "Now," he said, "poys," (Fox was a Dutchman), "you vill all soon go home an ve'll all pe frents. You'll pe goot as we is. Ve'll pe goot as you is, ar py tam, de nigger vill pe as goot as bote of us."

A good appetite usually indicates good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates and sharpens the appetite and tones the digestive organs. It cures dyspepsis and sick headache,

Raiding the Negrous.

OPELIKA, Ala., April 1.—[Special.]—The police of the city have recently made several very successful raids on the idling negroes of very successful raids has never softened in very successful raids on the idling negroes of the city. The recorder has never softened in handling cases of vagrancy, and now the street force is appreciably enlarged.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and 62.00 trial bottle free to free to Fit cases Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadel-

The Gallant Captain.

OPELIKA, Als., April 1.—[Special.]—At the last meeting of the Lee Light Infantry, J. B. Greene was unanimously elected captain of the company. He has never attended a military school! entered the ranks a pri vate, rose to color sergeant and is now captain of the com-pany. His may friends here congratulate him pany. His may from his rapid rise.

There are current rumors of a Second National bank for Opelika, with some of the best known business men in the city at the helm. Salvation Oil, the pain eradicator and family medicine is only 25 cents a bottle.

The Window Glass Workers. PITTSBURG, April 1 .-- The window glass workers who asked for ten per cent advance in wages have decided not to strike until anothe effort is made to have the matter amicably adju ed. Officials of the Knights of Labor have ask for a conference with the Manufacturers' associa-tion with a view of arranging differences.

"Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch,

50c. jars. The People Building Up. OPELIKA, Ala., April 1.—[Special.]—Much building and general improvements are going on in the city. Your correspondent yesterday saw several of the contractors, and learned saw several of the contractors, and learned that in the course of the building season: there would be something between fifteen and twenty residences erected, and as many business. There is nothing phenomenal about the growth of Opelika, but her progressiveness as shown in the above figures encourages general confidence in her future compared. eral confidence in her future commercial im-portance. The demand for dwellings was never greater in the history of the city.

Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver, increasing the appetite. assisting digestion, thereby making it applicable for dyspepsia in its various forms, loss of appetite, headache, insomnia, general debility, want of vitality, nervous prostration, etc., etc. For sale by Rankin & Lamar. Atlanta. Ga.

ONE

TOWN OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA.

On April 26th, 1887, building in 'the town. for full and detailed in formation, apply to

Real Estate

21 Marietta Street.

ASTEN HAS GREAT LUCK WITH THE GAMIEST OF FISHES.

FISHING IN FLORIDA.

ning by Moonlight-A Tarpon Captur commoders-Turn About for the Commode Colonel Quay's One Hundred and Twen-ty Pounder-Commodors's Luck.

Mr. Thomas B. Asten, who with Colonel Quay is yachting and fishing in Florida waters, was interviewed the other day by the Indian ut his experience with tarpon the big fish of the land of flowers.

"After building my yacht," said Mr. Asten,
"with the purpose in view of visiting the west
coast of Florida to indulge in some lively sport in fishing which, we were informed, could only be found in that section, we changed our minds and induced our friend, Lieutenant Henn, to join with us in a trip to the east ceast and try some of the lesser kinds of fish, such as bass, trout, sheepshead, snappers, etc. Imagine our surprise and incredulity when told by the residents that the famous tarpon was to be found in our near vicinity, so we decided to investigate. The first evening we went to the west side of the river with our ines, books, snells, and other paraphernalial to see what was to be seen. Our first view of the beauties was immediately after moonrise, the beauties was immediately after moonrise, when they were to be seen leaping and flying through the air, gambolling and playing, their bright, silvery scales glistening in the moonlight, affording a scene that beggars description. We undertook the task of hooking a few of them, and after struggling for some time ireffectually, we finally succeeded in bringing one of them up to the side of the boat apparently exhausted; then the fun began in earnest. The fish seemed to realize his critical situation, and as we failed to bring a lance or a spear with which to pierce him, we were at sea, as it were, with an elephant on our hands and no means to capture him.

"The next evening we were more fortunate.

"The next evening we were more fortunate. We supplied ourselves with the largest and most powerful shark hooks, made snells eighteen inches to two reet in length of quadruple twisted wire to prevent the monster's jaws from getting away with our hooks and tackle. With heavy lances with which to pierce the sha should we eath one, we once more re-With heavy lances with which to pierce the fish should we catch one, we once more resorted to the scene of action. We had learned two lessons—that the tackle used to catch the west coast, tarpon was absolutely insufficient, and had to be substituted by the most powerful shark tackle, and that the proper time to angle was by moonlight, when they come in the inlets and cuts to feed on the smaller fish that should in these places at these fish that abound in these places at those times. The scene that presented itself on our arrival was one of most exciting interest. Here, there, and on all sides of us were to be Here, there, and on all sides of us were to be seen leaping and flashing in the moonlight the glistening forms of these graceful and fearless creatures. As we would cast out our lines baited with mullet, they would be seized almost fimmediately, and ere we could tighten our grasp, the fish would dart to this side or that. One moment the line would be entirely limp and apparently empty, when, swish, over to the right of you would leap a monster eight or ten feet in the air, shaking his wonderfully formed head, and nine times out of ten the formed head, and nine times out of ten the hook would go spinning several feet away. A strange feature of the fish's pranks was his attempt to grab the hook after throwing it from his mouth, sometimes catching it before it struck the water.

it struck the water.

"Thus the sport continued, ever watchful lest the line became entangled in the least with any-part of the body, for in that case, were the fish to take a course from the boat, the unfortunate would run a great risk of being drawn overboard or being badly lacerated. The wonderful power possessed by these denizons of the sea may be judged from the fact that in the capture of a hundred-pounder the boat containing myself and assistant was drawn back and forth over a distance of two miles or

wrecked by blood poison, to health and was flesh, is the work of B. B. B. Not many such desperate cases may be found but when they are they should not despair of a covery, as B. B. will cure them.

When this medicine can cure such extrem is it not reasonable that it will cure all cases &

blood poison of less violence, as it has done h thousands of instances?

The Mayor and doctors of Conover verify the awful condition from wh Hoffman was raised. wklylt-sunlt top col n r m or f r m

THOUS AND Beautiful Bus iness and Re sidence

IN THE

upon the premises, in Florence, Alabama, the Directors of the Flore | nce Land, Mining and pany will expose at pu blic outcry, positively without limit or reserve, ONE THOUSAND residence lots in Flore nce. The sale will co until the number of lo ts above mentioned are sale will be made as ea sy as possible, and spe be offered by the comp any to those who cont emplate locating and For illustrated pam phlets of Florence and

SBORN

Agents and Attorne ys at Law,

Manufacturing Comto the highest bidder, choice business and ntinue from day to day sold. The terms of cial inducements will

SON,

ATLANTA, GA.

spear him, and even then it requires consistent to a distance that will allow an assistant to spear him, and even then it requires consistent and it is seen as struggles. Lacky a he who succeeds in getting one of these waters, for of all gamy fish this is consistent by seamen the most difficult to captara."

Colonel Quay caught a tarpon on the ream the most difficult to captara."

Colonel Quay caught a tarpon on the ream and measured 6 feet 2 inches. The consistent was and measured 6 feet and maded 100 pounds. On their return trip Mr. Asten measured 6 feet and was kindly showed us thorough their uplant in the consistent was a trip of the control of the contr

to a distance that will allow an

been under water for more than four

the Artist who, Took G. G. Hot

photographs of G. G. Hoffman, of Conore, M.C. and I must say that your medicine has done

ders for Mr. Hoffman. It seems like rating to dead to life; he looks fat and hearty now, and he

tell me when he commenced your medicine was nothing but skin and bones. The second

breast is healed over, and you can see the case the forehead is healing up from the top. I was

was at his worst, but I could not leave my sile

This man, G. G. Hoffman, has risen from the un

of Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) to his press

wonderfully improved condition. In a short in

his boneless forehead will be fully healed, so he will stand a monument of humanity raised he

the verge of death. Few persons ever recovera-such a low state, being on a dying bed from the

fell destroyer, blood poison, with the bones of h

forehead rotted and taken out 23/x3 inches by the

doctors, and given out to die. From skin and

Yours respectfully,

and he lives some distance from here.

HICKORY, N. C.-I send you today

Photograph.

The most was a to a their home of their were proper was a day of their was and Mrs. I have allie Johnson o'Bryan, Walte n Luckie stre

THE

The Prime dence of Mrs. day night. A pleasant ev Song—"Thir Breunig and Recitation— lers," Mr. Joh Instrumenta Miss Annie Fis Dialogue—"V Brennig and M Violin Solo-win Schenck. Piano Solo-lep.—Miss Lizz Reading—"Be shin," Mr. Ralp Vocal Duet-Pines, Miss I

Once again, gave), the happ night at the res et. After Reading-" M. Brenner.

Recitation Weathers.
Music-"S
Recitation Rev. N. Kef

which was ap the officers for President, M Alice Camp;

given by Miss I dence. No. 90 right. The ev dancing and of were fine. Eve On last Frid Denck gave a to residence at No given in honor The crowd pres

Mr. and Mr their tin weddir Sinchlick is a da The occasion wa relatives; a mos them, and the

One of the p week was a bi Mrs.J.J.Griffin to beautiful reside

Tuerday eve Thereday even.
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His bride has lon
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The social ser The Falcon o Inciday evening Mrs. B. F. Abbot

Miss Laura R friends at her hol Priday evening. were invited to p and at a late hou passed an evenin bered.

AMONG

About
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ON,

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

umber of Pisasant Paragraphs About the Hap-sains in Society Circles-The Meetings of (Inbs, Several Weddings, Past and in Prespect-Notes of Various Sorts,

The most pleasant social event of the past week was a tea party by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, at their home on Peachtree street, Thursday evening their were present Mr. and Mrs. James Swann, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Miss salle Johnson, Miss Annie Reid, and Messra, F. M. O'Bryan, Walter Rhett and Fulton Colville. The plane club gave a most delightful luncheon

resterday afternoon at Mr. Barili's school of music an Inckie street. Only the members of the club on lackie street. Only the members of the club were besent, but the occasion was one of the most reberche of the season. The three hours around the beard were spent in annimated discussion and resent conversation. Among those were Mr, and Mrs. Altedo Barili, Miss May Kenny, Miss Frankie Nelson, Miss Chor, Miss Bakey Sharpe, Miss Lincy Rougherty, Miss Belle Locke, Miss Willie Howard, Rougherty, Miss Belle Locke, Miss Willie Howard, Rougherty, Miss Belle Locke, Miss Willie Howard, Miss Carrie Mathews, Miss Cathrine Vertress, Miss

Jesie Muse, Miss Ellie Glover.
The menu was as follows: Veal loaf, chicken The mens and where spickles, olives, cheese, crack-naled, sandwheres, pickles, olives, cheese, crack-ent, felly, Charlotte russe, gelatine, syllabub, co-entites, cake, oranges, bananas, Malaga grapes, nfectionery, chocolate.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Cark howel to Miss Hattle Barrett. The mar-nage will take place at St. Paul's Episcopai church, Augusts, on the 9th instant, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Mr. James R. Parks was married to Miss Lucy Hood Thursday evening at the Evans chapel paronage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. J. Ellis. The marriage was a very quiet affair, enly the immedate relatives of the bride and moon being present. Mr. Parks is a successful years business man, and its bride is well and favorably known in the city.

The Primrose Pleasure club met at the residence of Mrs. Bosche, on East Cain street, Wednes-day night. A large crowd was in attendance and a phasant evening was enjoyed by all present. The programme was as follows:
Song—"Thine Eyes so Blue," by Misses Dora
Breinig and Hattle Wedemeyer,
Recitation—"Burlesque on Old Maids and Bache-

krs," Mr. John Zuber. Instrumental Solo—"Dance of the Witches," by Miss Annie Fischer. Dialogue—"Views on Matrimony," by Miss Lizzie

Brennig and Mr. Antom Muller.
Violin Solo—"Rearing of the Lion," by Mr. Edwin Schenck,
Plano Solo—"Slide Down the Mountain"—(gal-

Pane Solo—Sade Four the Mountain — gar-lep—Miss Lizzie Ehlers. Reading—"Bashful Young Man's First Court-thip," Mr. Ralph Huchabee. Vocal Duet—"Whispering Winds Among the Fines," Miss Della Gerbia and Mr. Fred Ehlers.

Once sgain, at the sound of the president's garel, the happy Yloians came to order |Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. Finney, 210 Luckie siret. After the well written minutes had been read and approved the following programme amused and instructed both members and visit-

Reading-"Absent, But Dear to our Hearts." W. 7. Gibson.

Music—"Turning the Music for Allie." Miss G. Recitation-"You Really Must Excuse." Mr.

Recitation—Miss Jessie White.
Music—Choice selections, Miss A. Finney.
Reading—"Courtship." Mr. Geo. Sims.
Reading—"A Complete Bust." Mr. S. M. Wall.
Recitation—"Columbia Crumb." Miss Alice

Rev. N. Keft Smith gave the club a good talk which was appreciated by all. The following are the officers for the next term: President, Mr. S. M. Wall; vice-president, Miss Alice Camp; secretary, Miss Maggie Payne.
Ylo meets April 14 at 109 West Harris street.

given by Miss Eddie Treadwell. at her parent's resi dence, No. 90 Nelson street, on last Thursday right. The evening was spent in music, singing cancing and other amusements. The refreshments were fine. Everybody present enjoyed themselves.

On last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. August Peack gave a tea party at their new and handsome residence at No. 3 Badger street. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuchlick. The crowd present was a select and enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stachlick celebrated their tin wedding a: No. 70 Nelson street. Mrs. Stuchlick is a daughter of the late Dr. Rauschenberg. The occasion was celebrated by the gathering of the relatives; a most excellent supper was served to them, and the evening was very much enjoyed by

all who were present. One of the pleasantest entertainments of the week was a birthday party given by Colonel and Ym.J.J.Griffin to their daughter, Miss Annie, at their beautiful residence, No. 171 Rawson street, Mon-day evening. All present passed a most delightful evening. Colonel and Mrs. Griffin, as host and hostess, contributed much to the pleasure of all by their cordial welcome and generous hospitality.

At 10 o'clock the guests were invited into the dining room, where a sumptuous repast awaited them. Miss Annie is a young lady of many accomplishments, and has friends without number. At alate hour the merry party dispersed, each wishing Miss Graffin many returns of the happy occa-

Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. C. Therefar evening at the residence of Mr. C. P. Byrd, 207 Jones street, Miss Nellie Byrd was married to Mr. C. A. Peace. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Virgil Norcross in the presence of a large number of the friends of the bride and groom. After the marriage a reception was given, which was largely attended and was quite enjoyable. Mr. Pages is a young man who commands. sale. Mr. Peace is a young man who commands the respect and admiration of all who know him. His bride has long been a favorite with her friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Peace received many handsome presents.

The social season will re-open Monday, the instant, with a german to be given by the Nine clock and North Side clubs at the Kimball house

The Falcon club will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, April 5th, at the residence of Mrs. B. F. Abbott. A fine programme has been arranged, and no doubt a delightful evening will be pent.

Miss Laura Rose entertained a number of frends at her home, No. 194 S. Pryor street, on last Priday evening. During the evening the guasts were invited to partake of delicious refreshments, were invited to partake of delichous refreshments, and at a late hour the party broke up after having passed an evening of pleasurelong to be remem-bered.

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS.

Miner Mention and Personal Paragraphs
About Atlanta and Vicinity. Miss Jennie Myers, of Augusta, is visiting friends

Captain W. W. Boyd has returned from a business Miss Canna Marbut, of Conyers, is visiting friends on Stonewall street.

Miss Hallie Wimberly, of Macon, visited Miss
Laura Colquitt last week.

Miss Minnie Boaz, of Macon, is visiting Sallie
Anderson on Forest Avenue.

Miss Carrie Bomar, of Monigomery, is visiting
ber sister on Whitehall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts and Miss Helen Potts,
of Chattanooga are in the city.

Mr. Jonas Sundheimer, of Rome, Ga, was in the
elity last yeek on a pleasure trip.

Miss Jennie Snow, of Convers, is visiting Miss

Miss Jennie Snow, of Conyers, is visiting Miss lessie Snider on Cap tol avenue.

Mr. W. C. Glenn, of Dalton, spent several days laring the past week in the city. Miss Effice Howell is at home, from the Lucy Cobb natitute, for a visit of a few days.

Mr. Claud Estes, of Gainesville, spent several says during the past week in the city.

Miss Florence Tucker, of Raleigh, is visiting the family of Mr. J. O. Harris on Cain street. Miss Mary Lyon, of West Point, is visiting the family of Captain Lyon on North Pryor street.

Mrs. V. A. Palmer and her charming daughter, Miss fally, of Guntersville, Ala., are visiting Mrs' E. C. Murphy on East Simpson street.

Hon. F. B. Getes, mayor of Elyria, Ohio, is visiting his son, Mr. Fred H. Gates, on Spring street.

Miss Hattle Patterson, who has been on a pleasure trip to Birmingham, has returned home.

Mrs. Luther Ramsour, of Eatonton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Crusselle on Meritts avenue.

Mrs. E. H. Leidy, nee Miss Bostick, of Memphis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bostick.

Miss Minne Dorsey, of Gateswills in Miss Minne Dorsey, of Gateswills. Miss Minnie Dorsey, of Gainesville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs V. R. Thornton, on West Peters street.

A. G. Jones has returned from an extended business trip through North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Miss Lizzie Cousar has returned to her home in Chester, S. C., after a pleasant visit to Miss Bunlap, on Cain street. Miss Georgia Taliaferro, who has been spending the winter with her brother in Maitland, Fla., has returned home.

Miss Jessie Clark, of Auguste, is spending several days, the guest of the family of Mr. J.H. Green on Washington street. Miss Laura Rosenbaum, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. N. Sugarman, and will remain in the city for several months.

Mrs. James Jacobus, who has been on a visit to relatives and triends in the city, left for her home last week, Hawkinsville, Ga., accompanied by her husband.

Miss Irene Fuller, of Toledo, Ohio, after spending several weeks with her friend, Miss Courtney, has returned home. Miss Fuller is an attractive young lady, and made many friends during her visit here Mr. Emil Selig and his fair lady, nee Miss Cohentare in the city on a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Selig, formerly one of Atlanta's most prominent business men, is now a citizen of Cincinuati, Ohio.

THROUGH THE STATE.

What the Society People of Georgia Have Ecen and Contemplate Doing.

Albany.

Mr. John Alexander and daughter, after several weeks stay in this delightful resort, have returned to their tome in Philadelphia.

Miss Gertrude Billingsled, one of Albany's most pepular young ladies, has returned from an extended stay with relatives at Alapaha.

Messrs. Hill Strother and E. G. Lind, Jr., spent several days of last week near Baconton, enjoying a hunt.

Misses Ella and Sallie Mitchell have returned to Misses Ella and Saltie Mitchell have returned to their home in Americus. They were the guests of the Artesian house while in Albany. Robert S. Pattille spent last Sunday and Monday with friends in the gate city. Mr. Joseph Knott, of New York city, is in Al-bany, the guest of his friend, Captain A. C. West-

Mrs. J. B. Beall has returned from her recent Mrs. J. B. Beatr has returned from her recent visit to New York and Philadelphia. Dr. O. F. Gambatti is back in Albany after sev-eral weeks stay in Eastman, Ga. The Jessica Thomas comedy company has been playing to good houses a Albany during the past week. The compnay is first-class and well merits

week. The compliary a dispersion of the Cadmean club was held last Moneay evening at the residence of Captain John A. Davis. The programmes was unusually interesting and instructive. At the next meeting the following programma will be extd :
thor-Alexander Pope,
cal duet-Mis es Nannie and Johnnie Davis,
say-Rev. Bascom Anthony,
cutation-Miss Minnie Wooten,
strumental duet-Mesdames Clarke and West-

Reading from author-Dr. M. A. Bailey. Quotations. Vocal solo—Mrs. W. P. Burks. Discussion of author and his works.

Vocal quartette.
Query—What have been the ten most nrtable provements in science and art within the past

Mr. Z. Oglesby and family, of Kingston, rished Mr. T. J. Hilburr last week.
Mr. A. J. Slatton and mother have been visiting selections. B. F. Bibb visited Chattanooga last week.
B. F. Bibb visited Chattanooga last week.
Miss Amanda Durham is visiting her brother,
Mr. D. M. Durham, at Calhour, this week.
Mr. J. B. Lumpkin, of Halls, visited Mr. J. E.
Scott last week.
Mr. Foun and wife, nee Miss Reese, are stopping at the Midway house.

the Midwar bouse.
Mr. Henry M. Veach left last Friday for Pougheepsie, N. Y., where he will enter the business bliege. Mr. Veach is a young man of sterling pariness well. business worth
Mesrs, G. B. Elrod, T. J. Hilburn and Dr. J. W.
Hambright visited Atlanta this week.
Mr. Jas. B. Morton has returned to Alabama,
after a stay of several weeks with friends.

Mrs. M. B. Garner and her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Smith, are on a visit to Heffin, Ala., to see relatives and friends.

Professors Martin and Shadburn have returned from Lexington, Ky., with their sheepskins.

Dr. W. W. Power is in Athens this week.

Miss Mary Rogers has returned to her home in Atlanta, after a stay here of two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Pace has returned from a visit to her
sister, Mrs. Governor Gordon, of Atlanta.

Rev. J. T. McLaughlin visited friends in Talbot-

ton last week.

Robert Gninn, of the Conyers Weekly, was in the city last Tuesday.

The musical entertainment given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church in Music hall last Friday evening, uncer the skillful leadership of Rev. N. Keff smith, of Atlanta, was a complete success. The instrumental duet by Misses Carrie Dyer and Ludie Hendrick, and the one by Miss Dyer and Professor T. W. Newman were exceedingly fine. The treat of the evening, though were the recitations of Colonel Emmett Wommek. the recitations of Colonel Emmett Womack. He recited Good Newsfrom Ghent," "How Ruby Played" and Mary Through the Lines." The piece ontitled "How Ruby Played," was acknowledged by the audience to be the best.

One of the most delightful social events of the season was the elegant supper given by Dr. F. N. Pitts at his hotel Wednesday evening, last, complimentary to Judge J. S. Boynton and the Jocal attorneys.

Cuthbert. Mrs. E. E. Rawson, of Atlanta, who has been a visit to her brother, Judge Clarke, returned home Wednesday.
Mrs. D. Colcock and wife, of Yorkville, S. C., after a visit to their parents in this city, returned to Carolina Thursday.

Atlanta furnishes Cuthbert a charming addition to society this week, in the person of Miss Sallie Adair.

Miss Alice Clarke, of Atlanta, is visiting her brother, Judge J. T. Clarke.

April 1st the young ladies of the city forced the fetters of old winter and indulged in a spring pic-

the young ladies of Andrew college attempted to April fool their teachers on Friday, but were apprehended before they had time to hie away to more pleasant surroundings than college walls, books end bells. more pleasant surroundings than college walls, books end bells.

Cuthbert's favorite, the Literary club, held another of their delightful meetings Tuesday evening in the periors of Mrs. J. McK. Gunn. The programme was an interesting and delightful one. The participants have been universally complimented by the large and critical audience present for the unusually entertaining manner in which they rendered their parts. Mrs. John T. Clarke read an interesting sketch from the author under review J. G. Holland. Rev. J. W. Mathews gave an interesting sketch of his life. Mrs. A. K. Wilson rendered an instrumental piece with a grace and touch equal to a master. Miss Dixie Harris presented an instrumental solo exquisitely. Miss Cliff Chestain sang a new and thrilling composition. Miss Ettie Martin rendered a vocal solo with such skill and grace as to win unstrined enconiums from the club. The quotations from the author were beautiful selections, and were given by each member present in a faultiess style. The next meeting will be held on the evening of April 12th, with the following pregramme:

Subject—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Essayist—E. J. Hardin.
Instrumental solo—Mrs, Geo. McDonald.
Reading from Author—Mrs. Anna Kiddoo.
Vocal duet—Miss Nannie Brown and Miss Ettie Martin.
Recitation—Miss Florence Powell.

setin.

Recitation—Miss Florence Powell.

Quotations—By club.

Instrumental Solo—Mrs. L. H. Clarke.

Recitation—Mrs. Geo. Mathews.

Resume of News—Ed. McDonald.

Song—Miss Wille Kiddoo. Bishop Key and wife returned to Macon Monday

last.
Mrs. Hamilton, after a short visit to Camilla, returned to the city on Sunday.
The exercises at the Baptist Sunday-school last Sabbath were unusually interesting and instructive. The music was made by six young ladies with organ, horns, flute and violins. Misses Flower Allison, Lizzie Grantham, Martin, Loca Page, Alice Clifton and Beulah Grantham were the musicians. were the musicians.

Mrs. P. Harris is home, after a lengthy stay in Griffin. nr. E. Titlebaum and family have returned in the north, whither they have been for the last

Cave Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Corput tendered the senior class of the Emory college a recention on Thursday evening from eight to eleven o'clock, at their elegant residence. The guests arrived promptly at the appointed hour and were cordially welcomed. The evening was spent in most delightful coversation until a late hour, when the guests were ushered into a spacious dining hall,

rhere a veritable banquet was served in handome style. Turing the evening the young men of he senior class were requested to sing their class one, which they rendered in such a pleasing mannew as to elicit a continued encore. The enteralment was par excellence the grandest social flair ever iendered the Emory senior class and will be always remembered as one of their most pleasant participations. The evening was highly enjoyable to all present, and especially to the students, who seemed to drink in the full enjoyment of the occasion. If senior classes could all receive such brilliant entertainments as this, it would truly be a glorious and grand thing to be a senior. The host and hostess, aided by their accomplished daughters, Misses Stella and Jessle, did the honors charmingly and made the evening perfectly happy to all who were so fortunate as to be present. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Corput, Misses Btella and Jessle Corput, Addie Hoge, Annie Gillard, Ida Perkins, Fannie and Lella Culberson, Mamie and Willie Reese, Carrie Mal Dent, Emmie Stewat, Pattie Goldwire, of Cave Spring, Misses Annie Freeman and Rebecca Sproull, of Rome; Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Maggie Walker, Professor and Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Saul, Professor Foster, Professor Bonnell, Messrs. M. M. Pepper and W. M. Towers, Professor John F. Bonnell and the senior class of Emory college.

Columbus.

Columbus.

P. J. Williams, who is attending Emory college is on a visit home.

Miss Bennie Crawford entertained a few friends Friday evening.

Dr. G. W. Stokes and daughter, Miss Aunie, of Lumpkin, who have been visiting Colonel H. Bussey, have returned home.

A german was given last Wednesday night at L. Allegro club room, complimentary to Misses Wih'l ck of Marietta, Lanier of West Point, and Williams of Montgomery. The occasion proved quite enjoyable to those present.

Miss Willie Mehsfley has returned from Atlanta, where she has been visiting Miss Georgia Biren.

Miss Katie Burrus, who has been visiting friends in Macon, has returned.

Miss Lanier, of West Point, is visiting Miss Bennie Crawford.

An enjoyable entertainment was given to the young people at the residence of ex-Governor Smith, last Friday evening.

Dawson. Professor W. K. Pilsbury has closed his engagement with the Eufaula Times and News and returned to his home in this city for the summer. Mr. Frank S. Hester, of Atlanta, and his neice, Mrs. Sallie Bostwick, of Stewart county, spent several days in this city last week, the guests of Mr. Hister's sister, Mrs. E. P. Keniday. Mr. Sid Cheatham, of Macon, visited his uncle, Dr. C. A. Cheatham, and other relatives in Dawson last week. Dr. C. A. Cheatham, and other relatives in Dawson last week.

Miss Mollie McGolrick, of Macon, is the guest of the Misses Cheathams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Baldwin, of Lakeland, Fla., are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Mattie Daniel returned to her home in Taloiton, Ga., last week.

Mr. J. A. Fouche, of Hawkinsville, spent last Sunday in cur city.

Mr. S. J. Anthony and Miss Annie Cheney, of Shellman, spent last Sunday in the city:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Newkirk and Miss Cliff Arthur, all of Shellman, visted onr city last Monday.

Misses Helen Parks and Annie Crouch have returned from their visit to Stewart county.

Colonel J. H. Guerry, solicitor-general, is attending Clay county superior court, at Fort Gaines, this week.

Mr. H. E. Gibson, of Macon, was in the city last Tuesday.

Douglasville.

Mrs. S. N. Dorsett has returned home from a visit to her mother, Mrs. R. Anderson, of Austell.

Mr. James A. Watson and wife, of Salt Springs, has been visiting relatives here.

Messys. Howard Winters and John Irwin, of Birmingham, formerly citizens of this place, were here last week shaking hands with their frieads.

Mrs. S. E. Massey, who has been living in Atlauts, has moved here and will spend the summer with her son, Judge R. A. Massey.

Co onel C. D. Camp, who is connected with an engineer corps locating a road near Anniston, Ala., spent a part of lust week with his family here, after which he returned to his work. Douglasville.

Fairburn. Mr. W. A. McCurry left Tuesday on a trip to New York.

Mrs. Cotton, of Grantville, after spending several days with her parents here, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Mollie Hunt, of Calhoun, spent last Sunday with her brother, Mr. S. R. Freeman.

Mrs. S. A. Keith, of Newnan, who has been on a visit to her brother, Professor W. H. Andrews, has returned home.

visit to her brother, Professor W. H. Andrews, has returned home.

The weekly exercises at the Fairburn institute, on Friday evening were very interesting and witnessed by a large and appreciative audience. Prizes were offered for the best original composition and recitations. Miss Mattie Rhodes received the prize for the best composition, and Miss Lizzle Statlings received the prize for the hext best. Miss Peircle Hobgood received the prize for the best recitation, and Miss Ara Malloch received the prize for the best recitation, and Miss Ara Malloch received the prize for the hext best. All of the young ladies who took part in the exercises did exceedingly well and acquitted themselves very creditably. Ex-Mayor A. J. Vickers delivered the prizes in an eloquent and appropriate manner.

Editor J. P. Sawtell, of Marshallville, was in Editor J. P. Sawtell, of Massach President Dunn, of the A. and H. railroad, spent a short time here this week.

Mr. George Scandrett, of Macon, spent last Sunday with his brother, Mr. R. C. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody visited Macon this week.

Messre, Davis Baldwin and John Harrison, of Marshallville, were the guests of Dr. Flournoy last Sunday.

sunday.

The ladies of the Baptist church gave a festival Wednesday night and realized quite a handsome Wednesday night and realized quite a handsome amount.

Mr. A. J. Martin is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Obery, of Altamaha.

Messrs. Jim Slappy, of Andersonville, and Charley Slappey, of Macon, have been on a visit to their cousin, Mr. Joe Griffin.

Quite a pleasant party were outseranading Saturday night.

Rev. N. B. Ousley, of Ousley's Station, spent a few days in town with his biece, Mrs. F. O. Miller.

Judge A. S Giles, of Perry, was in town Monday.

Judge A. S. Glies, of Perry, was in town Monday. The many friends of Rev. Mr. Hays, of Talbotton, were glad to see him here on Monday.

Mr. T. G. Russell, after a pleasant visit to his parents, returned to Montgomery Tuesday.

The family of Mr. Binswaryer, who spent the fall and winter in our town, have left for their home in New York.

in New York.

Lawyer Joe Hall, of Macon, was here a few days this week.

Mrs. Waldo Schoville, of Albany, was in town this week, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Sawyer.

Mr. C. K. Maddox, of Atlanta, spent several days with his brother-in-law, Mr. T. O. Skellie.

Mrs. W. E. Callier and her little son. Troup, left Thursday for New York city, where they will spend several weeks. several weeks.

Mrs. J. P. Ross and Miss Lillie Everett spent
Tuesday in Macon.

Flowery Branch.

Married, on 31st inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Lizzle Roberts to Mr. J. C. Finger, of Gainesville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Curtis. The bride and groom left on the evening train for Gainesville, their future home. left on the evening train for Gamesville, their future home.

Mr. Ed. Bruce, of Macon, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. M. Williams.

Mr. E. E. Lewis visited friends in Forsyth and Atlanta last week.

Mr. J. D. Laseter, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, visited his parents last Sunday.

Miss Azille Fenson, of Forsyth, is visiting her relatives here.

Hampton.

Miss Lillie Griffin returned home from Atlanta, after a very pleasant visit to relatives.

Dr. H. M. Edge, of Virginia, spent a few days at his parents' en oute for Florida.

Miss Mittle Melton, of Lawrenceville, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned home. Miss Bamah Pritchard has been visiting Mrs. M. Brown J. M. Brown.
Dr. M. B. Bogan, of Salt springs, spent several days in Fayette and Henry on very important business.

Mr. Cooper Edge, of Canton, Ga., visited parents
this week. this week.

Miss Lizzle Adair spent two weeks very pleasantly with friends in Macon.

Colonel J. T. Burford, of Atlanta, made a business trip to friends in town during the past week.

Captain E. G. Harris, of Macon, called on friends Captain E. G. Harris, of Macon, called on friends in town this week.

Mrs. McMahan is spending the week in Atlanta.

Mrs. L. C. Dorsett has executed, with her own hands, a life-size crayon drawing of President Cleveland that is quite commendable for finish and artistic taste, as well as a fair sample of the original.

Hampton.

Jonesboro. Rev. J. C. Davidson and wife visited Atlanta Rev. J. C. Davidson and wife visited Atlants and Decatur last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooper, of Athens, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hightower, at this place.

Miss Cadie Holt left last Saturday for Dennis station, where she will spend several weeks.

Hon. J. E. Blalock, accompanied by his mother and two of his little daughters, left last fuesday for Florida, to be gone several days.

Mrs. T. M. Key, of Harmony Grove, spent last Sunday with the family of Mr. John O. Hightower.

Mrs. 1. Mrs. W. N. Hudson, of Macon, who has been spending several days with the family of Rev. J. M. Wood, returned to her home this week.

Mr. Claud Williams, of Indianapolis, Ind., is on a visit to Mr. Clark Davis at this place, Captain J. O. Hightower, of this place, visited Atlanta Friday.

Hon. G. D. Stewart spent a few days in Atlanta this week on legal business.

Mrs. haintie Edwards, nee Gilbert, of Fayetteville, is visiting her father, Mr. J. J. Gilbert, at this place.

Mr. Oscar C. Hanes who has been in southwest Georgia for the past two months, returned to Joneaboro last week.

Misses Nellie and Rose Howard have returned home from Calboun.

Mr. John H. Harris has been confined to his room for the past week from a spell of sickness.

Miss Ada Beck has returned home from a visit to Atlanta.

Judge George A. Harris, of Rome, visited his cousin, Mr. J. H. Harris, last week.

Lexington. Mrs. Edward Young accompanied her sister, iss Fannie Corry, to her home in Greenesboro, ja. Miss Moselle Leary has been visiting friends here

Miss Moselle Leary has been visiting friends here this week.
Mr. S. S. Upson returned home this week from Florida, also Miss Esther Upson, o, Atheus.
Miss Claude Thompson, of Social Circle, will spend this fail in Florida.
Mrs. Stella, Oliver is visiting relatives in Athens.
Mr. George Rogers, of Birmingham, Ala., is expected here this week,
Miss Lizzle Phart has been visiting Miss Mattle Calaway the past week.

Milledgeville,

Milledgeville.

A sociable was given by the young ladies and men of this city last night at the Mansion. The attendance was not expected to be large, but a very njoyable evening was spent.

Donsidecable preparations are being made for the coming commencement of the M. G. M. and A. college, which promises to be the greatest success bet attained by that institution. Among the most notable events of the occasion will be the reunion of the cadets and a banquet rendered by the excadets and a banquet rendered by the excadets and the young ladies of this city. About two hundred of the old cadets are expected from abroad, and this together with the lage number here, will guarantee a royal, time. Rev. Mr. Barrett of St. Luke's Episcopal church, of Atlanta, will pleach the commencement sermon. Colonel chas. McCord, of Augusta, will deliver the address before the literary society, and Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, will deliver the commencement address.

Miss Minne Wilcox, of Macon, is visiting Miss Marwood Hirly.

Miss May Price of Atlanta, is at the Ocenee.

Miss Minnie Wilcox, of Macon, is visiting Miss Marwood Hirly.
Miss May Price, of Atlanta, is at the Oconee house, visiting her sister, Miss Fannie Price.
Miss Clara Harris, of Macon, is the guest of Colonel R. Whitfield.
Messrs, Ed Bayne and E. Z. Brown left yesterday on a health-seeking trio to the electric shaft at Hillman. Ge.
Messrs, E. E. Bell and A. Joseph have returned from New York.
The Envian literary society of the M. G. M. and A. college, of which Miss Mary Sue Barksdale is president, have established a society paper called "Rembler."
A'very enjoyable entertainment was the quotation party at the Old hotel last night.
The ladies of the Episcopal church are making extraordinary preparations for Easter Sunday.
A talented young editor of this place proposes wending his way to the "land of flowers" in a few days. The supposition is that he will crown a lovely young lady, now visiting that state, with orange blossoms.

Marshallville. Mr. FugenelMcKenzie, of Montezuma, was in

own Sunday.

Miss Lucy Wimberly has returned to her home n Jeffersonville, after a visit to Miss Leila Eeumett.
Mr. C. S. Johnson spent Tuesday in Macon.
Mr. Sencea Sawtell, of Fort Valley, is spending
a few days with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Felton visited Macon last

w.ek. C. J. Goodwin came home Monday, after spending several months in Florida.

Mr. M. S. Ware visited Rome and other places Mr. M. S. Ware visited frome and other places last week.

Mrs. Duffus Clancey, of Macon, is spending a few days with Mr. Bates and family.

Misses Minnie Booton, Emma Frederick and Lucy Harrison visited friends in the country last

week.
A pleasant musicale was given at Mr. C. A. Sperry's Wednesday night.
Dr. Holmes Russell, surgeon of the United States navy, is visiting Prof. J. W. Frederick. Opelika, Ala. Miss Maude Milner, a charming young lady f Birmingham, is the guest of L. D. Cherry and

of Birmingham, is the guest of L. D. Cherry and family.

Miss Kittie Walton, a fair representative of Augusta, Ga., is visiting her relatives, I. T. Heard and family. She has made many warm friends since her introduction into Opelika society.

C. F. Forter, the cotton buyer for the firm owing Bros., will soon return to his home, Charle ton, for the summer.

It is rumored that May promises quite a fashion able marriage. The couple are of high standing, both in business and social circles.

Herman Well returns tomorrow from an extended bridal tour through the north and east.

Miss Gussie Trammell, of Griffin, Ga., is visitin Miss Mamie Harrison.

ed bridal tour through the north and east.
Miss Gussie Trammell, of Griffin, Ga., is visitin
Miss Mannie Harrison.
Friday evening, at the hall of the glee club, wa
danced the closing german of the season. The
event was by far the most successful of the numerousentertainments gived during the winter. Delegations of young men and ladies were present from
west Point and LaGrange. Prominent among the
most popular visiding young ladies were Misses
Walton, of Augusta, a very graceful dancer,
Trammell, of Griffin, and Roper, of Columbus.
The young men propose to organize a summer
club. What may be their policy for amusements
has not yet been determined.
A few evenings recently Miss Harrison, in honor of her guest, Miss Trammell,
entertained a number of friends at a
destiny high tea. The souvenirs of the occasion
were elegant in design and reflected much credit
on the hostess for her ideas of the general fitness of
things. Four different courses were enjoyed, and
at 11 o'clock the friends separated, holding in
sweet remembrance both the occasion and the fair
dispensers of such rich pleasures.
The guests invited were: Messrs. A. J. Cooper.

dispensers of such rich pleasures.

The guests invited were: Messrs. A. J. Cooper,
Misses Annie Griffin, H. L. Bandy, Marie Wood, C.
E. Porter, Kittie Walton, J. H. Boyd, Bessie Barnett, E. L. Persons, Mamie Banks, W. H. Samford,
Hattle Trammell, Dr. C. B. McCoy, N. Briver, W.
Edwards.

Union Point.

Union Point.

The entertainment at the academy Friday evening was well attended and was a decided success. Mr. F. M. Bryan's recitation, "Making an Editor Out'n Jim," was well received. Miss Lucy Perkins's rendition of "Marley's Ghost" was very good, indeed. Miss Mabel Perkins delighted the andience with a vocal solo entitled "Summer Showers." She was encored and reappeared with "Coming Through the Rye." Mrs. J. F. Hart's humorous recitation, "Jesiah Allen Goes into Business," so finely rendered, was also well received. The string band, which is composed of some of our first young men, farnished music for the evening. After the entertainment was over they were presented with a lovely bouquet by Misses Bryan, Hart and Dickinson, through Captain Hart.

Mr. W. E. Revnolds, of Greenesboro, was in town. be a success.

Mr. W. E. Reynolds, of Greenesboro, was in town Friday.
Miss Julia Dickinson, of Greenesboro, is attending school here.

Mrs. W. E. Veazy is visiting relatives near Crawfordyille. fordyille.

Miss Fannie Thomas returned home Wednesday
after a pleasant visit to friends in Oglethorpe.
Rev. W. A. Overton is visiting Thomson.

Valdosta. A most enjoyable party was given on last Wednesday evening at the elegant home of Mrs. B. F. Mosely, by the young men of Valdosta in honor of Misses Albough of Louisville, Ky.; Tilliman, of Quitman, Ga., and Coochnan, of Aleyard, Fla. The Valdosta string band furnished music, and dancing was indulged in for some time. Invitations are out for as Rester picnic at Blue springs, near Valdosta, on the 8th instant.

ASkin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier.



Miss Lizzie White left Wednesday for several months' stay in the gate city.

Mr. and'Mrs. R. R. Hargis and son Harry, of Cass Station; John Banton and Nessie Gilreath, of Cartersville; Bob Clark and Mr. Woolbright, of Adairsville, attended the oyster supper Tuesday night.

A neat little sum was realized.

Mrs. Tom Hilburn, of Adairsville, visited Mrs. Z. Oglesby last week.

Mrs. W. H. Goldwire, of Montgomery, Ala., is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson.

THIS SEASON.

M. RICH & BROS.

Have now reads for your inspection their seco and installment of

LACE OVERSUITINGS 1

This season, and we can safely say that it is decidedly the handsomest assortment you ever saw. These goods were

IMPORTED ESPECIALLY FOR US

-WITH-Trimmings and Buttons to Match

Centimeri cut 5-batton embroidered Kid Gloves, the latest out, only \$1; sold everywhere at \$1.50. M. RICH & BROS.

We can save you money and give you

THELATESTOUT. This new lot of

DRESS GOODS

consists, in part, of COMBINATION SUITS!

Plain and fancy weaves in light weight woolen goods, spring fancy plushes, black and colored lace skirtings, flounces, all-over goods and edges to match.

Try our "Mothers's Friend" Boy's Shirt Waists. They are the best to save tearing off the buttons. M. RICH & BROS.

We can show the largest selection of FRENCH, GERMAN and DOMESTIC.

HOU DOFOR MAZH NHF22 GUND2

Two Thousand Parasols!

All shapes, styles and colors. Prices from 50c to the finest made. It will pay to see them before you buy. 500 full size real Marseilles Bed Spreads at \$1. We dare you to match them at less than \$1.75. M. RICH & BROS.

We have just received our largest importa-tion of

TABLE LINENS. NAPKINS,

> TOWELS and APRON LINENS

on which we can save you at least

20 PER CENT

We have thousands of yards of wide Hamburg Embroideries at 10 and 12½c that can't be bought, regular, at less than 15 and 25c.

M. RICH & BROS.

We call your special attention to our large stock of Hosiery and Spring Underwear.

In this department we can show some beautiful new fancy goods.

Ready Made Underwear chesper than you can have them made.

We can sell you ladies' and children's

REMEMBER THAT All Our Spring Steck is in

And that we will take pleasure in showing our goods.

Try Kaleidon—it will positively remove freekles and blotches from the face and leave the skin smooth and clear. We are the Sole Agents in Atlanta.

CARPETS.

Crossley & Sons 6-4

DOUBLE WIDTH ENGLISH CARPETS AT LAST.

On account of the unusually large purchases of these goods through the syndicate buying them for America, there has been more or less delay in distributing them from the Port of Entry, and we have, therefore, been delayed in receiving our share of the purchases, but we now have the pleasure of announcing that we shall offer

THIS WEEK

a tempting line of new and handsome patterns

Crossley & Sons 6-4

In Velvets and Brussels,

Double Width English Carpets,

AT LOWER PRICES! than any house in Atlanta. Syndicate buying gives us the great advan-tage of low cost, and we can, consequently give better prices to our customers. Our repu-tation for low prices and

FINEST GOODS

will be well maintained in our new stock of these goods. Our general stock of

CARPETS

Is very complete and our PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE CITY.

MATTINGS Are scarce this years, but we bought early, and are now receiving an extensive stock of Damask or Arabesque Mattings,

Fancy Checks,

WHITE MATTINGS Matting, Rugs, Etc.

AWNINGS

We put up AWNINGS cheaper than anybody.

Get our estimates ou

AND SAVE MONEY. Besides getting your work done in a first-class manner.

Furniture Upholstered

In best style at a very moderate cost. Get our In Carpets, Mattings, Curtains, Etc., We Lead the Town.

The Best Floor Covering Made is Sold Only by Us.

M. RICH & BROS.

GA.

D. H. Dougherty & Co.

We will or we won't, We do or we don't. We can or we can't. But usually we will, We can, we do.

The above is the style of advertising of the Brass, Brains, Pluck and Steamers loaded down with cash.

Why, sometimes while reading over the different advertisements, it makes a fellow feel so rich that he wants to build a whole driving park by himself and give it to the folk for nothing.

Well, truly, liberality is a generous commodity, and should be appreciated when found in large lumps.

But to Business.

Our stock of Novelties in

FINE DRESS GOODS

SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, TRIMMINGS OF ALL KINDS, BUTTONS, Etc.,

Is now complete.

We would cordially invite you to inspect our line, feeling confident that, as a close buyer,

You Cannot Afford to Ignore Us Time CARD IN EFFECT MARCH 13, 1887.

WE UNHESITATINGLY

Say that no house in Georgia ever equaled our Display this Spring in

Dress Goods, And Trimmings, Gimps, Velvets, Passementaries. Braids, Buttons to Match Everything.

OUR WHITE GOODS AND LACES

Are simply Superb, and we don't ask anything on prices but the public judgment.

Table Linens,

Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, And Embroideries

In untold quantities. Everything well selected. Everything choice. Everything cheap.

We continue to lead the world on Shoes for everybody; we sell more and better shoes than anybody. Come early this week.



The tremendous sales of last week must be incresed the coming one. New Goods, Lower Prices than can be had elsewhere.

Ten shades in all Silk. Faille Francaise, extra width at \$1.50. Twenty-one shades in all Silk Rhadames very heavy and extra finish, at \$1.00, worth

Figured, all-Silk Surahs, at 50c. 24-inch Figured China Silks at 45c. Summer Silks at 25c.

Black all Silk Surahs, at 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 All Pure Silk Rhadames at \$1.00, not \$1.35; at \$1.25, not \$1.65; at \$1.50, not \$2.00. Warranted Gros Grain Silks at 85c,\$I.00,\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Every piece of matchless value and an absolute guarantee as to the

durability.

The Loveliest Styles.

I have eight of George Mesnims's Parisian Suits left, no two alike. They were \$37.50 last week: to be closed tomorrow at \$25.00. 350 Bran New Novelty Suits marked dow. 30 per cent for this week only.

Uress Goods Department.

\$40,000 worth of New Goods in this Depart

I carry the Largest Stock, I do the largest business, I'll show you more Dress Goods than any other two houses in Atlanta.

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R'y.

NORTHWAR	υ.						
Leave Atlanta	10	30	p	m	1	00	pm
Arrive Rome							pm
Leave Rome						05	pm
Arrive Dalton	- 3	16	a	m	5	27	pm
Arrive Chattanooga	5	00	a	m	7	00	pm

Leave Atlanta	6 00 9 20 9 35 3 20 3 20 4 40 6 57	am am pm pm pm	3 7 7 1 1 3 5	45 05 20 10 30 00 25	PPPBBBBB	m m m m m m
Leave Waycross	7 58 11 25	p m p m	6 10	15 25	8 8	m
Leave Jesup	3 35 5 35	p m p m	1 5	45 45	a	m
Leave Jesup Arrive Savannah Arrive Charleston		pm	6	10	8	m

	GREAT KENNES	AW ROUTE-EAST.
Leave	Chattanooga & Knoxville Bristol Roanoke. Natural Bridge. Luray. Hagerstown. Harrisburg Philadelphia New York.	
Leave	Washington	2120 a m 12 30 n
Leave Arrive	Lynchburg Burkville Petersburg Norfolk	6 45 a m 3 05 p 9 20 a m 5 27 p 11 16 a m 7 15 p 2 25 p m 10 00 p
Arrive	Philadelphia New York A MEMPHIS AND	12 50 n'n 3 45 p m 7 49 p m 10 352p m 10 352p m 10 352p m 10 9 25 a m 7 10 p 9 15 p m 6 10 a
Arrive	VIA K. C. F.	12 55 p S. & G. R. R.
Arrive	VIA CINCINNAT	8 20 a SOUTHERN R Y. 8 40 a m 7 10 p 6 45 p m 6 30 a 7 00 p m 6 50 a 6 50 a m 6 50 p 7 45 a m 6 40 p
Leave Arrive Arrive	VIA N. C. & S	. L. R'Y.
Pulli 10:30 p. with M is open m. for 9:15 p. Chatta Lynch	man Sleepers leav m. and 1:00 p. m.; fann Boudoir (slee; for occupancy at Washington via L; m. for New York nooga at 9:30 a, burg; Chattanooga	e as follows: Atlanta a for Cincinnati, alternation per leaving at 10:30 per leaving at 10:30 prochours; Chattanous via Shenanhoah Vallem for Washington via 17:10 p. m. for Kanse p. m. for Little Rock.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, alternating with Mann Bondoir Sleeping Cars, leave Atlanta daily for Jacksonville at 3:45 p. m. Leighton sleeping cars leave Macon at 7:20 p. m. daily for Brunswick. B. W. WRENN, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Knoxville, Tenn. L. J. ELLIS, A./G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. IN HOSIERY

Messrs, Chamberlin, Johnson Co., the Importers, have just received the stock for the south. See the beauties.

500 Beautiful Suits with Velvet to match for 900 Fine Suits at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

1 lot Fine Royal Serges, regular \$1 goods, at

40 pieces New Checks, all the go now, at 60, 1 case Cheviot Suitings, double width, at 25c

40 pieces English Coupures, 37 inches wide, at 25c. 33 pieces French Serges, all wool, double width, at 50c yard.

1 case Cheek Melanges, at 20c. 2 cases Broad Wales Cloth, at 15c yard. Lovely Spring Dress Goods, at 121c yard.

Every department will be bristling with its own great specialties, only a few of which are in this paper. It would take a whole sheet, and then half would not be told.

BLACK

Mourning Goods Melrose, Henriettas, Amures, Serges, Diagonals, Nuns Cloth, Albetros, and thirty new and handsome weaves in Black Goods, both in Jet and Blue Black.

Royal Standard Black Cashmeres

Millinery Department

Was conducted under great disadvantage last week, owing to extensive alterations, which I hope to have finished on Tuesday. On Mon-day Mr. Scott and his many assistants will offer extra inducements in order to have this

The opening of FRENCH PATTERNS

Will be announced next Sunday. Now in store, 200 cases of Untrimmed Hats, in Milans, China Milans, Union Milans, Por-cupines, Cantons, Rough and Ready, Needle Braids and Koh Ko.

Special 1,500 Canton Straws, in all the new shapes and colors, at 25c. Union Milans, in all shapes and combina-tions at 35 and 50c.

Children's School Hats, at 25, 35 and 50c. Immense stock of Lace Caps, from 25c to

The Center Counters will be used as an Advertising Medium this week. Special Lots at Special Prices, for a Special Time. Just things as you may need, will buy and tell your neighbor about them.

H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer. For Sale.

Wednesday, April 13, 1887, At 3 p. m., on the premises, 27 large, level and valuable lots on West Peachtree, Spring and Pine streets and Hunnicutt avenue, belonging to

The Georgia Real Estate Company

This property was bought originally by the Baltimore syndicate, they regarding it as suscepti-ble of being made one of the most attractive in the

city.

Here is a rare opportunity to secure a home in a strictly first-class part of Atlanta. Peters park, just strictly first-class part of Atlanta. Peters park, just opposite this property, affords the same pleasure as if literally attached. Then the Gentlemen's Driving Park is just a short distance north on a magnificent shaded and macadamized road. The increasing demand for choice lots in desirable places is necessarily advancing the price all the time, wealthy men are coming into Atlanta in large numbers and will buy such lots at any price rather than select undesirable streets. Then now is the time to buy you a permanent home while the lots are so cheap. Call at my office for plats or information. "H. L. WILSON" Real Estate Agent, dtf

NOTICE !

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—MR. C. D. Kinnebrew is not now in our service, having been discharged from our employ March 3, '87. He is not and has not been since said date authorized to act for this company in any particular or in any capacity.

1w PATAPSCO GUANOCO.,
per J, Rice Smith, Manager.



A Rare Chance!

stock, tools and good will of his Book Bindery to sale. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected lot of tools in the south-everything that is needed, nothing superfluous—with an assort ment of material for every description of work, R. J. MAYNARD

Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga

THE LEYDEN.



NO. 124 PEACHTREE STREET, of sale at Consticution business office. Open

Wash Dress Goods Department Again

DOUBLED!

350 pieces Crinkled Seersuckers 5c.

2 cases Ginghams at 5c. 1 let Toil de Noird Ginghams at 5le, wo th

Pacific Double Faced Chambreys at 7c yard 20,000 yards Pacific Lawns at 5c, worth 121c. 200 pieces Union Lawns at 4c.

Real Irish Linen Lawns at 121c. 350 pieces more of genuine French Satteen

200 pieces very fine French Satteens at 25c.

190 pieces finest French Satteens in all the new styles at 35c, regular 50c grade.

1,000 pieces Dress Ginghams, all grades at

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Three Bargains in Shirts.

Lot No. 1 is made of English Muslin, Irish Linen Bosom, full reinforced back and front at

Lot No. 2-broken sizes of Percale Shirts and soiled Laundried Shirts at 50c.

Lot No. 3 is my own great specialty. Best Muslin, finest Linen Bosoms, all improvements. A better shirt cannot be had at \$1.25. I have them in plaited and plain fronts. My price 85c.

The celebrated Challenge Bleached Jean Drawers at 50c.

5,000 Gents' Silk Searfs, the handsomest and largest line ever in Atlanta, lovely goods, at 25, 35, 50, 75c and \$1:

Boys' Shirt Waists from 10c to \$1.

New Spring Underwear, Bargains. Men's at 25, 35, 50 and 75c. Ladies, 35, 40 and 50c.

The largest line of Fine White Embroideries eve in the south. Exclusive patterns.

PUBLIC SALE

AT MACON, GA., Monday, April 4th,

Commencing at 10 o'clock, 186 SUBURBAN LOTS, SIZE 50x120, ON FOL-tenth in 90 days; one-fifth in 6; one-fifth in 12, one-fifth in 18, and one-fifth in 124 months. The prop-erty is only ½ mile from central part of the city and located on city dividing line, is, in fact, a grow-ing section and will rapidly increase in value.

sen (office or by mail) with six eminent do

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

NO PAY. NO CURE.

All we ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address DRS. NELMS & MOORE, feb6-dly Smyrna, Cobb Co., G



TAX NOTICE.

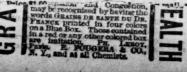
N OBEDIENCE TO THE LAWS OF GEORGIA Industrial state of the transfer the year 1887.

Respectfully, HAPPINS April 1, 1887. 12t S. and C. Tax Receiver.

PENNYROYAL PILLS "CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."
The Original and Only Gentine.
Sab and stways Reliable. Revays of worthless Imitations, Indisponable to LADIES. Ask your Drugglet for "Chichester's English" and take no other, or incluse to "Chichester's English" and take no other, or incluse to "Chichester's English" and take no other, or incluse to "Chichester Dredger mail.
MAMIE PAPER. Chichester Chamfeal Co., Madison Square, Philiada, Pa field by Druggiats everywhere. Ask for "Chiche ter's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other

ATTENTION LAWYERS

THE PAMPHLET CONTAINING THE HEAD notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme



WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT

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will that order prove Ever to mail to the common the common to the common to the common to the common the comm

Persian Lawn 71c., worth 20c. Indian Linen 81c. Regular 121c. goods. Special lot fine check Nainsooks at 7c. Corded Lawn Plaids at 10c. Large white India Linen Plaids at 15c, chan

11 white Marsailles Quilts at \$1, worth \$1.75 Real French Quilts. Four dollar goods at

Hosiery Department

Is Booming. Money can be saved here. Ladies best full regular Ingrains, French feet, at 25c.

Immense Job of very fine grade Schoppers' Hose, in stripes, fancies and solids, at 35c. Solid Colored Linen Lisle Thread Hose, black and colors, at 25c.

Misses Big Auction lot of regular made French Ribbed, all colors, all sizes, at 20c. worth double.

Misses Solid Colors. best Ingrain, London lengths, at 25c. pair.

MEN'S GREAT BARGAINS

At 10, 121, 15, 20 and 25e.

The Greatest Bargains you have ever seen in Veilings, Collars and Cuffs, Rouchings, Kid Gloves, Parasols, Fans and Buttons.

Lace and Embroidery Department \$1,5000 worth of New Goods just opened.

TOMORROW'S

Specialty in this Department: 1 Lot 10 inch Hamburg Flouncing at 25c. 500 pieces repular 20c. Hamburgs at 121c. 800 pieces Fine Mull Embroideries at a Big Discount.

2 Lots Hand Made Linen Medice Laces a 15 and 25c.

45 inch Egyptian Skirting at 60c.

Elegant stock of Black Chantilly and Spanish Guipure Flouncings, Skirtings and All-

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF L. B. WHEELER AND W. H. Parkins, architects, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.

"L. B. WHEELER W. H. PARKINS."

IN WITHDRAWING FROM THE FIRM, I TAKE

1 pleasure in thanking the public for their patronage to us, and I sincerely hope a continuance of the same may be extended to Mr Wheeler, whose reputation has become so firmly established as bentitle him to the confidence and esteem of our

MR. W. H. PARKINS HAVING DECIDED TO enter into a "Construction Company" here, I take great pleasure in adding my recommendation every way competent to succe work he undertakes.

THE ATLANTA Construction Company.

W. H. PARKINS, Pres.

J. A. BURNS, Sec'y and Treas.

Constructs all kinds of Buildings and their Appurten-

Office, No. 9 North Broad Street, ATLANTA, GA.

PENSIONS, cared; deserters relieva-cared; deserters relieva-cared; deserters relieva-tor no fee. Write for circulars and new laws. A.W. Hofornick & Sex. Washing, B. C. & Carelland, Name teis paper. ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE,

College of Music WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
1886. The Music and Art Department are repectively under the care of Mr. Constantine Stersberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circular sepply to MRS. J. W. BALLAED, Principal.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. MONE OBNUINE

AND BE THE MAN A STATE OF THE STATE OF